

WEATHER FORECASTS  
Victoria and vicinity: Light to moderate southerly winds, mostly clear, with occasional drizzle.  
Vancouver and vicinity: Light to moderate southerly winds, mostly clear, with occasional drizzle.  
Seattle and vicinity: Light to moderate southerly winds, mostly clear, with occasional drizzle.

# The Daily Colonist.

| COLONIST TELEPHONES |      |
|---------------------|------|
| Business Office     | 11   |
| Circulation         | 12   |
| Job Printing        | 197  |
| Editorial Rooms     | 80   |
| Editor              | 2111 |

NO. 285—SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1924

FORTY PAGES

## CHIEF TALKS TO ENGINEERS

President of C.P.R. Addresses Engineering Alumnae of Toronto University at Reunion Dinner

## LEARNING NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE, SAYS

Stresses Great Contributions Made to Development of Canada by Members of This Profession

TORONTO, Nov. 8.—"One of the difficulties confronting large corporations is the acknowledged attitude of the college graduate towards work," said Mr. E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in the course of his address made here tonight at the reunion dinner of the University of Toronto Engineers' Alumnae Association at the King Edward Hotel.

Mr. Beatty went on to say that by reason of his advantages in education, the young man leaving college is apt to think he is equipped to be an officer or for some superior position without going through the arduous work of apprenticeship. "No impression could be more erroneous," said the speaker. "The most intelligent college graduate begins his practical work at a disadvantage, compared with a man of the same age who has had five or six years' practical experience. The virtue in education is that it enables a man to overcome that disability and ten years later the advantage is all with him. A college graduate who is prepared to start at the bottom instead of in the middle or at the top will make rapid progress, but he must have the mental attitude that puts work, hard and intelligent work, before every other consideration."

University of Toronto Engineers' Alumnae Association made the above remarks in reference to a question which has often been put to him as to why men with engineering training were not more often found in positions of responsibility in transportation and other similar corporations. He thought the explanation applied to all college men in large businesses. "Universities give him the rudiments of knowledge. They can teach him to think logically and correctly. They can't teach him to work."

Continued on Page 5

## WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO FALLEN TODAY

CITIZENS AND EX-SERVICE MEN WILL HONOR HEROES

Annual Armistice Parade Through the City's Streets to Memorial Hall, Where Service Will Be Held

Citizens and ex-service men of Victoria will join together this afternoon in a memorial parade and service in paying tribute to those who sacrificed their lives in the greatest war in the history of civilization. The memory of the gallant soldiers, sailors and nurses who fell gloriously in action during the Great War will be revered and honored by Victorians today.

Owing to the continued wet weather the Armistice Parade Committee is conducting the memorial service this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in Christ Church Memorial Hall, which has been kindly loaned by Very Rev. Dean Quinlan, instead of at the Parliament Buildings, as originally intended.

The Armistice parade will take place today from the Carnegie Library, corner of Yates and Blanshard streets, the parade falling in at 3 p.m., and moving on promptly at 3:30 p.m. and proceeding to Memorial Hall via the following route: Yates, Douglas, Fort and Blanshard streets. Colonel C. W. Peck, V.C., M.P., in charge of the procession, and Regimental Sergeant-Major Frank Hatcher will act as marshals. Six bands will take part in the parade, while various naval, military and civic units, in addition to ex-service men will also participate.

The memorial service, which will be brief in character, will commence with the singing of the hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." The invocation and Scripture reading will be conducted by Dean Quinlan, and Captain the Rev. Dr. John Campbell will offer prayer. The memorial address will be delivered by Major the Rev. J. H. White. The benediction will be given by His Lordship the Bishop of Victoria, and "The Flowers of the Forest" will be played by the 15th Canadian Scottish Pipe Band.

There will only be accommodation for a limited number of people at the Memorial Hall, and while the Armistice Parade Committee wishes to see a large turnout by the public, they hope that in the event of all those who attend not being accommodated, the people who are disappointed will realize that it is owing to the circumstances over which the Armistice Parade Committee has no control.

## Thrifty Ex-Caliph Left Only \$500 Behind Him

CAIRO, Nov. 8.—The royal palace of Hussein Ali Hashimite, former King of the Hedjaz and resigned Caliph of the faithful Moslems, was held at auction today at Mecca at the order of Ibn Saud Wahabi, leader and conqueror of Mecca. The amount of money realized was only \$500. Hussein, when fleeing from his royal residence, removed all valuables and the family treasure.

## Left Out of Cabinet



EARL OF DERBY  
Who states no post in Mr. Baldwin's new ministry has been offered him and promises further comment on the matter later on.

## FRENCH ANARCHY DISTURBS SPANISH

MADRID DIRECTORATE ISSUES STATEMENT

Police Battle With Thirty Suspects From Across Border, and One Constable Is Killed

MADRID, Nov. 8.—An official statement was issued by the military directorate today dealing with what are called the "apparent revolutionary happenings in Spain caused by anarchists from France acting in concert with Syndicalists in Spain."

About thirty suspicious individuals who came armed from France, the statement says, engaged in a battle with police forces at Yera, Navarra, within a few hours of their arrival. One was wounded and six were arrested. Later, twenty-two more of them were rounded up, and of this number four were killed. "Upon all of them, according to the police, leaflets were found calling for a revolution in Spain."

A court-martial is being held at Barcelona to deal with the slayers of the revolutionaries. The slayers of the revolutionaries were found calling for a revolution in Spain.

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## MARK TWAIN'S TALE OUTDONE IN LIFE

MISTAKEN IDENTITY OF CORPSE CAUSES EMBARRASSMENT

Mother Remains Fervid for Remains and Son Returns Home to Refute Death Story

COMFREY, Minn., Nov. 8.—The body of one William C. Krueger, which arrived here from Seattle today, lay unclaimed at the local mortuary, where it was, incidentally, William C. Krueger, upon hearing that "his" corpse was shipped here for burial, returned home to present proof to the folks that he is very much alive.

On October 21, one William C. Krueger, of Seattle, was reported to have slain his wife and two-year-old daughter and to have then taken his own life. A friend identified the dead man as Wm. C. Krueger, of Comfrey, and notified Mrs. Mary Krueger, of this place, that her husband had committed suicide. At the time Mrs. Krueger's son, a representative of a Cleveland cash register company, was at Vander, Wash. Mrs. Krueger sent \$140 to Seattle to cover expenses for shipping the body of her "son" to Comfrey.

Upon hearing that "his body" had been shipped to his home town, Wm. C. Krueger left Vander and arrived here to testify that he was not a corpse.

After proving that he was yet alive, the question arose here as to what disposition be made for the body of the Seattle man. Mrs. Krueger declared she would be willing to forfeit the \$140 paid for transportation of Wm. C. Krueger, deceased, and was content that her son was alive.

County authorities refused to be burdened with the burial of a man who died several thousand miles from here. Railway officials were notified that the shipment had been refused. What disposition will be made of the remains of the Seattle man is still to be determined.

Two Killed at St. Catharines.

ST. CATHARINES, Nov. 8.—A La-roque, labor foreman, and a La-roque, laborer, were instantly killed this morning at Mile 15, West-end, when a chain broke supporting a tunnel in which the men were working broke, causing the tunnel to collapse upon them. C. La-roque, a carpenter, had both arms broken and received internal injuries.

## MUST SHARE IN EMPIRE BURDENS

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen Addresses Vancouver Canadian Club on Subject of Imperial Relations

## CANADA'S \$1.20 PER HEAD FOR DEFENCE TOO SMALL

Says Goodwill Between English Speaking Peoples is the Cornerstone of Empire's Policy

VANCOUVER, Nov. 8.—That Canada must recognize that there is a common Empire burden that she must help share—the burden of defence—was the statement of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, in an address on "The Relation of Canada to the British Empire," given before the Canadian Club this afternoon.

It had been the aim of the civilization in which Britain had led the way to no agree among the powers as to reduce the necessity for defence. But after all, there still remained a residue of burden which Britain must pay—twenty dollars per capita in Britain, now, it was hard for Canadians to hold up their heads when they contributed \$1.20 per capita and say they bore their share of the cost of defence.

Great Britain's Objective

Conservation of the rights of populations rather than self-aggrandizement had been the object of Great Britain.

Canada's control of domestic affairs is now complete, said Mr. Meighen. "Not only is it Canada's duty to bear a fair share of the common load of defence, but also to contribute to the direction of the Empire policy as to lead to peace rather than war. He continued, that he firmly disavowed from the view that control of the direction of the Empire policy is the duty of Downing Street. Each section of the Empire has its contribution to make toward defining the policy to be followed in the conduct of the Empire's affairs."

Canada's share of settling aside the Anglo-Japanese alliance at the Imperial Conference of 1921 as an example.

Corner Stone of Empire Policy

Taking the stand that "good will between English-speaking peoples is the corner stone of Empire policy," Canada's representatives were successful in inducing the other Dominions to consult the wishes of the United States before action was taken to base the Empire's hopes for peace on the Pacific on extension of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Canadians understood, as representatives of other Dominions could not, why the United States looked askance at the treaty, and Canadians realized more than any others how much good will between America and Britain means to world civilization.

They appreciated the anxiety of Australia and New Zealand to reach a stable basis for peace on the Pacific, but knew the danger of ignoring the United States.

## No Deaths and No New Infection in 24 Hours

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—Progress in the eradication of the pneumonic plague which has claimed a total of thirty lives here was tonight reported by health authorities as the most favorable sign since the outbreak of the epidemic October 13. No deaths and no new cases have been reported during the past 24 hours. Dr. W. M. Dickie, secretary of the State Board of Health and director of the anti-plague committee, announced tonight.

## Will Wage War on Dope If Made Commissioner

Mr. Thomas R. Palmer, Member of Local Police Force for Nine and One-Half Years, Announces Candidature for Police Commission—Plans Relentless War on Dope Ring If Elected—Citizens Unaware of Ravages of Dread Scourge

MR. Thomas R. Palmer, for nine and one-half years a member of the police service, last night announced himself a candidate for the Board of Police Commissioners at the forthcoming municipal election, in announcing his candidature, Mr. Palmer is complying with the wishes of many influential citizens who have been urging him to run for some time.

A relentless war upon the drug traffic in this city will be one of the chief planks in his platform. Mr. Palmer intimated to The Colonist last night.

"Victorians are not alive to the ravages of the traffic in this city," he declared. "During my term of service with the police force here I made a special study of the dope problem. I am convinced that the dope traffic here is a menace to the health and happiness of the city, and that the people of Victoria should be made aware of the peril in the situation as it is today."

During his term with the police force, which he ended last May when he resigned to take up a position with the Atkinson Motor Company, Mr. Palmer served with every branch of the department. He has been patrolman, traffic officer, jailer, detective and motorcycle officer. He has been a resident of this city for fifteen years.

Mr. Palmer does not believe that the department stands in need of a complete reorganization; but he does contend that certain readjustments should be made which would increase the efficiency of the force.

His equipment of "inside" knowledge of police affairs, and of vice conditions in the city, gained through his long experience on the force, render him eminently suited to discharge the duties of police commissioner, his supporters contend.

Mr. Palmer was ordered a few days later to confine himself to the functions of a motorcycle officer.

In announcing the stand he would take against the drug traffic, Mr. Palmer was not sure last night that politically he was making a wise move. "The dope combine here is well organized and powerful," he said. "They will undoubtedly throw all their forces into the campaign to oppose my election. It might perhaps be more astute to carry on the fight against dope without publicity, but I am persuaded that the people of Victoria should be made aware of the peril in the situation as it is today."

## Again Subject of Fanciful Tales



EX-CZAR NICHOLAS II OF RUSSIA  
Reports of whose death are still declared to be erroneous by members of the old royal family of Russia. The picture was one of the last taken of the deposed Czar. It shows him while held in exile after the revolution.

## Plague Appears in Illinois and Two Deaths Result

MARION, Ill., Nov. 9.—Williamson County, Illinois, is threatened with the pneumonic plague, the disease which has claimed many lives in California recently, according to Dr. A. W. Sprague, owner of a hospital at Dawson, Ill. in a letter sent to the Illinois board of health today. In the letter, according to Dr. Sprague, he states there had been two deaths within nine days from the disease and there were now two new cases at Bush, an adjoining city, which have been diagnosed as due to similar causes. He declared the cases are very severe and requested state authorities to investigate conditions at once.

## Fire at Korrissdale

KERRISDALE, B.C., Nov. 8.—Fire practically burned the upper story of the handsome residence of A. S. Matthews, Marguerite and Laurier streets, while the contents on the ground floor were saturated with water. Damage is estimated at \$15,000. Neighbors rushed in from nearby houses to fight the flames.

## Senator Lodge's Condition

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8.—Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning it was said at the hospital here, the condition of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was absolutely unchanged since the last bulletin was issued shortly before midnight.

## DOWAGER CLAIMS EX-CZAR IS LIVING

MONARCHIST PLAT SEEN IN ISSUE—ANCE OF PROCLAMATION

Weird Reports Originate in Russia That Little Father Is Still Wandering About

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Nicholas II, "The Little Father of All the Russians," may still be alive. This is the belief of his mother, the Dowager Empress, Maria Feodorovna. Like thousands of Russian peasants, she refuses to accept the circumstantial story of the murder of her son and all the immediate members of his family while in the custody of Bolshevik jailers in Ekaterinburg, Russia, according to a special dispatch to The New York World.

From her impoverished exile in England the Dowager Empress, who will be seventy-seven years old this morning, has come forth to protest against the announcement of Grand Duke Cyril, cousin of the late Czar, that he is the Czar of all Russia.

In true royal style, Maria Feodorovna's proclamation is published here through the "Truth and Justice" of the court of the Romanoffs, Grand Duke Nikolai-Nikolavitch. It appeared shortly after Cyril's claim to the throne, which was supported by restoration quarters for exiled nobles and other "White" Russians are now established.

Behind both proclamations is a story of a quarrel of long standing among the deposed Russian royalty, who fight each other with savage intensity while their common enemy continues to rule Russia.

The fight of Cyril to maintain his claim to the throne and bring about a revolution to restore the rule of the Romanoffs may shortly be projected to the United States. It is understood that his wife, who is the daughter of the late Duke of Edinburgh and a granddaughter of the late Queen Victoria, is now on her way to New York, where she is expected on November 25, to give lectures in connection with the work for Russian relief. The Grand Duchess, who will be Catarina if Cyril should ever succeed in his attempt, will be accompanied by a small suite and it is to be presumed that she will be a rallying point with Russian exiles wherever she goes.

## Fanciful Tales

The Dowager Empress's persistent refusal to accept the report of the murder of the Czar, although it may be raised for jealous reasons, is in consonance with stories about all over Russia. Sir Philip Gibbs and others have reported fanciful tales gathered from peasants. According to these stories, the Czar wanders about the country, mourning for his people stricken with remorse for his sins of omission before he was deposed, appearing in farms, chicken towns and villages to give what little aid he can praying for the dying, compelling the bereft.

Sometimes he is discovered, according to these stories, by a peculiar jewel, again because of his resemblance to the crude pictures of the "Little Father" that were everywhere in Russia before the revolution. Of course, there is not the slightest foundation for these tales, other than in the Russian imagination, but they persist.

## Former Plinkerton Man Dead

ELK POINT, Ala., Nov. 8.—Rodrick McLennan, former employee of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, sixty-five, died suddenly at the hospital here today from a stroke.

## DENIES CHARGE OF BOLSHEVISM

Countess Karolyi Addresses Meeting in New York and Replies to Accusation Made by Enemies

## COMMUNISTIC ACT WAS HELP TO RED CROSS WORK

After Overthrow of Hapsburgs Russia Was Taken From Deserted Palaces for Use of Hospitals and Poor People

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Catherine, Countess Karolyi of Hungary, told an audience in Town Hall tonight that the charge that she was a Bolshevik, preferred against her by S. Stanford Menken, president of the American Security League, was based on the fact that her husband had opposed the World War, that he had written against the German alliance and that he had deposed the Hapsburg dynasty.

Her address was phrased as an answer to Mr. Menken's charges, preferred with the United States immigration officials recently when the Countess arrived here from Europe. For a time the Countess was held at Ellis Island, but soon was permitted to land when a number of prominent Americans men and women came to her defense. She and her husband, Count Michael Karolyi, President of the former Austrian Republic, were exiled from Hungary, the Countess says, because of their activities in behalf of the great mass of their fellow countrymen as against the former nobility of their land.

Alleged Communist Work

Referring to Mr. Menken's charge that she was actively engaged in Communist work, the Countess declared her only Communist act had occurred after the overthrow of the Hapsburgs when she was president of the Hungarian Red Cross. "I discovered that there was a great quantity of linen stored in the royal palace," she said. "Our hospitals were in such condition that women were lying on dirty straw and children were wrapped in newspaper sheets. Soldiers were dying and lying on sacks without any linen to protect their wounds."

"The King had abdicated. The palace and its contents belonged to the nation. The thousands of yards of linen supplied to the King by the state from the taxes of the people I thought should be turned over to the sick and wounded in the hospitals. I ordered the Red Cross to take possession of the linen and distribute it in this way."

Count Karolyi, she asserted, foresaw disaster for Hungary with the coming of war and worked to secure a separate peace with the Allies and to compel the Germans to conclude peace.

"The revolution," she said, "was not due to Count Karolyi. It came as a result of the World War and the defeat of the Central Powers."

"It was the reactionary element which thought Bolshevikism to Hungary," the Countess stated in conclusion.

## THOUSANDS IN EAST FIGHT FOREST FIRES

PERIL LIGNS FROM CANADIAN REGIONS TO MARYLAND

No Rain in New York City for Thirty-One Days, and Conditions Worst in Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Thousands of men were lighting forest fires in New York, New Jersey and New England today, throughout the East from the Canadian border to Maryland, towns and property were imperiled. Dangerous fires in Connecticut were controlled after an all-day struggle.

Men and women in evening clothes on a number of occasions have been called to join in fighting a fire discovered in the vicinity.

The worst fire conditions in years are reported in Kentucky, West Virginia and other states and the drought which has reached a record in New York City with thirty-one days without rain, is reported as being nearly paralleled in other sections. The local weather bureau reported tonight there was no immediate prospect of relief by rain.

## SUPPOSED RIVAL PRAISES INCUMBENT

Sir Robert Horne Pays Marked Tribute to Abilities of Mr. Winston Churchill

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Sir Robert Horne, who was expected in some quarters to be the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, addressing the ladies of the Carlton Club last night paid a striking tribute to the abilities of Winston Churchill, the new Chancellor, and wished him success in his new post.

Referring to the political influence of the Trades Union movement, Sir Robert Horne declared: "It is outrageous that Conservative and Liberal members of trades unions should be compelled to subscribe to the political funds of a party which they hate and detest."

He characterized this as a tyranny in any civilized history.

## CIVIC CAMPAIGN STIRS INTEREST

Messrs. J. B. Clearihue and M. P. Blair Will Stand for Election to Aldermanic Board Next Month

## ALD. SARGENT GIVES OUT HIS PLATFORM

Trustees P. R. Brown and Mr. J. Lytton Mara Also to Stand for Council—Will Run as Independents

Messrs. J. B. Clearihue and M. P. Blair last night announced that they would be candidates for aldermanic honors at the municipal elections next month.

Mr. Clearihue, once Rhodes Scholar for British Columbia, and now one of the most prominent of the young lawyers of the city, has represented Victoria in the Provincial Legislature. He said last night that as yet he has prepared no announcement as to his platform, but that he would issue a statement within a short time.

Mr. M. P. Blair is well known in the city, both in private profession as consulting engineer and as chairman of the industrial group of the Chamber of Commerce for some time past. He has had thirteen years of experience in municipal administration in St. Boniface, Manitoba, where, for eleven years, he served in the capacity of city engineer.

Trustee P. R. Brown and Mr. J. L. Mara also announced their intention of running for office on the City Council.

An Independent

"In announcing my candidature for aldermanic honors," Trustee Brown told The Colonist last night, "I wish to make my position quite clear to the ratepayers in that I am running quite independently of any organization, group or ticket."

"I do not in favor of an extra mill being imposed on the taxpayer for any special purpose, and, if elected, my chief concern will be rather to reduce the present burden of taxation."

"I believe the younger men should have greater representation in civic government, but not to the neglect and exclusion of the older heads, whose long experience in municipal affairs is valuable and necessary."

"I have felt for some time that it would be of advantage for some member of the City Council to have representation also on the school board. I am therefore not relinquishing my office as school trustee, in which work I am greatly interested, having another year to serve."

Continued on Page 5

## CALGARY WOMAN TAKES LIFE HERE

MRS. BRIDGES DIES AFTER ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

Dependent Over Ill Health, Takes Poison and Throws Self Into Cadboro Bay

Investigation by Oak Bay police last night disclosed the identity of an elderly woman who died in the Jubilee Hospital at 2:40 p.m. yesterday, after being rescued in an unconscious condition from the waters of Cadboro Bay, to be Mrs. Priscilla Roberts, wife of Mr. J. H. Roberts, of Calgary.

Her health was behind Mrs. Bridges' supposed attempt to take her own life, in the opinion of Chief John Byrne, of the Oak Bay force. It was for her health that she had come here three months ago from the Alberta city. Her condition, however, had improved since her arrival here, according to the information secured by the police.

The remains are now at the B. C. Funeral Chapel, where a service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The dead woman leaves a husband in Calgary, who has been notified of the fatality.

Mrs. Bridges was found struggling in five feet of water at Cadboro Bay at 10:55 a.m. yesterday by Mr. Harry Lauer and Miss Joseph Fleming, who, after being rescued in an unconscious condition from the waters of Cadboro Bay, to be Mrs. Priscilla Roberts, wife of Mr. J. H. Roberts, of Calgary.

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## Father Informs of Son's Sanity

MONTREAL, Nov. 8.—Application to have the interdiction of Rev. Father Adelard Delorme lifted was formally presented this morning by Mr. Delorme's father, representing the priest, before Mr. Justice Bineau in Practice Division of the Superior Court, and after some argument His Lordship postponed the application until November 15, for "further medical proof as to Delorme's sanity."



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**Cattle Disease in Britain**  
LONDON, Nov. 8.—The increase in the foot and mouth disease in Great Britain during the last month was a great blow to farmers. Everything is at a standstill among the cattle owners in the greater part of the Midlands and the Eastern Counties and several stock shows which are scheduled for the latter part of the month are threatened with cancellation.

**Fatal Hunting Accident**  
OWEN SOUND, Ont., Nov. 8.—James Elder, school teacher, tripped over a rock while hunting yesterday and the gun he was carrying discharged, killing him.

**BITTER ATTACK ON GOVERNMENT**

Mr. Hinchliffe, Victoria, Assails Administration and Its Policy From Great Variety of Angles

**COMPENSATION BOARD TARGET OF CRITICISM**

Points Out That While King's Speech Had Claimed Increase in Farm Production, Markets Were Unimproved

Mr. J. Hinchliffe, second Conservative member for Victoria, left little unsaid in his criticism of the Government and its action when he spoke Friday afternoon in the debate in reply to the Speech from the Throne. Mr. Hinchliffe's address lasted for two hours and he covered much territory.

Mr. Hinchliffe questioned the claim of the Government to an increase in the number of industrial concerns in the Province. If such were the case it was no reflection as to business conditions and the master mind, who, he claimed, had helped to draw up the speech by the member for Kamloops, J. R. Colley, must have been better informed than has been the case of the working men.

There is also a doubt to be expressed as to a reduction in the number of Orientals. There were just as many in the Province as in 1913, perhaps more, and if some of these had left the lumber industry they had merely migrated to engage in competition with business houses.

The King's Speech had claimed that agricultural products had increased, but what of the markets for such an increase? asked Victoria's second member. There was no question as to the fertility of the soil in B. C., but the Government does not tell the House what it is doing to provide better markets or for the improvement of roads in order to get these products to the railways.

**Credit for Economy**  
In the matter of economy the Government had again to thank the Opposition, the late leader of the Opposition having been laughed to scorn when he claimed that the Government one million dollars could be saved annually from the overhead cost, Mr. Hinchliffe informed the House.

Mr. Hinchliffe pointed out that the cost of administration of the Government stood self condemned by this orgy of expenditure which had gone on for many years, and such statements of economy would never have been announced but for the fact that a picture of defeat stared the Government in the face.

Mr. Hinchliffe took issue with the appeal made by the Premier to shorten the debate in order that early recognition might be given to the members of the House had but to recall the rush of legislation in the dying hours of the Session, slipshod methods being employed in drawing up the statutes so that the following year the mistakes had to be rectified. The reason for this rush was apparent he claimed. Something must happen and some may be divorced from their seats. "The life of the Government hangs in the balance and in order to have its neck, the order has been issued to shorten the session," stated Victoria's member.

**Work of Government**  
The Opposition had its work cut out in order to secure full discussion of problems affecting B. C.—the unemployment question, timber royalties, the exodus of Canadians to the United States, the purity of the law, the sanctity of the ballot, and to examine the administration to find out whether the directors have done their work during the past year.

Reference to the Pacific Great Eastern investigation held last Spring was made by Mr. Hinchliffe, who stated that no reference to this important matter had been made in the King's Speech. The real accomplishment of the inquiry was not what was printed in the report but what was created in the minds of the people. It reflected no credit on the part of the Government, which did not allow and never intended to allow a full investigation. The suspicion has deepened.

One of the real reasons of the election of four Conservative members in Victoria, Mr. Hinchliffe claimed, was the cynical disregard of the people who felt they had a right to be allowed to listen in at the inquiry but from which they were excluded on account of the small size of the room in which the investigation was held. Mr. Hinchliffe charged the Government with preventing these people from being present at the inquiry. Petitions had been forwarded asking that a larger room be provided and it was suggested that the Legislative Chamber be used. In reply to this, the Government refused.

**LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR**

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on the plea that it was felt that the chamber was sacred for legislative work.

Since the inquiry, the Government has been to allow the use of the assembly hall to the House of Commons, while still later, a meeting of the Pulpwood Commission was held, which was attended by many foreign lumber representatives. It is little wonder, thought Victoria's second member, that the people were incensed.

**P. G. E. Inquiry Costs**

The whole cost of the investigation could be laid at the door of the Government, claimed the speaker, which was just as promptly denied by the Premier. In the cross-examination followed, Mr. Hinchliffe declared that had the Government accepted the motion introduced in the House in 1922 by W. K. Isbister, former member for Rossland, calling for the books of the Northern Construction Company, no Royal Commission would have been required. This motion was defeated in the House but it was afterwards discovered that the Public Accounts Committee had the power to seek a Speaker's warrant calling for such books. An attempt to do so by R. H. Pooley, a member of the committee, met defeat at the hands of the Liberal members of the committee by a vote of four to three.

**The Drug Traffic**

Mr. Hinchliffe commended the Attorney-General for his battle against the drug traffic and enquired whether the Minister of Education had evolved any plan to deal with education of the younger generation against the menace. If he had the House would be warranted in staying to discuss it until next March. It was so important, he declared.

**Workmen's Compensation**

"There is something wrong with the Workmen's Compensation Board," said the second member for Victoria, who urged that a tribunal to whom aggrieved workers might appeal was an urgent necessity. He recalled a conversation with a Vancouver labor official to demonstrate that the Board was subject to influence and that members of strong labor unions got better treatment than ordinary workers. He questioned whether the workers' position was greatly improved by a system in which he had to appeal for final decision to the insurance company that carried his policy and in which he was denied the ordinary recourse of appeal from injustice to the courts of the land.

The member protested against the expense to parents occasioned by repeated changes in school text books and urged the Government to more considerate. He also justified his former criticisms of a university history text book by comparing passages in the book with the one which had succeeded it, the work of Prof. Mack Eastman.

The latter work was lighthearted in its sentiments, he said, and although the change had been made, nothing could ever wipe out the disregard of students by the former book.

**Mothers' Pension Act**

He charged the Government with usurping the functions of the Legislature in passing regulations under the Mothers' Pension Act which had the effect of changing the Act itself. The objectionable order-in-council, he said, was that which declared that a deserted wife could not get a pension until she had been deserted for two years.

"It would be as reasonable to say that a widow was not entitled to pension until she had buried her third husband," he declared. Attorney-General Manson said he was inclined to agree with Mr. Hinchliffe's point, but said the regulation was passed when the Act was new and before its significance was fully realized.

An indirect allusion to the Janet Smith case came into his speech when he said it was not right that private societies should have to interfere to have justice properly administered. Mr. Manson said he had acted in the instance referred to before any society had intervened and that Mr. Hinchliffe said his real point was that the system of police of co-operation was bad in that there was an over-lapping of the functions of the Government and the private societies. Notwithstanding that there might be political difficulties to face he urged the Attorney-General to face the problem and correct this evil.

**Statutory Measures**

"Who authorized the Government to withhold the statutory increases in salaries to the civil servants?" he asked. "Is it right that this Government shall break its solemn pledge?" That is what it had done, he contended, in denying the Act of 1917, by which rates of increase had been established. He claimed that the Government had broken that bargain it should have honorably negotiated with the civil servants affected.

"On the contrary it shows the meanness of the Government (the Government had the power and the civil servants had not). 'With the Government might is right,' he declared. The statutory pledge was treated as a certain historic 'scrap of paper' was treated."

Premier Oliver said that the Act in question said increases had to be given to the members of the Legislature who were deserved. "Then the excuse is that all these many civil servants who have been given increases are unworthy," was Mr. Hinchliffe's sarcastic comment. A similar interjection from Attorney-General Manson was described as an unworthy quibble, which led to cries of "order" from the Government side.

**The Absentee Vote**

Mr. Hinchliffe concluded with a reference to the election and the absentee vote, which he said had created a most undesirable suspicion in the public mind that members were sitting in the House who had not been properly elected. It was significant he said, that the absentee vote had affected the result only in constituencies where a majority for the Government candidate was needed. He cited an instance where the signature on an envelope containing an absentee ballot had been found to be a forgery.

"The vote was not counted," said Mr. Manson. "That shows the safeguards of the Act were effective. It was not an official who was responsible, it was probably a personator." "I have not finished," replied Mr. Hinchliffe. "The individual in question had voted in the previous election from which the ballot in question had come, but it was not his ballot and not his signature that was received. The Government should be more careful of the vote was not counted."

Mr. Hinchliffe contended that the absentee vote section of the Act could well be dispensed with.

Poles 92 feet long, to be used for an electric line, were hauled on two monitor trucks from the woods where they were cut.

**Oddities in the News**

Hairdressers Plan to Save Harvest—St. Margaret's Bay's First Tomb—Neck Broken, but Lives to Marry

LONDON.—A woman's brain is behind the research carried out by the Oxford University Institute of Agricultural Engineering into the problem of how to make the farmer independent of weather conditions in harvesting his crops. The wife of Capt. B. J. Owen, the director of the Institute, suggested the hairdressers' use of hot air for hair-drying as a guide in solving the problem. Captain Owen tried the idea with very satisfactory results. Haystacks dried with hot air in ten hours at a cost much less than that of drying in a field by ordinary means. The principle of the process, which was demonstrated to farmers and representatives of the Ministry of Agriculture at the University Farm, Sandford, near Oxford, is to drive hot air into the central chamber of a hay or corn stack and radiate it to all the parts.

HALIFAX, N.S.—The first tombstone ever erected in St. Margaret's Bay is at Boutiller's Cove. In what is now St. Peter's Church cemetery, it was to the memory of Jannett MacDonald, who died in 1759. This lady belonged to the household of Flora MacDonald, of immortal fame. After Flora MacDonald had been released from London Tower she came to America with her husband, Col. MacDonald, and settled in the Southern States. At the time of the American Revolution her husband, though a strong Jacobite, sided with the British and was taken prisoner. Flora MacDonald returned to Scotland, but the other members of her household, including Jannett MacDonald, escaped from the revolutionary states to Nova Scotia, the family of Jannett settling in Glen Margaret, near where she is buried. The sheets used by the pretender to the British throne while in hiding on an island in the Hebrides, were carefully preserved by Jannett MacDonald and when she died they were used as her shroud.

LONDON, Eng.—That his neck was broken at the time of his marriage two months ago was disclosed at an inquest at Brighton on Frank George Rieckle, 39, a love corporation worker, who died in hospital from paralysis, who had been recently married. It was stated that Janet May Rieckle was knocked down by a runaway horse and severely injured. He recovered, and in August married a woman to whom he had been engaged for seven years.

MONTREAL, Nov. 8.—In annulling the marriage of two Heberts, which had taken place when the congregation (Beth Joseph) had no corporate or legal existence, and the rabbi had not then obtained authority to keep a registry of civil status, Judge Kruveau said that in a year he had been called upon to annul five marriages, all for the same reason—lack of civil authority on the part of the celebrating minister.

**ISLAND V.C. HELPS EX-SOLDIERS' BILL**

WILL INTRODUCE AMENDMENT FOR REORGANIZATION

Would Discharge All Federal Officials Who Have Lost Confidence of Returned Men

Colonel Cyrus Peck, V.C., Conservative member for the Islands riding, would go further in connection with returned soldiers' benefits than Capt. Ian Mackenzie, Liberal, Vancouver, Col. Peck will introduce in the House next week an amendment to the bill presented recently by the Vancouver member, calling for complete reorganization of Federal departments dealing with returned men and their affairs.

Colonel Peck's resolution follows: "Whereas the present organization of the Federal Department dealing with returned men's affairs and their dependents has been extremely inadequate and has created widespread dissatisfaction;

"And whereas it is undesirable and reprehensible to employ party tactics in dealing with questions affecting the interest of returned men;

"And whereas it is the earnest desire of the members of this Legislature irrespective of party that nothing should be left undone to secure for them the most generous and considerate treatment;

"Be it therefore resolved that this Legislative Assembly, endeavoring to represent the cause of ex-servicemen and their dependents, humbly petition the Government of Canada to take such steps as are necessary to effect a general reorganization of those departments which deal with these matters, removing any boards or officials who have lost the confidence of the returned men of the country, and to institute a policy of

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administration that will give the widest, most liberal and sympathetic interpretation of the various regulations that have been made, or are to be made, affecting pensions, civil re-establishment and soldier settlement, thereby assuring to returned men and their dependents the treatment that is undoubtedly due them and which it is the desire of the people of Canada they should receive and which they are not now receiving."

**YOUTHS CONFESS TO HIDING CHUM'S DEATH**

Alleged Laid Accidentally Shot While Hunting and Body Was Concealed by Companions

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Four young boys have confessed that they hid the body of their chum, Ernest Scher, thirteen, after he was accidentally shot and killed ten days ago. After two of them had been trapped in contradictory statements last night, the four boys broke down and led detectives to an ash dump where the body of the Scher boy was found, under a pile of brush, with a bullet hole in his temple.

During ten days, while police, firemen, Boy Scouts, and army airplanes searched for traces of the missing boy, his companions stuck to the story that they had not seen him in the swamp near his home, hunting muskrats. They even assisted in the search. Then, under threat of arrest, they broke down and told the story of accidental shooting, which their two companions later corroborated. They said that the fire of them had gone into the swamp with a rifle, and while taking turns shooting, one of them

discharged the gun before he intended to and the bullet struck Scher in the head. The boys are Arthur, twelve, and Harold Meighan, eleven, brothers; Adam Refunda, twelve, and Charles Hirschfeld, fourteen.

**Year for Stealing Automobile**  
VANCOUVER, Nov. 8.—Standing dejectedly in the prisoner's dock before Magistrate Shaw this morning, C. Herrington, aged 15, was sentenced to serve one year in Okalla for stealing an automobile. William Jansen, who was arrested with Herrington, did not plead to the charge, which is also one of stealing an automobile, and was remanded until November 13.

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# The Daily Colonist

Established 1858  
The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited  
J. L. Tall, Business Manager  
Subscription Rates by Carrier or Mail  
To Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Mexico, except districts as below: \$12.00  
To other districts as below: \$14.00  
Monthly: \$1.00  
Quarterly: \$3.00  
Half-Yearly: \$5.00  
Annual: \$10.00  
All subscription rates payable in advance.  
Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.  
Sunday, November 9, 1924

## THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving, however the mass of people may have come to regard it with the process of time, is and must remain a religious festival as it was ordained when the Psalmist wrote: "Enter into His gates with praise; be thankful unto Him and bless His Name." Tomorrow's anniversary commemoration, according to governmental decree, is a movable feast. It should be a perennial one for the spirit of thanksgiving should live all the time in men's hearts if they are destined to accomplish life's purposes. That spirit is a religious conception. It would be a vain and empty conceit were it not that above and beyond it stands the promise of eternal life—a life through which the love and power of the Heart of All things are always surging.

The struggle of the individual, just as the struggle of the mass, is for the fulfillment of hope. The religious man, and there is religion in everyone, disfigure it how he may, is less concerned with the duration of life than with its values. His faith is his proudest possession, for with that faith he carries the pledge of something better in a world yet to be than anything he is experiencing here on earth. Without faith he cannot give thanks for the benefits, either material or moral, that have been vouchsafed to him. Without faith there exists no one in the realm of his imagination to whom thanks are due. He cannot pass through the various stages in the progress to the ideal. He founders in the slough of his own unworthiness or to wander in the by-paths of uncertain theories. He dwells in the dusk of the falling lights of human thought.

Those who have the power and the courage to give thanks for benefits received typify the eternal conception running through the hearts of mankind. Such thanksgiving is an emblem of belief in the permanent laws of life, with their eternal distinction between truth and falsehood, good and evil. It is not enough, however, to give thanks at some set period of the year. To bring our action into harmony with our words life must be made a unity, with motive, thought, affection and will all working in harmony. The personal test of life's experience, inasmuch as there is ability to make the best of life, is the measure of thanksgiving that prevails all the time. Religion is not acquired in the study or in the sanctuary, but enters into the heart and is a matter of both thought and practice. It is what makes men move through the world with courage and joy, with the certitude of faith which carries them through all life's tribulations undismayed. It is the spirit of thanksgiving that is the paces of their convictions.

Thus we say that wherein we lack confidence in Christianity and in our ability to present it to the world the practice of thanksgiving is a delusion and a sham. It is a makeshift, and nothing more, to anyone who believes that there is a species of expiation to be found in the practice of celebrating a thanksgiving anniversary. It is a real and permanent doctrine to those who have faith, to those who are forever ready to be bold and fearless announcement of the eternal verities of the Gospel, to those who have a confident trust in its power to regenerate mankind. There is no power for thanksgiving save in the strength of a living faith. Thanksgiving is vocal confidence in the ultimate issue of life; it is the expression of gratitude to the Divine influence, not merely for the easements of life, but, as well, and, perhaps, most of all, because it has been possible to exhibit tenacity in the darkest hour and bring to bear the spur of spiritual duty in the lonely watches of the night. It is a knowledge of and gratitude for the endless resurrection of God's love, it is absolute confidence in the sure vindication of the Divine will that makes men give thanks from the inner sanctuary of their hearts. Thanksgiving on earth, if it is from the heart to the Heart of All things, is but the prelude to the triumph song of a recreated world.

## A NOTABLE PERFORMANCE

Those citizens of Victoria who heard, and others who have read, the speeches of three of the Victoria members in the Legislature on Friday will be gratified by the knowledge of indications of capable representation. Canon J. Hinchliffe is a member with previous experience. He knows the ways of the Legislature and is confident of himself. He has amassed a fund of information on provincial problems and has brought to bear on them an acute and analytical mind in which logic is a dominating note. He selects special subjects on which he lays stress,

and he handles these always with a certitude which illustrates the pains he has been at to ascertain whatever there is to be known about them. He is always listened to with keen attention and that is an estimate of the regard in which his utterances are held by the Legislature as a whole. Canon Hinchliffe is an improving parliamentarian and his progress is marked with each succeeding session. He is a distinct asset as a member for this city, one appreciated by the citizens, as was illustrated by the emphatic vote he received in the last provincial election.

Hearty congratulations must be accorded to Mr. H. Despard Twigg for his maiden effort in the Legislature. It is the outstanding performance of the present session up-to-date, and we doubt if in the history of the Legislature any member ever made a more impressive debut. Mr. Twigg gives promise of proving an excellent debater. He is a good speaker and there can be no question that he will go on improving because he is a student and possesses the power of concentration. He is incisive and alert. His guards with care the character of his utterances, does not descend to the banalities of slang and can be relied upon to raise the tone of any debate in the House. Mr. Twigg by his opening speech has singled himself out as one of the most powerful lieutenants in the Conservative Party of British Columbia. He is a constructive critic of governmental ventures.

Major A. Lyons, the fourth member for Victoria, made an excellent impression. There was no need for him or Mr. Twigg to sit at the feet of the political Gamaliels before they were seized with the courage to give voice to their opinions. Major Lyons was confident and convincing. He plunged into financial matters, which always require careful handling, but he showed that he had made an earnest analysis of the figures affecting the Province and no refutation of this analysis was forthcoming from the Government side. He instituted a comparison between provincial expenditures here and in other provinces of the Dominion, a comparison which drove home the strength of his argument with telling effect.

From the maiden efforts of two of the new members for Victoria and the already proved experience and ability of Canon Hinchliffe, there will be a consensus of opinion that this city has no cause whatever for regret because of its decision at the polls last June. On the contrary, it is a matter of congratulation to Victoria that she should be so capably represented in the Legislature. Much is hoped for from the bloc of Island members who are supporting the Conservative cause. In addition to the Victorians who have spoken, the Legislature has also heard Mr. C. F. Davis, of Cowichan-Newcastle, a member of the Dominion, a comparison which drove home the strength of his argument with telling effect.

## THE PASSPORT NUISANCE

Time and again attention has been called to the indignity to which residents of this country are subjected in having to obtain passports in making a trip to the British Isles. Not only is a passport necessary, which contains a lot of personal and unnecessary details, but a sum of \$5 is charged for the privilege of having it. Ottawa maintains that it is insisted upon by the British Government. If that is the case then the British Government does not show its customary interest in that upon which it insists. Returned travelers from the Old Land tell us that the passports they carried are merely glanced at casually. In the vast majority of cases Canadians might just as well have left their passports at home, because it is the Canadian Government officials who do all the worrying about them. It is more difficult to get back to this country with a passport than it is to get to Britain with one. The passport system is a wartime relic which has wholly outlived its usefulness. It is one of those irritating methods of securing revenue which has been perpetuated for that purpose, because, as yet, a sufficiently loud public clamor has not been raised.

Under the operation of the Volstead Act in the United States there have been fines totalling \$18,000,000. The numbers of motor cars and violators of the law number 11,521 and the aggregate sentences imposed on violators of the law number 7,000 years. This record of punishment has not led to any keener observation of the Eighteenth Amendment.

In a speech on the eve of the British election, Mr. Zinoviev, president of the Third International, in speaking of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said: "He plunges the field for the Communist harvest." He went on to point out that the Communists did not expect Mr. MacDonald would be victorious in that election but they wished him success from the bottom of their hearts.

New York's Chief of Police is seeking power to arrest and imprison the genus "jay walker." In that great city the police seem to strain at a gnat and omit the weightier matters of the law.

## Note and Comment

We are a law-abiding and order-loving people upon our Street. If every street in Victoria were like it in that respect, the police force might be demobilized and disbanded and the tax rate reduced, although the reduction would hardly be sufficient to satisfy the demands of some advocates of tax reduction.

Consequently there was a tremendous sensation on The Street a few days ago when a "myrmidon of the law" in the uniform of a policeman loomed up at the lower end of the thoroughfare and stalked majestically to the upper end of it. Never before within the recollection of the oldest resident had a policeman appeared upon The Street, and it was merely a natural thing that the extraordinary visitation should cause a sensation.

A policeman in the downtown districts is a very impressive figure—unless he happens to be wrestling with a disorderly person, chasing a fleeing law-breaker, driving the municipal balance, or something of the kind. Normally the policeman is a very dignified-looking and very impressive figure. Seen on the outskirts or in places where he is practically unknown, where he really does not exist except as an abstract conception of justice, the policeman is more than impressive—he is awe-inspiring and a terror to evildoers, particularly to evildoers of the rising generation. There are none such upon our Street, but sometimes raiders from other streets descend upon the select thoroughfare and commit mild depredations.

We suspect that is why a policeman unexpectedly appeared at one end of our Street and stalked majestically to the other end of it. This visiting policeman personified in a remarkable degree the majesty and solemnity of the law. He was a stately figure. He was in no hurry about the business to which he had been assigned. The law is stately and cannot be stampeded either. The policeman paused occasionally and made notes about certain matters that appeared to come under his observation. The law is very punctilious also in making notes when a case comes before it. This policeman, although he may not have known it, was a terror to evildoers. The law is a terror to evildoers, and it appears to be thoroughly conscious of the terror it inspires in all but the most hopeless cases.

We are told that "conscience doth make cowards of us all." The moment the news of the presence of the policeman on our Street became bruited abroad one little girl of tender years was observed scurrying from one house into another. She was trundling a doll's baby carriage, and the carriage contained a teddy bear. That equipment had been violently wrested from its proper owner and appropriated for the time being.

That owner, also a small girl of very tender years, was seen in earnest consultation with the very large and exceedingly impressive policeman. We do not believe the myrmidon of the law understood one word of the complaint of the little complainant. We have frequently talked with the same person, and have never been able to understand a word of her conversation. But the big policeman, after the manner of his kind, listened courteously and gravely made notes in his book. He assured the little one that everything would be all right—and made precipitous retreat.

If all the streets in Victoria were like our Street, there would be no necessity whatever for the maintenance of a police force. But all the streets are not like our Street. Consequently we must continue to maintain a police force to keep the people on the other side of the law. If all the nations of the world were like Great Britain, Canada and the United States, probably there would be no necessity for the maintenance of armies and navies. But there is no doubt whatever of the fact that some of the other nations of the world are quite different in their ideals, their morals and their ambitions from Great Britain, Canada and the United States. Some of those nations do not trust one another, their distrust frequently manifests itself in war, and war sometimes spreads like a pestilence. Therefore armies and navies are just as necessary to world powers for the maintenance of external order as police forces are necessary to nations for the maintenance of internal order. A timely display of great physical force sometimes has a very salutary moral effect.

In the political affairs of the United States many are nominated but few are elected, and it is a curious fact, or it seems a curious fact to us, that of the number nominated few are ever heard of again after the day of nomination. We believe nine gentlemen were nominated for the presidency. The names of only three of them were mentioned in the newspapers after the day of the election. We are disappointed in this matter, because there was a presidential prohibition candidate, and we should like to be told just how many votes that candidate received.

Mr. Trotsky has been delivering another address to the Russian Red Army. Mr. Trotsky's political addresses are always addressed to the Russian Red Army, never to the Russian people. In other countries, as a rule, the people are the source of whatever power and authority a government possesses. In Russia the army is the

seat of all power and authority. Yet Russia is called a Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. A republic dominated by an army—that is one of Trotsky's very subtle jokes, although it is probably not quite as good a joke as some of Trotsky's speeches.

## Canada's Story Day by Day

There is a large body of native Canadians who can say with justifiable pride that they are of U.E.L. stock, but to the untitled the mysterious letter can mean little, and they sometimes wonder at the unconscious pride which the words evoke. In no group of citizens does Canada have greater pride than in the descendants of the United Empire Loyalists who, rather than declare allegiance to the Republic, left all they owned in the United States at the close of the Revolution, and journeyed into Canada to start pioneering all over again. Between twenty-five and thirty thousand of them came to Canada, and some to the Maritime Provinces, some to Upper Canada. There is no doubt that this immigration of determined, loyal men and women, and the influence of that day had a powerful influence upon the course of Canadian history. They were warmly welcomed, but the sudden expansion of population was almost more than the country could absorb. As a reward for their loyalty every family was given a tract of land, and as each son became of age he received 200 acres, and each daughter, upon her marriage, was given the same as a dowry. On this day in 1789 the loyalists were given the legal right to add the letters U.E.L. to their names to distinguish them from ordinary settlers. The land boards were also instructed to register the names of all loyalists, but this was neglected until Simcoe's regime, when he caused a complete registration under oath of all persons entitled to reward for their loyalty.

David Thompson, the explorer of the Canadian West, who reached Astoria, Oregon, on the day in 1806, on one of his famous expeditions in the Rockies, was a man who ended his life in obscure poverty, although he is surely one of the greatest of all the great Canadian West. His journeys involved 50,000 miles of travel on foot, on horseback and in canoes. He employed first the Hudson's Bay Company and afterwards the North-West Company, and so accurate was his work that much of his information remains unchanged on the maps of today. One of his maps of the Canadian West hung for many years in the banquet hall of the National Hotel, and in the same year he arrived at the upper reaches of the Columbia River, the first white man to visit that vicinity. His work in the West was lost, but then he made his home in the East. He surveyed part of the international boundary line, and the Ottawa River and its adjacent lands. David Thompson died a poor man, at Longueuil, at the age of eighty-seven.

## Today, November 9 Is the Anniversary of:

Birth of the late King Edward VII; Buckingham Palace, 1841. Died May 6, 1910.  
Birth of Mark Akenside, the poet; Newcastle-on-Tyne, 1721.  
Death of Charles Gordon, celebrated scholar, author of "Britannia"; Chislehurst, 1823.  
Death of Archbishop Gilbert Sheldon, founder of the Sheldon Theatre, Oxford; Crofton, 1677.  
Death of J. G. Cox, the well known local shipping master; 1908.  
Death of Charles Gunderman, raider Emden by the Australian cruiser Sydney; Cocos Islands, 1914.

November 10 Anniversaries  
Birth of Mahomet, the founder of Islam; Mecca, 570.  
Birth of Martin Luther, leader in the Reformation; Eisleben, Saxony, 1483.  
Birth of Robert Devereux, Earl of Essex, favorite of Queen Elizabeth; Netherwood, Herefordshire, 1567.  
Birth of Oliver Goldsmith; Pallasmore, Ireland.  
Birth of Friedrich Schiller, the great German poet and dramatist; Marbach, Württemberg, 1759.  
Birth of John Lubbock, the famous lawyer and Lord Chief Justice; Newry, Ireland, 1832.  
Death of Pope Paul III. (Alexander Farnese); Rome, 1549.  
Death of Marshal Anne de Montmorency, the celebrated Constable of France; killed in battle at St. Denis, 1577.  
Death of Leopold I, King of the Belgians, uncle of Queen Victoria; Brussels, 1909.  
Arrival of C Battery at Victoria; 1887.  
Abdication and flight of Kaiser Wilhelm; 1918.  
Arrival of the Canadian forces at Mons; 1918.

THE SILENT TRIBUTE  
Though brief the time with bending head,  
Dream visions pass with martial tread,  
Of legions answering to the call,  
Brave hearts that stayed a nation's fall.  
We see again the battle's grime,  
In that short interval of time.  
Our thoughts are borne to scattered graves,  
Neath grassy mounds and reeling waves.  
We look across the bridge of pain,  
And see their pleasant smiles again.  
They're only crowned like millions more,  
And wait us at this open door.  
Before Thee, God, we humbly stand  
In tribute to that gallant band  
Of soldiers, sailors, nurses, all,  
Who gave their lives for country's call.  
And now our prayers rise up to Thee,  
In reverence of their memory.

MARY J. BARRON.  
(May be sung to the tune: "Eternal Father, Strong to Save.")

Canadian Failures  
TORONTO, Nov. 8.—Failures in Canada during the week ended November 7 totalled thirty-eight, as compared with fifty for the corresponding week of 1923, according to Dun's Bulletin. Maritime reported four, Saskatchewan three and British Columbia one.

## Favorite Hymns and Their Writers

By REV. ARCHER WALLACE

### "A MIGHTY FORTRESS IS OUR GOD"

There is a sense in which Luther's great hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," is like Charles Wesley's hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." They were both written by men who had suffered much at the hands of enemies, and they both point to divine aid as the Christian's solace.

Martin Luther was born in Eisleben, Germany, in 1483. His father was a miner, and young Martin early knew poverty. Even as a child he was passionately fond of music, and sang from door to door in his native town. He attended the university at Erfurt, and became an Augustinian monk. Later, he revolted against some of the practices of the Roman Catholic Church and he did two things which stirred their souls. He translated the Bible into the common people, and he wrote hymns which stirred their souls. Coleridge said, "Luther did as much work for the Reformation, by his hymns as he did by his translation of the Bible."

Not many years before Luther's revolt printing had been invented, and books were beginning to be circulated in the language of the common people. In 1524 the first hymn book was printed at Wittenberg—a book with eight hymns, four of them by Luther. Since that time the Germans have produced several really great hymn writers, but undoubtedly the greatest of all their hymns is this one of Luther's. Luther himself wrote thirty-six hymns, but none of the others reached the same high standard. The hymn has been made all the more popular by the very fine dignified tune to which it is sung. Some think that Luther himself composed the tune, but it may have been already in existence and simply adapted by him.

The hymn itself is based on Psalm 46, and was composed about the year 1523. According to one authority it was written when Luther and those associated with him delivered their protest at the Diet of Spire, from which the word and the meaning of the word, "Protestant," is derived. None knew better than Luther the strength of the forces arrayed against him, and in the face of his natural courage, bearing, there were times when he suffered great depression and underwent much mental agony. Undoubtedly it was when he was in some such mood that Luther wrote his magnificent hymn. Its influence was immediately felt, and as Amos R. Wells points out, it became for the Reformation what the French hymn, "La Marseillaise," became to France. It became in later years the national hymn of Germany. It was one of the watchwords of the Reformation, cheering armies as they marched to battle for their faith, and sustaining them in the hours of their fieriest trials. Luther himself found great comfort in it. There were times when it seemed to Luther that the cause of Protestantism was lost, but then he would turn to his friend, Melancthon, and say, "Come Philip, let us sing the forty-sixth Psalm."

### HYMNS OF HOPE

By nature I lean to the gentle and kind;  
I would not do harm to a mouse or  
a fly, and I would not hurt a feather  
To grief or misfortune I'll never be  
And the least sign of sorrow is  
And the least sign of sorrow is  
But there's one I hate—he makes  
I would bolt him in oil or suspend  
him on hooks;  
I would cut Nero Nero to see him  
The pest who makes notes in the  
Library books.  
I have read of some crimes that have  
made me turn pale;  
I have heard of the misdeeds of  
Morgan and Kidd;  
I know that split blood can tell many  
a tale,  
And I've read nearly all of what  
John Jaynes did;  
In the course of my life I have heard  
quite a lot  
Of pirates and suchlike and other  
great crooks;  
But there's one crook I know who  
is not hung or shot—  
The pest who makes notes in Lib-  
rary books.  
I'd fain be a high brow, I'd fain read  
the deep  
A treatise on Einstein would fill me  
with joy;  
And with less than old Plato my  
fancy will cloy;  
But I cannot be wise for my efforts  
toward crooks;  
So I'll stick to cheap verse, with its  
ranting of brooks;  
For studying science, all is made  
plain,  
By the pests who make notes in the  
Library books.  
I'm not above joy in a play upon  
words,  
And Harry L. Mencken can fill me  
with glee;  
I'd like old John Burroughs who  
wrote well of birds,  
But all such I fear must be foreign  
to me;  
So it's wiser to Zane Grey, for 'tis  
there I will stick;  
From Plato to Mencken, wherever  
one looks  
One comes across notes, and they're  
penned in thick,  
By pests who make notes in the  
Library books.  
—Joseph D. Hoade,  
In The St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The White Star liner Majestic, the world's largest steamship is 1,200 feet long, 149 feet wide and 45 feet deep.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY  
(From The Daily British Colonist of November 9, 1874.)  
The mail steamer Line Angeles reached the wharf at Victoria this morning, bringing 71 passengers and 218 tons of freight. The passage was one of the most tempestuous ever experienced on the coast, but the steamer made the run in 10 days. The North Pacific, with the steamer, arrived yesterday morning a few minutes before the Line Angeles, from Puget Sound, and will sail at 4 o'clock this morning for the return trip.  
Leprieux—The North River rebel has been sentenced to be hung for the murder of Reed; but as the jury recommended him to mercy, it is not likely that the sentence will be carried out.  
The steamer Otter returned from Port Wrangell on Sunday evening. She brought with her \$100,000 in gold dust and the following passengers: Messrs J. Lovell, W. Farnon, J. Peck, G. Fairweather, J. Blisset, J. Leary, R. McCann, B. Miller, J. Collins, P. Thompson, F. Carstairs, E. J. Godfrey, R. Becker, C. Baker, L. Hyman, R. Owen, James Jackson, B. Brock, L. Colman, L. Hart, M. Richards, R. Purvis, F. Kent, B. Williams, J. Clayton, C. C. Lane, and 140 in the steerage.

## DIAMONDS Ideal Gifts for Xmas

Consider the diamond for its sparkling beauty, its everlasting quality and value; that is why it is the greatest gift of all. Let your choice of a gift this Christmas be a diamond ring. Come in and ask to be shown our stock of solitaire and three-stone designs, mounted in the most pleasing hand-carved settings of white or yellow gold. Qualities are guaranteed, and values excellent at

\$20, \$50, \$75, \$100, and up to \$1,000

W. H. WILKERSON  
Jeweler and Watchmaker  
647 Yates Street Phone 1606

## The Annual Meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association

will be held on  
Wednesday, November 12, at 8 P.M.  
at the  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Election of officers will take place. There will be a good programme, interspersed with short addresses.  
All Liberals Are Cordially Welcome

## Here Is Something Unique Nothing Like It on the Market

We have for sale, at Cadboro Bay, a site of about one acre, which possesses the requisites for gardens of all sorts. A high, dry building site, with a splendid view, and a moisture-seeping slope, already terraced and drained by nature.  
Victoria is justly proud of her rockland gardens with their wealth of floral display, also of her noble homesites on the levels and lowlands, with the beauty of their shrubberies, trees, lawns and parks. During the long, dry summer, the upkeep and watering of the flower beds, rock gardens and lawns is an expensive item. To establish a garden for the growing of ferns and moisture-loving plants would be prohibitive in cost, and has not, so far, been attempted in the city.  
This site gives an unsurpassed opportunity for anyone who can realize its possibilities for establishing something quite new in the way of ferneries, rockeries and growing moisture-loving plants. Clear running springs and natural slopes and terraces are already supplied by nature.

The property adjoins the Uplands and overlooks Cadboro Bay, with its yacht club, beach and Indian fosse. It is close to the golf links, and within twelve minutes of the car.  
For further particulars consult

PEMBERTON & KITTO  
323 Sayward Bldg. Phone 5348

## Letters to the Editor

Editor of the Colonist:  
I am sorry to hear that you are not accepting of the Victoria War Memorial Fund.

Victoria War Memorial Fund  
Sir,—It has been decided to close the rooms at 1105 Government Street after 15th inst. About \$1,500 is still needed to reach our objective, and this sum should be easily forthcoming during the next week if only half those who say they are going to give would send or bring in their donations without delay.  
H. T. RAVENHILL,  
Chairman of Committee,  
Victoria War Memorial Fund, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 7, 1924.

Protection of Herds  
Sir,—Contagious abortion and other diseases of cows are common in this district and numbers from infected herds wander at large over the roads. To protect their herds from coming in contact with diseased animals the dairy farmers in this Valley applied to the government to have that area created a pound district, according to the Pound Act. A fund was collected for the necessary expenses, each individual contributed his share and a solicitor saw that all details of the Act were complied with. This happened in March, 1923, and up till now there is no sign of the Government acting.  
In this Act and others compiled and debated in the House of Commons the members with no idea of being carried into force?  
E. H. FORREST,  
Millbank, B. C., Nov. 7, 1924.

Esperanto  
Sir,—I know it will interest many of your readers to hear of the recent progress of the Esperanto movement. International Language gives the following news: Extract from the report on the work accomplished by the Organization for Communications and Transit between the Fourth and Fifth Assemblies, submitted on behalf of the second Committee by His Excellency M. H. Strasburger (Polish representative).  
Geneva, Sept. 19.—During the discussion, the committee also dealt with the progress in the development of radio-telegraphic communications, and felt that a resolution of the Assembly might assist in hastening this progress. The committee finally adopted a draft resolution concerning the use of Esperanto in these communications.  
Draft Resolution—The second committee presents the following draft resolution:  
The Assembly recommends that the States members of the League of Nations should grant to Esperanto, as a practical auxiliary language for international communication, the same side with the national languages in use, the treatment and the charges in force for a language on air in telegraphic and radio-telegraphic communications. It draws the attention

of the Organization for Communications and Transit to this recommendation. The above report was communicated to the council, the members of the League, and the delegates to the Fifth Assembly, and was unanimously accepted by the Assembly on the 20th September, 1924.  
Esperanto has been officially recognized by numerous radio organizations, including the great American Radio Relay League, which has adopted it as its official international language. Transmissions in Esperanto have taken place from broadcasting stations all over the world, and some of these stations are, indeed, broadcasting regularly in the language. We have to record this month also the acceptance of the language by the International Congress of Women's Co-operative Guilds, held at Ghent last August.

ALICE WICKS,  
U.E.A. Delegate, 8 Brown Block, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 7, 1924.

## ALASKA LIBRARIAN WILL LECTURE HERE

This week the city will have an interesting visitor in the person of Rev. A. P. Knashvortoff, of Juneau, Alaska. Born in Alaska and educated in the United States, he has spent almost his whole life in the northern territory. His interest in and knowledge of the history of Alaska, as well as of the resources and animal and plant life of the country led to his appointment to the position of librarian and curator of the Territorial Museum at Juneau.  
Father Knashvortoff is a priest of the Orthodox Church and as such he forms an interesting link between Russian Alaska of the past and American Alaska of today. During his stay with relatives here he will deliver a lecture on the "History and Resources of Alaska" in the "Girls' Central School on Wednesday at 8 p.m. A rather unusual opportunity will thus be given the public of learning from one who has had long and first-hand experience something of the last northwest of the continent.

Lake Captain Drops Dead  
HAULT NEE MAHIE, Ont., Nov. 8.—Captain Nelson, 49, of the steamer Muncy, died suddenly yesterday while eating his dinner aboard the ship. Heart disease is given as the cause of death.

Second to none in  
**QUALITY**  
and higher in  
**Heating Value**  
than any other Coal mined on Vancouver Island.

**Cassidy Wellington**  
"It Costs No More"

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Good **WOOD** \$4.00 Per Fir Cord Load

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**Get Ready for Winter**

Adjustable stoves, each installed very reasonable. Phone for price. Lumber, all kinds. Windows, doors, etc.

**THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON**

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Factory Phone 1281, Sawmill 208

**ORNAMENTAL TREES**

We are offering about 500 large Hollies and other ornamental trees for one week at 50% off regular price.

**W. J. SAVORY**

Seed and Floral Co.

1421 Douglas Street Phone 1024

**Buy Your Xmas Gifts Early**

All our Christmas goods have arrived, several months ahead of time, and we advise you to make your purchase early, while our stock is complete. Leaving it to the last moment means that you take what you can get.

**Sale Mah Jong \$9.85**

Lots of other excellent bargains. Why not see them for yourself?

**LEE DYE & CO.**

715 View Main Store 909 Government Branch Store

**KELWAY'S**

for **Thanksgiving**

**SPECIAL Turkey Dinner**

12 Noon Till 9 P.M. \$1.00

**ATTENTION**

If You Wear A Hat 65%, 60% or 75% 75% 75%

Come to See Us—We Make Hats.

Also in our repair department we dye and rebraid hats for ladies and gents.

**Victoria Hat Factory**

1217 Broad St. Phone 1729

**PROFESSIONAL FOOT SERVICE**

TANKERS ARCH

SUPPORT IN PLACE

Weight 1 lb. Contains no metal

**Foot Hospital**

WHY SUFFER FROM YOUR FEET?

Our system of making arch supports is now providing comfort for hundreds of people in this city who once had trouble with their feet. Built to your order by taking an individual impression of your foot (the same principle as is used by dentists in making a support for a set of false teeth), these supports enable you to stand or walk for hours without lifting or any strain, supporting the arches and giving you instant relief. They contain no metal, don't destroy your shoes, weigh only one ounce or less, yet strong and guaranteed to cure corns, bunions, fallen arches, calluses, hammer or Morton toes, chilblains, foot neuritis, etc. Our new velvet-cushioned supports, recommended by physicians, will positively cure bunions in a very short time. If you want to be free from painful feet, consult us. Free examination. Stairs in attendance. Price of arch supports from \$1.00 up. Office hours from 9 to 6:30 daily. Evening by appointment. Phone 127.

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## NEXT U.S. BUDGET TO SHOW DECREASE

HALF BILLION DOLLARS REDUCTION ANTICIPATED

Appropriations for 1925-26 Will Be Less Than Those of This Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The cost of running the Federal Government in the fiscal year beginning next July may fall below three billion dollars, or half a billion dollars less than the estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year.

On the basis of estimates prepared by the budget bureau and on which its conferences with the spending departments of the government practically have been completed the anticipated appropriations for the year, beginning next July stood tonight at \$2,840,000,000, exclusive of the Post office Department, the receipts of which are expected to balance the expenses.

Officials of the budget still have work to do on the "Budget of 1925," which will be submitted by the President to the forthcoming short session of Congress.

But they have gone so thoroughly into every estimate, great and small, submitted to them by the several branches of the government that they feel any changes to be made hereafter will be in the nature of thousands rather than in millions of dollars.

## CIVIC CAMPAIGN STIRS INTEREST

Continued from Page 1

"Believing that I may be able to assist in bringing our city a better and more prosperous condition, I am now seeking election as an alderman."

Aldermen Andros and Harvey are the only retiring members of the council who have definitely decided to seek re-election. Ald. R. H. B. Ker last night reaffirmed his decision not to stand. Ald. Woodward said yesterday that it was very improbable that he would be a candidate again. Ald. Sangster has not yet come to a decision.

**Outlines Platform**

"My efforts as an alderman have constantly been directed towards making taxation as light as the unfavorable conditions through which the city is passing will warrant."

Ald. Sargent said yesterday, outlining the platform on which he will stand for mayoralty, that he would endeavor to further develop the city's resources, and to secure a more equitable distribution of the city's income.

"Long and close attention has been made very familiar with the various branches of the city's finances, and if elected to the position of Mayor I shall keep the very closest watch in order to take advantage of every means of valid adjustment and will continue to press for increased sources of revenue through proper rearrangement of taxation receipts as between the province and the city in order to relieve the burden of land taxes. No further debts should be allowed and a firm grasp must be kept on all disbursements if taxation is to be reduced or even kept from further increases."

**Objects to Policy**

"I have never concurred in the city's policy of 'handing over' large volumes of reverted lands. I claim, in every line of commerce, supply and demand govern prices and to flood a market with any commodity is ruinous to values whether the commodity be real estate or other articles of merchandise. The reverted lands should be withdrawn from the market to await more advantageous times for selling. Such action will remove the too justifiable complaint of taxpayers against the city's sale price for reverted lots and the city's assessment value of privately owned properties in similar localities; such action will also give value to privately owned properties, stimulate payment of taxes and curtail reversions. If I should be mayor I would urge the adoption of some such policy."

"If elected, whether by co-operation with others or in my personal capacity as mayor, every avenue will be explored that industries may be established which will make it possible for more of our sons and daughters to remain near their relatives and friends in their home city."

**Is Optimistic**

"I stand for optimism and co-operation. I believe Victoria to be the loveliest spot on the American continent in which to live, and if I am elected to the position of Mayor I will join hands in every effort to make our city as active in business and in industrial ways as she is beautiful."

"I believe in a sane, moderate course in all things. If I am mayor I shall sanction reasonable appropriations for wise publicity, particularly for securing industries and permanent residents of the right sort, but reckless expenditure of money for speculative or doubtful ventures will receive no support from me. Victoria should co-operate heartily with the surrounding municipalities for mutual benefits and an opportunity should be lost for encouraging the development of the natural resources of Vancouver Island to the material advantage of all concerned."

**SCOTTISH SOCIETIES FORM UNION COUNCIL**

Central body will engage in benevolent work and arrange sports events here

Representatives of various Scottish societies met Thursday night and formed a central body to be known as the Council of United Scottish Societies of Victoria and District. The object of the council is benevolent in nature. It may also arrange Scotch sports gatherings of the same character as held in other cities.

Members of the central body were selected as follows: Mr. G. C. Grant, president; Mr. P. J. Rinnott, vice-president; Mr. J. Grant, secretary; and Mr. H. Grant, treasurer.

Representatives on the council of its component associations are as follows: Scottish Daughters of Equivalents, Mrs. J. Nicol, Mrs. A. Wallace, Mrs. J. Scott; St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Mr. J. Henderson, Mrs. R. B. Law, Mr. J. Grant; Burns Club, Mr. G. C. Grant, Mr. P. J. Rinnott, Mr. J. McFarlane; Knights and Dames of the Thistle, Mr. T. Alexander, Mr. H. Reid, Mr. G. McNeil; Ladies Auxiliary St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Mrs. H. Reston, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. T. Alexander; Highland Society, Mr. H. Cameron and two yet to be appointed.

## Under the Circumstances The Colonist Announces

General Repair Shop, Corner of Oak Bay and St. Patrick Avenues. Will Reopen Under Former Proprietorship in a Few Days—A Story Which Illustrates Armistice Day—What a Stout Heart and a Little Romance Did for Captain of Gunners

THERE is a little general repair shop, at the corner of Oak Bay Avenue and St. Patrick Street, the doors of which have been closed for the last week or two. Lying in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, recovering from the effects of his eighteenth surgical operation since he was wounded at the front, is a crippled and half-blinded soldier of the Great War. And there is a connection between these two facts, the story of which throws some light on the meaning of Armistice Day.

The main purpose of this story is the announcement hereby that the little General Repair Shop, of Oak Bay, is likely to reopen its doors in a day or two, an announcement of some public interest and importance, still some sort of concern with the land of living men.

There is not much more of this story. There are parts of it that could be very interesting, but they do not lend themselves to newspaper treatment. If this were a story in the magazines, for example, it would have to say something of the little romance which came to this battered captain of gunners. Because there is a little wife in this unpublished story, an accomplished musician and a brave woman, and there are three little kiddies. There is a pension, of course—this is not the story of official neglect or injustice. And there is the little General Repair Shop, announcement of which in a few days is hereby made.

Before Captain Horsfield went out to be a skipper of trench mortars at the Battle of Festubert, he was by profession a civil engineer. Nowdays, although he would like to do so, he cannot practice his profession in the field. It is hard to do anything much in the field, when you have been wounded in fifty-two places. Neither can he be a civil engineer in the office, because he has only one eye left, and the sight of that was threatened some time ago.

**A Little Shop Talk**

Here is where the little General Repair Shop comes in. The captain was determined to do something for a living. So he opened the little shop. The doors of it are closed, during the temporary absence of the proprietor, for reasons herein given. The doors will open again in a few days, and the captain, with his stout heart, his cheerful mind, and his twenty pieces of unextracted German steel, will resume business at the old stand.

Captain Horsfield has many friends in Victoria among the veterans of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He is himself one of those veterans. He enlisted in Nelson, went to Valcartier with the first Canadian contingent, and trained with the first force on Salisbury Plains. He got his commission in the Imperial Army in the Spring of 1915, and he took part in all the fighting of the Summer, before he was kicked out at Festubert.

Under these circumstances, The Colonist has the honor to announce that the General Repair Shop, corner of Oak Bay Avenue and St. Patrick Street, will reopen for business, under its former proprietorship, in a few days.

**Join Our Brunswick Christmas Club**

**\$1.00**

Makes You a Member

For the third year we are running this Christmas Club in order that NOW for \$1.00 you can have your Brunswick Phonograph reserved for you for Christmas delivery. So many families have enjoyed the club terms (too numerous to tell you about here) that we know you will want to take advantage of it this year. Call in this week and ask us for particulars.

You can also secure your **RADIOLA** on our club terms.

**KENT'S**

Phonograph and Radiola Store

641 Yates St.

## May Seek Re-election

**TRUSTEE H. O. LITCHFIELD**

A member of the City School Board for term 1923-1924, who retires this year. His friends are urging him to stand for another term, and he is mentioned as a possible aldermanic contender as well.

**MR. BEATTY TALKS TO ENGINEERS**

Continued from Page 1

teach him to study, but they cannot make him anything. That is a responsibility he must assume and a result which he can only accomplish for himself."

Mr. Beatty spoke of the immense contribution made by engineering to the development of Canada. "Without the engineer," he said, "we should still be in the wilderness stage. The engineer was largely responsible for all that had been done within the last half century to make Canada as much an industrial and commercial as an agricultural country."

He thought that the characteristic quality of the Canadian today was that he was practical and that this should be taken into consideration by our educators. There could be no better training for a practically inclined youth, whatever his ultimate calling might be, than a course in engineering, even if not taken with a view to becoming a professional engineer.

**Valuable in Every Business**

He would find that course of substantial value in nearly every kind of business, particularly when that business was concerned with manufacturing or the operations of any industry, and employers would be wise to remember that the technically trained man is the most practical and adaptable kind of employee or officer that he can get.

Mr. Beatty thought the engineers would render a service to the country in bringing about a realization that the future of Canada depended as much on industry and the development of national resources as on agriculture. The Canadian farmer, particularly in the West, was suffering from the lack of an adequate home market. His produce had to be carried long distances and handled by several middlemen, and he resented the resulting differences between the price paid by the long-distance consumer and the price he got. He quarreled with the railways, whereas his real quarrel was with geography. One great work before the engineer was to reduce the cost of production and, a still greater had been to reduce the factor of distance. The engineer had also increased the possibility of employment and had also therefore enlarged the markets and increased the number of consumers.

"Those facts placed before the farmers of this country," said Mr. Beatty, "will do much to modify the antagonism which, unfortunately, still prevails between the agricultural prairies and the industrial East."

**MR. FRANK ANDREWS IN CRITICAL CONDITION**

Mr. Frank Andrews, who sustained severe injuries in a fall down the stairs leading to the Cat's Meow Cabaret, Westholme Hotel, on Friday night, had not regained consciousness up to a late hour last night. He held his own during the day, but his condition was still critical; hospital authorities stated last night.

**Welsh Society**—The Victoria Cymrodorion Society will meet next Wednesday, November 12, at eight o'clock, in Harmony Hall, Fort Street. An unusually fine programme has been prepared, consisting of songs, duets, quartets, glee, instrumental selections, and elocution. Any juvenile who can say the Welsh alphabet will receive a prize; also someone will win a silver watch at this meeting. Detailed announcement is to be made in connection with the home cooking stall at Spencer's next Saturday, November 15, and it is possible that preliminary steps may be taken towards reorganizing the Welsh Choir. All Welsh residents are invited with their friends, and it is hoped a large number will be present. Refreshments will be served.

**Edge-Holding Saws Fast-Easy-Cutting**

**SIMONDS SAWS**

BRITISH CANADA SAW CO. LTD.

MONTREAL

ST. JOHN, N.B.

1-24

**Willis Pianos**

LIMITED

1003 Gov't Street Phone 514

## Exquisitely Dainty Styles in Afternoon Gowns

A particularly pleasing feature being the exceptionally wide range of materials.

Satin-Faced Canton  
Creme Romaine  
Roshanara  
Flat Crepe  
Panne Velvet  
Bengaline  
Georgette  
Satin

In one of the fashion journals you may have seen an extremely charming frock, and it is more than likely you will find a very similar creation in our extensive stock. In any event, why not visit this store and let us show you the modes that find favor with discriminating women this Winter? We have sizes up to 52½. Our greatest variety is between the prices of

**\$25 and \$55**

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## Disabled Soldiers Are Thankful for The Red Cross Workshop

PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS

**LEATHER GOODS LATEST FICTION GIFT STATIONERY JUVENILE BOOKS GAMES CHRISTMAS CARDS**

**LITCHFIELD'S LIMITED**

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS

Phone 5736 1109 Government Street

**Pressure of practice prevented Dr. Jordan's return to Vancouver November first, as previously announced. As much as he regrets leaving Victoria, he is obliged to give his personal attention to the Vancouver office.**

**JORDAN ENERGIANS**

1000 Cook Street Victoria, B.C.

Phone 568

**That Xmas Piano or Player!**

Choose it now from our superb stock of KNABE, WILLIS and CHICKERING MAKES.

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**Small deposit and balance arranged. YOUR OLD INSTRUMENT (piano, player, organ or gramophone taken in part payment). See us tomorrow.**

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## Wet Feet Doctors' Bills Lost Wages

It's Cheaper to Ride in a  
Used Car

There's no economy in wading through water and mud these winter days. Doctors' bills and lost wages bring no happiness to the home.

It's Far Cheaper to Ride in a Good Used Car

Think of the pleasure of riding to and from your work in your own automobile. And nights and Sundays the whole family can enjoy it.

"It's Easy to Buy a Used Car—Come in and See Our Stock"

**THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.**  
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## Reception Coffee

Is a blend of the finest coffees, and the standard of quality is always maintained. It is freshly roasted and ground or pulverized as desired. Per lb. **55c**

|                               |                                |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Reception Tea, 70c            | Van Houten's Cocoa, 35c        |
| Ceylon's best, per lb.        | per tin, \$1.15, 65¢ and       |
| Golden Star Tea, 65c          | Malabar Blend Coffee, 40c      |
| per lb.                       | per lb.                        |
| Orange Pekoe Tea, 53c         | Washington Instant Coffee, 45c |
| 3 lbs. for \$1.50, or per lb. | \$1.35, 95¢ and                |
| Fels Napha Soap, 25c          | B.C. Granulated Sugar, \$1.59  |
| 3 bars for                    | 20 lbs. for                    |

**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.**  
612 Fort St. Phone 6223

## Tillicum Creped to Velvet Softness

Tillicum Toilet Tissue is skillfully made on No. 1 Maudslayi paper, creped to velvet softness by a special second process. It is tough, yet soluble in water, and costs less, as it comes in such big rolls.

Ask Your Dealer for This Good Brand

**SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT, LTD.**

Manufacturers and Wholesale Paper Dealers  
VANCOUVER VICTORIA

## Western Electric Company, Ltd.

Phone 120 722 Yates Street  
A new shipment of Table Lamps has just arrived, and are priced from **\$7.50**  
We also have a nice assortment of Semi-direct Fixtures, from **\$9.00**  
Have you seen our Kitchen Units, installed, at **\$4.75**

**First Congregational**—Pastor and people at the First Congregational Church have planned record services for Sunday. It will be a day of Harvest Thanksgiving and National Thanksgiving. The church will be beautifully decorated for the occasion, and special music will be rendered by a full choir. Mr. Ivor B. Brake will preside at the organ and Mr. Frederic King will conduct. The pastor, Rev. A. K. McMillin, will occupy the pulpit at both services. The music and message at the morning service will have special reference to Harvest Thanksgiving. Mr. McMillin will preach on the subject: "A Great Harvest at Hand." The message will be one of cheer and encouragement. Harvest music will also be used at the evening service, but the note of national thanksgiving will also be sounded.

**Concert at Emmanuel**—The choir of the Emmanuel Baptist Church is giving a concert in the church tomorrow evening, Thanksgiving night, commencing at 8 o'clock. The soloists assisting the choir will be Miss Cox, contralto; Mrs. G. H. E. Green, baritone; and Mr. G. H. E. Green, cornetist. The ladies of the choir will render two choruses, one by Mendelssohn and the other by Coud. Bach-Gounod's "Ave Marie," an arrangement for violin, cello, organ and piano, will be played by Miss Lilian Parfitt, Mrs. J. Nixon, Miss Sowercroft and Mrs. G. H. E. Green. The choir will be under the conductors of Mr. Fred Parfitt, Miss Sowercroft will preside at the organ and Mrs. G. H. E. Green at the piano. The collection which will be taken up will be in aid of the funds.

**Anglican Young People**—At the last meeting of the Anglican Young People's Association of St. John's Church the annual election of officers took place, and the following were elected as officers for the coming season: Honorary president, Mr. F. Quillie; president, Mr. C. Turner; vice-president, Miss J. Carter; secretary, Miss M. Nichols; treasurer, Mr. S. Hawkins; editorial secretary and programme convenor, Miss Q.



## When Foods "Disagree" in Stomach Just take Pape's Diapiesin

A few pleasant tablets instantly relieve Indigestion,  
Gases, Heartburn, Sourness—Overeating!

The moment your stomach rebels, chew up and swallow a little Pape's Diapiesin. Distress goes at once. For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis, Flatulence, Heartburn or any distress in stomach, nothing else gives

such comfort as this harmless corrective, digestive and antacid. Millions of the best of families always keep a large 60-cent package at hand—they know its magic and drug-gists guarantee it. (Adv.)

## City and District

**Council of Women**—On account of Thanksgiving Day the Council of Women will meet a week later, November 17.

**Time Gun**—It is notified for the information of the general public that the time gun will be fired at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, November 11, and not at 12 noon.

**Students' Recital**—On Tuesday evening next, in St. Mark's Hall, at 8 p.m., a recital will be given by the pupils of Miss Clara Powell, under the auspices of the Young People's Association.

**Special Parade**—No. 2 Company, 11th Divisional Train, C.A.S.C., will hold a special Armistice parade today. Members of the unit will fall in at the Drill Hall at 1:30 p.m.

**Holding Whist Drive**—The ladies of Court Maple Lodge No. 17, are holding a court whist drive tomorrow night in the Foresters' Hall, Broad Street, at 8:45. Good prizes will be given.

**V. O. N. Board Meeting**—The regular monthly meeting of the local board of the Victoria Order of Nurses will be held on Tuesday, November 11, at 2:30 p.m., at the Nurses' Apartments, Argyle Building, 424 Linden Avenue.

**Bowling Green Meeting**—A meeting will be held in the Parish Hall, Cedar Hill, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing ways and means for obtaining a bowling green for the district. Those interested are cordially invited.

**Native Sons to Meet**—Native Sons of British Columbia, Post No. 1, will hold their regular bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Knights of Pythias Hall. All members are requested to be on hand to act on the recommendations of the Winter entertainment committee.

**Ladies' Aid**—The Ladies' Aid of Centennial Church are providing a chicken dinner Monday evening at 6 o'clock in the Sunday School room. After the dinner, and beginning at 8 o'clock, an entertainment, consisting of addresses and musical numbers, will be given.

**Monday at St. Andrew's**—On Monday morning high masses will be sung at St. Andrew's Cathedral at nine o'clock for the repose of the souls of all those, and more particularly for the members of the Catholic parish, who laid down their lives for their country during the Great War.

**Naval Veterans**—All members of the Naval Veterans' Association are requested to join in the parade (unofficially), leaving the Library at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 9, for the New Memorial Hall, where the memorial service for the war dead will be held. Medals or ribbons should be worn.

**Hold Successful Sale**—St. Martin's Guild had a successful home cooking sale and afternoon tea on Wednesday. Mrs. J. C. Newbury declared the sale open. The winners of the cake guessing competition were Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Russell. A campaign for members will take place immediately, and it is hoped that this season will be a most successful one. On Thursday evening, November 13, the association is giving a social at which the young people of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

**Help Victorian Order**—The Victorian Order of Nurses has had a very gratifying response all during the week to its appeal for funds, and yesterday the following further subscribers left contributions with the ladies who were in charge for the day at the table in Messrs. David Spencer's store: Mrs. Trimen, \$2; Mrs. Montisambert, \$2; Miss Shadgett, \$1; Mrs. H. G. Lawson, \$2; Miss Saunders, \$2; A. Friend, \$50; Mrs. Fair, \$50; Miss Curry, \$2; Miss Dunson, \$2; Mrs. Morkill, \$2; Mrs. Herbert Wilson, \$2; Mrs. Sampson, \$2; Mrs. Beasley, \$4; Mrs. Litter, \$2; A. Friend, \$11.20; Mrs. L. A. Heisterman, \$2; Lady McBride, \$1. Collections will continue throughout Monday.

**Sordid Side of Life**—Magistrate Jay, in the police court, has before him for preliminary hearing a sordid case involving immoral transactions in which a white woman and a Hindu figure as the principals. The Hindu alleged against the Hindu, Brahm Singh, is that he was engaged in a form of white slavery with respect to the woman, Edith Brown, who was known to the police as leading a dissolute life. All forenoon yesterday the hearing was in progress without completing the evidence. It will be continued behind closed doors again on Tuesday morning. The Hindu denies the charges and it is being attempted to show that he was in love with the woman and would have married her had she been willing. The prosecution is being conducted by Mr. C. L. Harrison, while Mr. R. C. Lowe appears for the defence.

**Studies in Prophecies**—The class conducted by Mr. E. E. Richards for "Studies in Prophecies" will meet in the Reformed Episcopal Church schoolroom, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. The prophecies to be considered will be those relating to the "First Advent, the Galleians, and the Kingdom of Heaven." The revelation is marvelous.

**Seeks Brother**—The police department of the city has received from Gosport, Hants, England, a request from a sister of John Price, who is supposed to be here, to try and locate him or to find out what has become of him. He was evidently here in 1911 and the sister thinks that he might have enlisted for service during the war.

**Special Service**—A special service will be conducted at First Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, Fort Street, at 7:30 p.m. The subject, "Voices from the Void," in memory of those who gave their lives for the safety of humanity. Message: open message circle at 2:30 p.m. Circle Monday and Thursday.

**Kiwania Luncheon**—"Shall Nationalism Fail?" will be the subject of an address which Dr. A. O. Macrae, former headmaster of the University Military School, and now a member of the staff of the University of British Columbia, will deliver before the Kiwania Club at its luncheon Tuesday noon in the Chamber of Commerce. Kiwanian Frank Partridge will be the vocalist.

**Sanwich Ladies Meet**—A meeting of the Sanwich Liberal-Conservative

**Ladies' Auxiliary** was held in the Conservative clubrooms on Wednesday, November 6, when the election of officers took place. The officers elected were: Hon. president, Mrs. T. G. Coventry; president, Mrs. F. P. Osborne; vice-president, Mrs. T. K. Harrop; secretary (pro tem.), Mrs. J. H. Tait; trustee, Mrs. F. Sparkes.

**Sanwich P.T.A.**—The Sanwich Central P.T.A. held its annual meeting in the Y.M.C.A. rooms. The following officers were elected, after most encouraging reports of various societies given: President, Mr. William Washington; first vice-president, Mr. B. Flaher; second vice-president, Mrs. A. Lorimer; secretary-treasurer, Mr. A. Lumby. Mr. W. P. June was appointed delegate to the Sanwich Health Centre.

**Fairfield Scout Parents**—In the City Temple (corner of Fort and St. Charles Streets) on Friday evening, November 14, the Parents' Association of the Fairfield Troop will hold a social evening to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the formation of the troop. It is hoped that all parents will make an effort to be present, as the scoutmaster has matters of importance to discuss with them. Refreshments will be served.

**National Girls' Work**—Miss Allison, National Secretary for Girls' work in Canada, spoke to the leaders of the C.G.I.T. groups at a supper-meeting held at the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday. She gave a brief talk, and then conducted a questionnaire on C.G.I.T. problems, later giving a talk on "teen age girls," her subject being "Ladies up to the Name: Canadian Girls in Training," in training in the school, in the home, and in the church.

**Progressive Conservatives**—The Women's Progressive Conservative Club will hold its usual weekly 600 room dance at the Ross Canada Hall on Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. Special prizes will be given as well as two extra trips of \$10.00 each to the lady who renders the highest score of the season. Findler's orchestra will supply the music. Strangers to the city will be heartily welcomed.

**St. John's Services**—The services at St. John's Church will be appropriate

## New Coal Depot in Victoria West



WHERE PRINCETON COAL IS DISTRIBUTED  
Designed and built for the Goodlake & Webb Fuel Co., city distributors of Princeton coal, this modern yard has just been completed in Victoria West. A new spur of the E. & N. Railway adjoins the property so that coal can be easily dumped on the platform, where it is screened and weighed for delivery to the household.

for Armistice Day. Rev. M. W. J. Bruce will preach at the morning, and the pastor, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, at the evening service. An organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett will be given preceding the evening service, commencing at 7 o'clock. The following numbers will be included in the organ recital: "Toccata," Schumann; "The Chorus of Angels," Schumann; "Traumerl," Schumann.

**Scouts' Dance**—Under the auspices of the St. Mary's Scout Parents' Association, a dance is to be given in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, on Friday, November 14, in aid of St. Mary's Scout Troop and Pack. Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30. Zala's orchestra will supply the music, and there will be refreshments. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. G. P. Hillard, honorary secretary, 1542 North Hampton road, or from any member of the committee.

**Clothes Debate**—On Wednesday a meeting was held in St. John's Church room of the S.B.C. Club. Following the meeting an interesting debate was held between the Corinthian Boys' Club and the Girls' Beacon Club. The subject for the debate was, "Resolved, That Movies Are Educational." The affirmative side was taken by Alfred Stoddard, Cuthbert, while Kathleen Fisher and Mabel Douglas took the negative side. Refreshments were served after the debate.

**Sea Cadet Parade**—All ratings of the Navy League Sea Cadets will meet at the Library at 2 p.m. today to participate in the Armistice Day parade. On Tuesday, swimming instruction and miniature rifle range practice will be commenced and carried on through the winter. All ratings will muster at the Armistice Day parade, at 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening in future, and will be dismissed at 4 o'clock. Thursday evening, instruction classes will be carried on as usual at old Drill Hall.

**Present to Library**—The Engineering Institute of Canada (Vancouver and Victoria branches) is making a presentation of an engraving of a photograph which appeared in the Engineering Journal, in February, of Messrs H. J. Camble, T. H. White and J. H. Kennedy, pioneer railway builders, three of Canada's railway engineers whose record embodies much.

**GRIP-FIX**  
IN THE HEAD  
INFLUENZA  
LA GRIPPE  
Relieved in 5 minutes  
At all Druggists 35¢ box

## Empress of Asia Delayed by Storm

Striking exceptionally rough weather off this coast the Canadian Pacific Empress of Asia will not make port until 9 o'clock Monday night. Is the latest report received from the liner. She was scheduled to arrive first thing Monday morning, but by running into the heavy weather she will be nearly twelve hours behind time.

of the history of railway construction in Canada. Through the kindness of Messrs. Mitchell & Duncan, it was arranged that the picture will be on exhibit in their window on Government Street all next week.

**Luxton Women's Institute**—A Christmas gift competition for members will form a feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Happy Valley and Luxton Women's Institute which is to be held in Luxton Hall on Tuesday, November 11, at 2:30 p.m. On Thursday, November 13, a dance will be held in the Luxton Hall under the auspices of the above institute, for which Pitt's orchestra has been engaged. This dance was organized at the express request of a number of those who attended the last dance, and it is hoped that this will prove no less a success.

**Liquor Case**—In the police court yesterday a charge was entered by the provincial police against George Prior, of having sold whisky at the Fifteen Mile House. Mr. R. C. Lowe appeared for the defence, and asked for a remand, which was granted until Friday. He gave notice of objecting to the proceedings on the ground that the accused was taken into custody improperly, having been arrested by other than police officials. Mr. J. B. Clearfield, for the crown, said that he was not fully instructed in the case but would deal with the point when the trial came off Friday.

**Sacred Concert**—Maunders' sacred cantata, "The Song of Thanksgiving," will be rendered by James Bay Methodist choir (augmented), under the conductorship of J. W. Buckler, this morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. A. W. Winkler, Mrs. R. Chavis, Miss Evelyn Buckler, Miss Clarice Buckler, Geo. (Juy) Geo. Smithurst and F. J. Mitchell will be the soloists. Special music will be given.

## THE WEATHER

| METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, VICTORIA, B.C., at 6 o'clock, November 8, 1924.  |      |
|---|------|
| SYNOPSIS  |      |
| The barometer remains stationary over this Province, and unsettled weather is general. Zero temperatures prevail in Alberta, while snow is falling in Saskatchewan. |      |
| TEMPERATURE   |      |
| Place   | Max. |
| Vancouver   | 48   |
| Seattle   | 48   |
| Portland  | 48   |
| San Francisco   | 48   |
| Los Angeles   | 48   |
| San Diego   | 48   |
| Phoenix   | 48   |
| Albuquerque   | 48   |
| Denver  | 48   |
| Chicago   | 48   |
| St. Louis   | 48   |
| Indianapolis  | 48   |
| Columbus  | 48   |
| Philadelphia  | 48   |
| New York  | 48   |
| Boston  | 48   |
| Washington  | 48   |
| Richmond  | 48   |
| Atlanta   | 48   |
| Mobile  | 48   |
| New Orleans   | 48   |
| San Antonio   | 48   |
| Fort Worth  | 48   |
| Dallas  | 48   |
| Houston   | 48   |
| San Jose  | 48   |
| San Francisco   | 48   |
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## The Scientist Afield in the Realm of Educational Research

By A. T. RIDDELL, M.A.

The identification of memory with knowledge," said Dr. H. E. Rickman of Toronto, when speaking before the Second National Conference on Education and Citizenship in Canada in 1923, "has in teaching led to very serious errors." It has resulted in hundreds of people passing for educated who are not really educated, people who talk glibly along none but well worn tracks of thought, who say what is considered "the right thing" about pictures, books, history, politics or even chess, the "right thing," whose sole righteous lies in the fact that it has been already said and often said by the vague body of beings known as those who know about these things, don't you know." Carlyle, speaking of just these people, says: "Innumerable commonplace men are debating, are talking everywhere their commonplace doctrines which they have learned by rote, by rote, at second hand." Here we would also quote from "The Island Motorist," for October past, to the effect: "In America we are dangerously susceptible to hand-me-down ideas and second-hand ingenuity."

### Sincerity of Thought

Sincerity of thought is everywhere lacking today, not so much because there is lack of sincerity in the people (the heart of the people is always sound) as because of the lack of sincerity of thought to the extent of always passively reflecting, mirror-like, the ideas of others instead of actively going through the creative mental operation of thinking for themselves. They are the standardized machines of the error in education of mislaid memory for knowledge or intelligence.

### Memory

Memory is but the storehouse of facts, experiences and impressions, nor does the least fragment of its store become knowledge till the owner of the memory has actively used his mental faculties to turn it over, weigh, test and adjust it to the actual experience and truth of life as he knows it. The treasures of the memory are but the raw material for knowledge or intelligence, and are transformed into knowledge through the process of sincere thinking. "Thought," says Carlyle, "is the virtue by which man works all things whatsoever. All that he does and brings to pass is the venture of a thought." We take the opportunity to point out here that the true core of being in anything whatsoever is thought; and that the manifestation of that thought—be it a building or what it will—is but the "vesture" or outer garment.

Where memory has taken the place of knowledge there will inevitably result lack of initiative, lack of originality, lack of enterprise, lack of leadership, stereotyped architecture, lack of artistic appreciation and lack of discrimination in the appreciation of the artistic.

### Knowledge

Knowledge, true understanding or intelligence, we have seen, is the result of inwardly directed, each new intake of mental food (be it facts, impressions, experiences) and the transmitting of such mental food into creative mental force. Knowledge is not a tool; it is "a hand which can handle any tool."

With these thoughts clearly in mind it is worth while dwelling for a moment on some of the so-called scientific research and experimentation that is taking place at the present time. Educationalists are being induced to look upon the young, not as young human beings, but as "well-ordered beings," some kind of ingenious device, responding with the "right reactions" to a standardized system of tests, mental and physical. Rarely do these so-called tests leave any loophole for the exercise of the power of thought, the power of thought which alone is individual, enabling man to transcend raw facts into true knowledge, the power whereby man proves himself to be man. Children are not mechanical devices, a set of super-automatic machines, responding with uniform packets of information or movements through slots marked, "history," "language," "literature," or "physical drill," etc. To judge a child or a youth solely on such reactions is to omit deliberately the human, the man quality in him, is, in short, to judge him as a machine, and "he who discerns nothing but mechanism in the universe has in the most fatal way missed the secret of the universe altogether." Carried out to its logical conclusion it leads to atheism, atheism "which punishes itself," and leads a nation toarchy.

### Search for Dangerous Stimuli to Produce Novel Reactions

Mis-education along such lines as the above would culminate among the youth of the nation in the viewpoint that the human being is merely a "well-ordered being" for the registering of reactions to stimuli. From this would follow a ceaseless quest for new stimuli to produce hitherto unrecorded reactions and the dire results of such reactions and mis-education have already come to public view on this continent.

### A Well-Ordered Being Less Than a Human Being

A modern author in a treatise on education has said that by means of his scalpel and other surgical instruments, a skillful disector could resolve a human being into his several bodily parts but not the cleverest re-adjustment of the parts—though it might produce a synthetic or "well-ordered body"—could ever by any chance succeed in re-making the man. The spirit of man is curiously elusive, and quite as utterly beyond the reach and comprehension of those who, however skillful in science, are yet of purely materialistic and mechanical mind, as the life of a human being is beyond the knife of the disector.

### A Normal Child is "Well-Ordered" to a Degree Beyond the Dreams of the Scientist

We contend that the young student is much more than the "well-ordered being" of the scientist. Where is the scientist so skillful that he has devised some mechanical means whereby he can gauge the response of a child to encouragement, kindness, respect for his individuality, all of which are the finest of stimuli in the development of a child under a synthetic teacher. Such stimuli (to call them by no better name) are unquestionably productive not only of the highest but of the most surprisingly fine results in the educational development of the young. Such subtle essences are beyond the ability of the scientist to measure. You may tear a rose to pieces and painstakingly register the number of

its petals and its other parts, but its fragrance eludes you. Yet the fragrance of the rose is of the very essence of the rose.

### Brain-Consciousness and "Straitlaced" Pork

Professor Eddington in his lecture in the Einstein Theory, referred to the ordinary, well known rasher of bacon to which so-called scientists might jealously allude as "straitlaced pork" but, he continued, for the purposes of the true biologist a greater measure of satisfaction and success would obtain from simply regarding it as part of the pig. In other words, was there before the pork and is more than a slice of bacon. We submit that the menace of the present day in the vital matter of educational research is just this alienation of the part from the whole which contains it and to consideration and investigation of this separated part as though it were the whole; that is the world of educational research. "Brain-consciousness" mistakenly considered as the whole child or youth, is on a par with the "straitlaced pork" above mentioned and that the conclusions and deductions made from research on that section alone of the young will be as crazily erroneous as mistaking a defective and profitless for the purposes of the true educationalist as the well-tabulated data of scientific research and investigation on our "straitlaced pork" would be for the purposes of the biologist.

Verily it is not without profound reason that Dr. Rickman said: "The identification of memory with knowledge has led to serious errors."

## SUPPORT NOMINEES FOR CIVIC OFFICE

Ladies' Guild, Connaught Seamen's Institute, Hold Regular Monthly Meeting

The Ladies' Guild, Connaught Seamen's Institute has its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. Alice Thomson, in the chair. It was moved by Mrs. Sayer arranged the musical programme and seconded by Mrs. Rowlands that all the friends who attended the dinner, the Chinese lady, Miss Long, who arranged the musical programme and Miss Hudson, who accompanied the dancers, Miss Allison Mitchell, pupil of Miss Cusano, and the Lean children, the Chinese lady, Miss Long, who arranged the musical programme and Miss Hudson, who accompanied the dancers, Mr. Newton, who helped in every way, Mrs. Rowlands, for her well-arranged cake and the press for publicity and many courtesies.

Mrs. A. Thomson and Mrs. Sayer were appointed conveners for preparing the boxes for light houses. A special meeting day will be announced when all members may have the pleasure of assisting in this important work.

Mrs. Thomson recalled to those present the extremely attractive flower stall held by Mrs. Morris at 840 Courtenay Street. The beautiful roses were entirely the work of Mrs. Morris, who, as a sailor's widow—her husband having been lost in the ill-fated Alaskan about two years ago—will appreciate orders for her artistic flowers.

During the serving of tea Mrs. Sayer displayed the neat brass plate which has been prepared under her direction, to adorn the door of the Guild's room in the Memorial Hall. The inscription: "Furnished by Ladies' Guild for Sailors, B. & F.S. Society in the memory of our Sailors, 1914-1918" is by J. Crowther, engraver, Victoria.

## LIQUOR BOARD HAD ITS HANDS TIED

Friends of Former Administrative Body Offer Defence of Retiring Members

The public awaits the explanation of the change in connection with the administration of the Liquor Board, some circles the change of policy on the part of the Government is ascribed to a difference of opinion in this connection among the Liberal representatives in the Legislature. Another explanation offered is that it is a clumsy attempt on the part of the Government to detract attention from the mistakes that are offered against the Government by making the old Board scapegoats.

Defenders of the old Board point to the fact that that body has been called upon too long to bear the brunt of attacks that more properly should be levelled at the Government. It is pointed out that two of the most important functions connected with the administration of the liquor affairs of the Province under the system of government control are the buying of the liquor and the enforcement of the regulations.

These most important duties, it is said, were absolutely taken out of the hands of the Board. The Government itself provided for the purchasing of the supply and the Attorney-General's Department assumed all the duties connected with the enforcement of the Act. Under these conditions it is contended that the Board had few important duties left to it to perform.

### YUKON TRAVELOGUE

Mrs. George Black, F.R.G.S., wife of the Federal member for the Yukon Territory, will give her illustrated travelogue on the Yukon before the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday, November 18. To enable Mrs. Black to show her magnificent collection of 100 colored slides, the meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, and members are requested to make a note of this change of meeting place.

Mrs. Black is an accomplished speaker, whose services have been much in demand during her sojourn in Ottawa. She is spending a few weeks at the Coast, visiting friends in Vancouver, and will come over from the Mainland city to address the club

# Specially Interesting Values Tuesday

Monday Being Thanksgiving Day This Store Will Be Closed All Day



Do You Walk With a Smile or a Limp?

Wearers of Cantilever Shoes walk with an easy poise that bespeaks freedom from foot troubles. They step out with easy carriage, ankles straight and steady, feet arched with natural grace. They can walk for a long time without fatigue. And that swinging walk brings health and a greater capacity for happiness.

Well-fitted shoes contribute importantly to your strength and to your happiness. They must provide room for the toes, and freedom for the flexible arch of the foot. They must not check the free play of the muscles. The Cantilever last follows the outline of the foot. The toes may stretch luxuriously. They point ahead as they should for comfort and correct posture. The set of the heel tends to distribute the weight so that the body is good-looking, graceful, trim, correct.

## Cantilever Shoe

May be obtained in Black and Brown Kid Oxfords, similar to the illustration above; Black Kid Two-Straps, Black Suede One-Straps for evening wear and Black Kid Boots.

Hudson's Bay Company Sole Agents in Victoria

## French and English Cretonnes

For Winter Drapes

Hand-Blocked French Cretonnes In colors and designs to match any interior. Good wearing cretonnes, suitable for loose covers, draperies, etc. Per yard.....50c

English Cretonnes Double Width English Cretonnes in the newest designs and colorings, very economical as it can be split for drapes. Yard, 75c

English Chintz Cretonnes If you design dainty fabrics for bedrooms we recommend this 31 inches wide. A wonderful selection of designs and colorings. Per yard.....75c

Keswick Machine-Printed and Hand-Blocked Cretonnes The beauty of these cretonnes will make an instant appeal for Fall furnishings and loose covers. Per yard.....50c

—2nd Floor

## For Christmas Baking

California Seeded Raisins, in bulk; per lb.....10c

California Thompson Seedless Raisins, in bulk; per lb.....12c

Star and Crescent Brand Fancy Sulphur Bleached Raisins, 20c

Del Monte Brand Soda Bleached Sultana Raisins, per lb.....15c

California Seeded Muscat Raisins, per pkg.....14c

California Thompson Seedless Raisins, per pkg.....14c

Finest Quality Re-cleaned Elliptical Currants, per lb.....15c

Fancy Australian Currants, per lb.....17c

Three Crown Valencia Almonds, per lb.....35c

Tiger Brand Fancy Jordan Almonds, per lb.....50c

Manchurian Walnuts, fancy halves, per lb.....50c

Manchurian Walnuts, white meat pieces, per lb.....40c

Finest Quality Ceylon Desiccated Coconut, per lb.....20c

Finest Quality Ceylon Shredded Coconut, per lb.....22c

Finest Imported Lemon Peel, per lb.....30c

Finest Imported Orange Peel, per lb.....30c

Finest Imported Citron Peel, per lb.....55c

Mixed Peel, containing equal quantities of each; per lb.....37c

Sugar House Brand Cooking Molasses for ginger bread, etc. per tin, 12c; 17c; 40c and 75c

Seal of Quality Pure Lemon Extract, per bottle.....25c and 45c

Seal of Quality Pure Vanilla Extract, per bottle.....30c and 55c

—Lower Main Floor

The need for warmer clothing and additional comforts for the home becomes more emphatic as the days get colder. It's time you thought about that new Winter Coat or provided yourself and your family with warmer underwear. Perhaps there's a need for a pair of extra Blankets or a good Heater to keep your home cozy and comfortable during the winter months. Whatever you need, you'll find it at Hudson's Bay, in a quality that assures satisfaction, and at a price you'll agree is most reasonable.

## Authentic Styles and Excellent Values in Women's Winter Coats

Plain Tailored Coats, \$16.95

Made from fine quality cut velour on strictly tailored lines, with notch collar, raglan sleeves and all-round belt; trimmed with leather buttons and buckle; half lined with good wearing satin. Shown in taupe, sand, fawn and grey. Sizes 16 to 42. Price.....\$16.95

Fur-Trimmed Coats at \$29.95

The latest in Winter coats, stylishly tailored from plain and cut velours, with handsome collars of Thibetique, Chapelle, beaverine and French seal. Wrappy and close-fitting armholes and straight line skirts, mostly fastening on the one side with single or grouped buttons, in shades of deer, cocoa, sand, seal, navy and grey. Sizes 16 to 40. Price.....\$29.95

Fur-Trimmed and Tailored Coats, \$39.95

In materials of velour, velvobloom, duvetyne, cut velour, tedeline and other novelty fabrics. Very handsome styles, trimmed with bands of fur, heavy embroidery, new pleats and buttons. They come in the latest shades, such as almond, zinc, deer, taupe, navy and sand, and are beautifully lined throughout. Sizes 16 to 40. Price.....\$39.95

Sample Coats, Values to \$125.00, for \$59.75

Model Coats in individual styles, fashioned from finest quality fabrics, including velour, delaine in jacquard designs, sudeine, embroidered Marvella and the new ocean wave fabrics. Mostly straight line models, richly trimmed with fine furs such as Chapelle, muskrat, opossum, wolf, etc., that harmonize perfectly with the materials. Exquisitely lined with new crepes and brocades. Sizes to 42. Price.....\$59.75

—2nd Floor

A Perfect Rubber-Type Garment Designed to Promote Correct Reduction

## Nemolastik Reducing Girdles

Nemolastik Girdles are made from pure gum rubber, covered on both sides with Milanese silk of a delicate peach shade. This pliable, gently-massaging fabric promotes figure reduction in a healthful way. Closed back, step-in or pull-over style, four garters. Sizes for all figures. Guaranteed not to rip or tear. Price.....\$12.50

You must see the Nemolastik Reducing Girdle to fully appreciate its practical use and dainty appearance.

Nemolastik Brassieres

Made of the same lustrous silk, lighter in weight. Sizes from 36 to 46. Price.....\$6.95

—2nd Floor

## Quality Notions

For the Home Sewing Baskets

The Economic Pin Boxes Contain one-quarter of a pound of mixed pins. English make. Box.....25c

English Bunch Tape Containing 12 pieces, different widths. Per bunch.....25c

Linen Buttons in Sets Plain or two hole, assorted sizes. Per set.....20c

Bias Tape For trimming and binding purposes. In pink, sky, sage, maize, mauve, brown and Nile green; in 6-yard pieces. Per piece.....35c

Celluloid Thimbles In pink, blue and white. Each.....10c

—Main Floor

## Clever Art Novelties

Unusual things suitable for prizes or for gifts—and don't forget, it's not a bit too early to buy now and put aside for Christmas giving. In this assortment you will find Glove Boxes, Powder Jars, Bud Vases, Hairpin Boxes, Pin Trays, Sachets, Calendars, Perfume Bottles, Coat Hangers and hosts of other things. Prices

35c to \$3.50

—Main Floor

## Expert Hairdressing and Hair Tinting

For full satisfaction, visit our modern hairdressing and manuring parlors, which are under the most capable management, with a staff of highly-trained assistants. Hair tinting a specialty. Moderate prices. —Main Floor

## Special Values in Men's Flannel and Flannelette Shirts

English Flannelette Shirts Made from strong quality flannelette in blue, mauve and pink stripes on pale blue ground. Full cut shirts with collar attached and one breast pocket. All sizes. Price.....\$1.95

Grey Flannel Shirts Just the kind of shirt for the man who works out of doors in the winter. Made from strong quality grey union flannel, with collar attached and one breast pocket. Double sewn on all seams; finished with pearl buttons. All sizes. Price.....\$2.25

Khaki Flannel Shirts Made from good weight khaki union flannel, cut good and roomy, with collar attached and one breast pocket; double sewn throughout. All sizes. Price.....\$2.50

Union Flannel Shirts Union flannel shirts in most of the wanted shades. These shirts are made with soft collar bands, and can be worn for dress wear with a still soft collar. The correct garment for the man who needs a heavy shirt for the winter. All sizes. Price, each.....\$3.00

—Main Floor

## Double Warp Stripe Flannelette

High-Grade English Flannelette, made from double warp, insuring excellent wear. Shown in a large range of excellent color combinations; weight for gowns and pyjamas; 36 inches wide. Price, per yard.....\$0.90

—Main Floor

## Coldproof Blankets for Winter Nights

Pure Wool Scotch Blankets, made in the famous Yorkshire looms from thoroughly scoured pure wool yarns. Blankets that will give the utmost in warmth and wear.

Size 60 by 80, weight 6 lbs. Pair, \$9.50

Size 68 by 86, weight 7 lbs. Pair, \$10.50

Size 72 by 90, weight 8 lbs. Pair, \$11.50

—Main Floor

## English Flannelette Blankets

Made larger than the ordinary flannelette blanket, and whipped singly, which is an advantage. Made from high-grade soft fleecy yarns, and finished with blue borders.

Three-quarter bed size, 60 by 80. Per Pair.....\$2.95

Double bed size, 72 by 90. Pair, \$3.95

—Main Floor

## New Low Prices on Library and Chesterfield Tables

Mahogany Library Table In Italian design, with turned legs, the tone finish. Size 22 by 48 inches. Price.....\$22.50

Walnut Chesterfield Table In Italian design. Price.....\$20.50

Walnut Library Table Size 23 by 42 inches, with drawers; in Queen Anne design. Well finished. Price.....\$27.50

Heavy Solid Pinned Oak Library Table With one drawer, size 28 by 48 inches. Price.....\$24.50

Walnut Library or Chesterfield Table In Italian design, long narrow shape. Size 18 by 48 inches. Priced at.....\$25.00

Solid Walnut Library Table Size 24 by 48 inches, Italian design, beautifully finished. Price.....\$19.75

Walnut Extension Library Table Finished in two-tone effect, very neat design. Size 28 by 45 inches when closed; makes a good dining-table when open. Price.....\$29.50

—4th Floor

## Buy Your Furniture on Our New Easy Payment Plan

10 Per Cent Cash and the Balance in Nine Monthly Amounts

## Buy an Imperial Range

Positively the Best Range Value on the Market Today

The question is often asked, how can we sell such a fine Range at such a low price. The reason is because they are bought direct from the manufacturer in car-load lots for our eleven large stores.

Our 16-Inch Oven Imperial Range is a wonder at the price. It is fitted with polished steel top, graduated damper, high warming closet, white enamel oven door with thermometer, heavy nickel-plated trimmings and base. Price only

\$59.00

Other sizes and styles at the same proportionately low prices. Waterfronts \$5.00 extra.

10% Cash and the Balance in Nine Monthly Amounts

## Quebec Heaters for Satisfaction

Ask your friends who have lived on the prairies what kind of Heater gives the most satisfaction, and the answer will invariably be, "the Quebec Heater, of course." Well, here they are, in three sizes, 31, 33 and 35 inches high. Prices, \$17.50, \$21.00 and \$25.00

—Lower Main Floor

# Hudson's Bay Company

Incorporated 2nd May, 1670

## Social Events

### Empress Hotel The Banquet

The opening of the banquet of the winter season at the Empress Hotel met with great success yesterday afternoon, when a large number of guests assembled at the tea hour and danced to the capital music rendered by the Empress Hotel orchestra. The musicians were kept busy supplying the numerous encores and graciously played several "by request" numbers which proved very popular with the dancers. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Tunnard, Mr. and Mrs. Montzambert, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Scharf, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Major and Mrs. Laughlin Hughes, Miss M. Rose, Mrs. Acland, Mrs. B. Olson, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. H. F. Crowe, Miss Grace Plimley, Miss Louise Campbell, Miss Ruth McIlreid, Miss Frampton, Capt. Williams, Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Merrie, Mr. Alex. McPhillips, Mr. "Houn" Higgs, Mr. Roy Hades, Mr. Vic E. Andrew (New Westminster), Major Woods and many others.

### V.A.S.C. Banquet

On Friday evening members of the V.A.S.C. were hosts at a very enjoyable banquet at the Orange Hall, when about 110 guests were present. For the occasion the hall had been most prettily and appropriately decorated with bales of straw and was lighted with coal oil lanterns. Entrance to the hall was gained through an old-fashioned farm stile. The music for the dance was supplied by Pitt's orchestra and the ladies of the association were in charge of the supper arrangements. A feature of

the evening was the presentation of a handsome silver tray to Miss Grace Wellburn by the V.A.S.C. Miss Wellburn conducted a life-saving class last summer at the Gorge and her splendid work in this connection was highly lauded in a speech accompanying the presentation.

### Basketball Club Dance

A most enjoyable dance was held by the girls of the Civil Service Basketball Club on Friday night at the clubrooms on Menzies Street. Ritchie's orchestra supplied the music. Among those present were: Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Elsie Elkinington, Miss Muriel Daniels, Miss Whinnie Ferlinan, Miss Helen Richards, Miss G. Thorpe, Miss Misses Milby, Miss Hopper, Miss May Marie, Miss Eleanor Parfitt, Miss Blanch Smart, Miss Hill, and Messrs. A. M. D. Fairbairn, Bridge, Hopper, Bob Crawford, Art Saunders, Ralph Butler, J. McCredie, W. Yeamans, Stan Raybans, L. Lineham, S. Hunter, M. McCabe, L. Hopper, J. Mackenzie, Jack Kline, R. Burns, B. Butler and others.

### Dance Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGraw, 122 Clarence Street, were hosts at a very delightful dance last night. During the evening a delicious supper was served from a daintily appointed supper table. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Plimley, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Mrs. Steadman, Mrs. Rose Blenson, Miss Alma Hill, Miss Elsie Hill, Miss Marion Halm, Miss Emma Reimer, Miss Elsie Johnston, Mr. Walter Leddard, Mr. Douglas Morry, Mr. Tom Rendall, Mr. Cecil Hinton, Mr. B. Anderson, Mr. Sidney Ware, Dr. Stanley Miles, Dr. Charles Moss.

### Surprise Party

A very successful surprise party was held on Monday evening. Court and games were indulged in, after which Ernie Petch entertained the party until the early hours of the morning. Among those present were

Mr. and Mrs. F. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sparkes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stubbs, Mrs. J. Appley, Mrs. T. Appley, Mrs. J. Bates, Mrs. F. White, Misses P. Appley, B. Bates, Watson, I. Stubbs, J. Stubbs, I. Ploughman, Major Hiltner, Messrs. L. Osborn, L. Byng, White, J. Mortimer, A. Burns, and others.

### Celebrates Birthday

In honor of Mrs. Colman's birthday a number of her friends paid her a "surprise" visit on Friday at her home on St. David Street. Afternoon tea was served, the tea table being prettily decorated and centred with a large birthday cake. The guests included Mrs. G. P. Player, Mrs. H. Barker, Mrs. W. Loney, Mrs. Cecil Eve, Mrs. Roy Goodacre, Mrs. Southwell, Mrs. L. H. Hardie, Mrs. W. York, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Misses L. Caldwell, J. Woolaston, Helen and Kathleen Colman, Nona and Betty Goodacre, Edna Loney and Estel Roberts.

### Entertain Miss Barker

"On Friday evening a very pleasant 'surprise party' was paid to Miss Beattie Barker, of Victoria West. Games, dancing and songs were enjoyed by the guests, including the Misses Miriam Williams, Luella Blackway, Kathleen Cadger, Catherine Cadger, Jean Smith, Annie Cadger, Celia Lewis, Bena Smith, Beattie Barker, Messrs. Lawrence Ward, Leslie Underwood, Robert Pearce, Tom Haggart, Archie Smith, John Stephens, Arthur Griffiths and Tom Blackway.

### Going to Riviera

Miss Dorothy Crump, who has been having a delightful time in England, Norway, Scotland and Ireland, left this week for Paris on her way to the Riviera, where she will spend Christmas in the Alps and hopes to be back in Victoria in April. During the London season she went to all the theatres and has seen some of the latest plays for the present dramatic season.

### To Visit Attorney-General

Mrs. Thomas Chippendale and Mrs. Jessie Fulton, of Vancouver, are coming to the Capital on behalf of the Canadian Penitentiary Mothers' Association, to interview Hon. A. M. Manson regarding an amendment to the Mothers' Pension Act that will cause a pension to revert to the child in the death of their mother.

### Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carter announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Gwendolyn Eva, to Vincent, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson, of this city, which took place on November 3 at the Church of Our Lord, Rensselaire, the Rev. A. de B. Owen performing the ceremony.

### Campbell-Creelman Wedding

The marriage of Miss Jean Creelman to Mr. Claude Lane Campbell was celebrated last evening in Wesley Church, Vancouver, by the Rev. A. de B. Owen. Among the out-of-town guests who attended the service were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creelman, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell, all of Victoria.

### Back From Europe

Mr. H. B. Turpin has returned to Dayton, Ohio, from an extended trip in Europe. He and Mr. Cecil Fanning are fulfilling some important concert engagements in America before Mr. and Mrs. Turpin return to Italy in February, after which they hope to revisit Victoria.

### Dr. Davies Hosting

Under the doctor's orders, the Rev. Clem Davies has decided for the coming month or two to reserve his strength for pulp administration at the City Temple. During that time he will rest from the many other activities in which he has been engaged.

### Returns to Sooke

After visiting her daughters, the Misses Joy and Una Calvert, who are fulfilling with great success a musical contract in Vancouver, Mrs. Calvert has returned to Victoria, and left yesterday afternoon for her home at Sooke.

### Will Hold Silver Tea

The Canadian girls in training of Group Gemmell of St. Andrew's Sunday School will hold a tea and sale of home-canning and candy in the lecture room of the church on Saturday next, November 15, in aid of the Presbyterian Missionary Budget.

### Honors Miss Robinson

Mrs. A. W. Bempie entertained a party of twenty-five ladies on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss D. Robinson, who has recently returned to Victoria after an absence of six months in Alaska.

### Returning to Victoria

Mrs. R. D. McCaw, who has been spending the past six months in Winnipeg, is shortly returning to her home in this city. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. H. Walker.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roe announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth, to Mr. Harold D. Robinson, of Vancouver, the marriage to take place on November 26.

### At "The Bungalow"

Rev. W. F. and Mrs. McConnell, of Toronto, are guests at "The Bungalow," Superior Street.

### From Vancouver

Colonel Leckie, of Vancouver, is spending a few days in the city.

### TO HOLD ANNUAL BAZAAR

At St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, November 13, the Ladies' Auxiliary of that institution will hold its annual bazaar under the patronage of Mrs. Frank Rehl, president. The numerous prettily decorated booths will be placed on the ground floor of the hospital, entrance in which is from Humboldt Street. A great number of lovely and unusual articles, the work of the Auxiliary members, will be on sale.

Afternoon tea will be served and tables of mah jong and bridge will be in play. The fancy work booth will be conducted by Mrs. A. Plimley, Mrs. G. H. Haynes, Mrs. Frank S. Bone, the children's "Fairy Touch" and bazaar counter by Mrs. Alex. McDermott and Mrs. Angus Campbell. Home cooking, Mrs. W. McManus and Mrs. W. E. Regan; candy, Mrs. W. F. Orme and Mrs. R. P. Moody; plants, Mrs. John Jenkins; afternoon tea, Mrs. Walter Fraser and Mrs. T. McLaughlin; bridge and mah jong, Mrs. R. L. Miller and Mrs. H. Lelloy.

## This Week's Great Day

Memorable Events in the History of the Empire—*By Charles Conway*

### Meeting of Livingstone and Stanley

November 10

Fifty-three years ago, on November 10, 1871, occurred the memorable meeting of Dr. David Livingstone and Henry Morton Stanley in the wilds of Central Africa.

Livingstone was a Scotchman, and commenced his career as a missionary in 1840 at the age of 27. During the next thirty-three years his travels covered a third of the African continent, extending from the Cape to the Equator and from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean. In all the countries through which he travelled he gained the affection and veneration of the natives, and although his geographical discoveries were numerous and valuable he will always be especially remembered for his great work in the

difficulties during a search of nearly eight months, at length found the veteran explorer. The meeting of the two men took place at Ujiji, where Livingstone was resting after an attack of sickness. He was inspired with new life by the timely arrival of Stanley and some much-needed supplies.

Together they made two short journeys in Stanley until March 16, 1872, when Stanley started his return march after many futile attempts to induce Livingstone to accompany him. The veteran refused to leave until he had completed the task he had set out to perform. Never again did he look upon the face of a white man after Stanley left him. A little over a year later, on the morning of May 1, 1873, he was discovered kneeling at his bedside dead. His faithful native



DR. DAVID LIVINGSTONE

cause of civilization. He started on his last journey in 1866. No news having been received from him for a lengthy period he was finally given up for dead.

Stanley, who was a Welshman by birth, was born in the year in which Livingstone started on his first African journey. At the age of nineteen he went to America, where he served in the Confederate army during the civil war, and subsequently became a journalist attached to The New York Herald. Gordon Bennett, the proprietor of the paper, did not share the common belief that Livingstone was dead, and he despatched Stanley, with ample means, to find and relieve the missing explorer. On March 21, 1871, he found him, and brought him to the unknown wilds of Central Africa, and after overcoming innumerable

servants conveyed their beloved master's body to the coast, and in due time the remains of the missionary and intrepid explorer were laid to rest in Westminster Abbey.

In after years Stanley made two more lengthy journeys into the heart of the dark continent, with which his name will be forever associated owing to the extent and importance of his geographical discoveries. He died in 1894 in England, where the closing years of his life were spent. It was during this time that the writer had the privilege of meeting him, and hearing him tell the story of the daring traveler himself that the most thrilling and memorable moment in his adventurous life was the meeting with Livingstone in Central Africa.

(Copyrighted).

## Canadians Took Mons Six Years Ago Tomorrow

Mons fell to the Canadians on the morning of Armistice Day, November 11, 1918.

That the capture of this town should crown a victorious war was a sublime touch. It was sheer poetic justice. And there is no qualification of that justice in the fact that it was the high prerogative of Canadians to put this finishing touch to the war. Your gubbler in psychology will protest that the British (Imperial) divisions should have had precedence in entering a place the name of which is a synonym for a series of resounding actions as splendid as any victory. But surely, the event was a sign and a symbol of the blood-brotherhood between Englishmen and Canadians which takes no account of shades of race, a brotherhood in which England and Canada become one and indivisible.

The fall of Mons was the death-knell of Kaiserdom. It was also the carnage that heralded a free and democratic Empire's consummation of union.

Issued by the Victoria War Memorial Fund Committee.

## United Services Lodge Anniversary Dance to Be Held This Friday

The tickets for the sixty-first anniversary dance of United Services Lodge, N. 24, A. F. & A. M., which is being held in the Alexandra hall-room on Friday next, are selling rapidly. All Masons and their friends are advised to obtain them at an early date in order to avoid disappointment, as the number to be sold is strictly limited. Tickets may be obtained from the Masonic Temple, Thorne's Shoe Store, Yates Street, and members of the lodge.

### HOCKEY CLUB DANCE

The Victoria Grass Hockey Club is holding the second of its popular dances on Thursday, November 20, in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Heaton's orchestra will provide the music, which will include the season's latest and newest numbers.

Novelty dances will be a feature of the evening. Supper will be served by the members of the ladies' club. All friends of the hockey club may obtain their tickets from any active member and from the treasurer, phone 406.

Dance and Card Party—The Women's Catholic League is holding a dance and card party tomorrow evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Government Street.

## Mallek's November Sale

Will Offer Many New Special Bargains on Tuesday

See Our Windows

Mallek's Limited

ONLY ONE STORE

1212 Douglas Street

Telephone 1901

## Meet Monday Morning Smilingly

Hundreds of Victoria women greet Monday morning with a smile. You can do likewise.

Instead of going through the drudgery of washday, they bundle up their laundry, and at stated time we pick it up. That is the modern way of erasing the housewife's most disagreeable job from her weekly routine.

Family Laundry Service provides perfect cleanliness in handling all the family clothes, and does the work at a low cost.

Every day is washday with us. It is our business to work so well for you that you will be a constant patron.

Phone 2300 and let us explain.

## New Method Laundry Limited

Phone 2300 1015-17 North Park Street

## Special Values for This Month

A Large Selection of Every Kind of Home Furnishings

Home Furniture Co. FRED BARTHOLOMEW

118 Fort Street Phone 5119

## We Ship "Our Own Brand" Butter to all dealers at Island Points.

Central Creameries of B.C. Ltd. 1301 Broad Street

## PLANS FOR POPPY BALL COMPLETED

ARMISTICE FUNCTION ON TUESDAY NIGHT AT EMPRESS

Lieutenant-Governor and Naval Banners and Work Point Officers to Be in Attendance

The arrangements for the G.W.V.A. Poppy Ball at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening next have now been completed.

The orchestra will be of exceptional merit, all of the members being soloists in their own line. Comrade Zala has lined up the following instruments for his orchestra: Sousaphone, Haggart; saxophones, Messrs. Easton, Watson and Holter; cornet, Davidson; trombone, Miller; drums, Panson, banjo, Foster. This in itself is sufficient criterion of the excellence of the musical part of the programme.

The remaining tickets are on sale at the Empress Hotel and the G.W.V.A. headquarters.

It may be mentioned that dancing will commence at 9 o'clock, but the official opening of the function will be by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor on arrival with his party. Officers from the naval barracks and Work Point will also be present, which will add a touch of brilliancy to the gathering.

It has been very noticeable the steady demand for large and small blocks of tickets which is an indication that many parties propose to attend. This will add to the harmony of the gathering as amalgamation will be evident after arrival.

The G.W.V.A. committee in charge of the ball consists of the following members: Comrades J. Cassidy, J. L. Colbert, J. Ford, A. J. Fouracre, D. G. Holmes, G. Inglew, F. W. Jones, J. G. Johnson, H. W. King, C. Lambert, A. McIntyre, F. J. Merriman, H. C. Penbridge, F. B. Robinson, R. W. Saunders, D. Sheret, W. G. Stones and J. N. Watt.

## WEDDINGS

### Hudson-Bridgman

A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Vancouver, when Rev. Harold King performed the marriage service for Miss Maxine Bridgman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bridgman, Holly Lodge, and Mr. Reginald Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, of Victoria. Miss McLeod presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register Miss Jean McKenzie sang "My World."

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Janice Bridgman, who wore a frock of almond green georgette. Mr. H. M. A. Wright supported the groom. After the cere-

## The B.C. School of Hairdressing

(In connection with the Marinello Beauty Parlors)

Will Open on Tuesday November 11

Students please report at Suite 226 Sayward Building

M. H. Coupe, M.C.S., M.C.P. Supervisor

## Dramatic School

Xmas Festivities

Friday, Dec. 5

Reserved Seats, \$1.10 and 55c.

## VIOLINS

School class outfit, consisting of violin, bow, case, music stand, etc., from \$15 up. If you already have a violin let us fit it up and adjust it for you. This is our specialty.

S. FENTON

The Middle Shop

121 Fort Street Phone 2215

## TIME IS ESSENTIAL

If your watch is in need of repairs, bring it to Wenger's and it will be repaired right and made to be done in the way of Manipulative Adjustments. An analysis can be had free by consulting H. MILNE, Mechanic-Therapist.

407 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 1007

C. Wenger

## THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Next Carter's 718 View Street CHESTERFIELDS AND EASY CHAIRS

FURNITURE REPAIRS J. J. HART

Phone 2713 Wm. F. Orme



Arthur Scurrah

Hope He Makes Good Nuts and Meat Overcoats

PROVE IT!

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mony a reception was held at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson left later for a honeymoon to Southern California.

R.N.W.M. Police Veterans—The Royal North West Mounted Police Veterans will hold a meeting on Wednesday night next, at 8 o'clock, in the club quarters of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association, on Fort Street. All members are asked to attend.

## Why Pay More?

Men's Rubbers \$1.19



Ladies' Rubbers 95c

Life Buoy Brand, all perfect

General Warehouse

(Wholesale District)

527 Yates Street, Victoria

Phone 2170

## Grocery and Provision Prices—Copas & Son

Give You the Best Value Possible for Your Money and Guaranteed Satisfaction. Phone Your Orders. We Will Deliver the Goods.

Fresh Alberta Creamery 38c

Butter, per lb.

Fresh Roasted Coffee 1.00

3 lbs. for

Nice Orange Pekoe Tea, (Best value in the city.) 55c

per lb.

Or 3 lbs. for \$1.58

We Have About 100 Sacks of Local Potatoes. While they last, per sack

Del Monte Peaches, 2's, 25c

per can

Nice Meaty Picnic Ham, 18c

per lb.

Mild Cured Breakfast Bacon, by the piece, 29c

per lb.

Classic Cleanser (much like Old Dutch), 25c

3 tins for

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables of All Kinds in Season

COPAS & SON Anti-Combine Grocers

Corner Fort and Broad Streets

Phones 94 and 95

## Colder Weather Forecasted

Don't Be Caught Unprepared



ORDER A SUPPLY OF COKE NOW \$11.00 a Ton Within City Limits

The clean, smokeless fuel. Just what you need for the furnace and open fireplaces. For best results burn it in pieces about the size of an egg.

Gas Department

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Phone 123

## Cheese Roast

IN PLACE OF MEAT

—serve this unique roast as the main dish of the meal. Your folks will be delighted.

Recipe, and scores of others, in our free book.

KRAFT CHEESE

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# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

## Harry Meeking to Don Cougars Uniform Again

Flashy Forward to Hold Down Wing Berth With Crew—Has Played Fine Hockey With Capital City Outfit—Clem Loughlin Signs Contract—Lester Patrick Off for Winnipeg Today

HARRY Meeking, the flashy forward of the Cougars for the past few seasons, will again don a Victoria outfit, perform with Lester Patrick's proteges, and do his share in bringing the championship of the Western Canada Hockey League to British Columbia's Capital City this season.

Harry has attached his John Hancock to a contract, and is preparing for another big season in the company of the Victoria Hockey Club. Meeking has shown great form in the past, and is prepared to outstrip his previous achievements and gain fresh laurels for himself this year on the steel blades. Harry has the fans behind him, every one of them, and he gives the assurance that they will not be disappointed with his showing. And they are right with him in that particular.

### A Useful Man

If there is one man who has given his very best in the ranks of the Cougars it is Meeking. He has been a formidable figure on the Victoria attack, being a good stickhandler, a neat skater, an aggressive player and an all-around useful man. He is untiring and unselfish in his work, and his enthusiasm and hard playing have always made him a firm favorite with the fans. Not only in this but in other cities that host of hockey palaces.

Harry to Bring Home Bacon  
Harry likes Victoria, and has stayed here the past few seasons. He is an all-year-round Victorian, and nothing would please him better than to be a member of the world's championship hockey club this season. He will do it to make his contribution towards that objective, and Lester Patrick can rely on Harry doing his utmost to bring home the bacon and also the gonfalon.

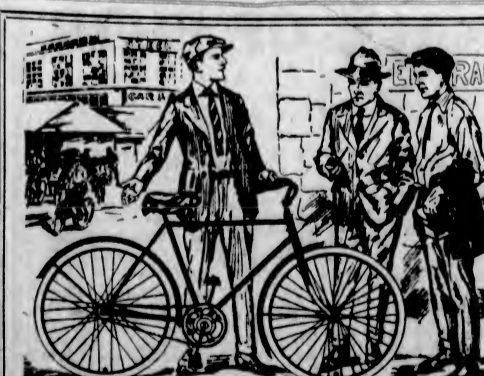
When Eddie Ochman skipped the Victoria club, Meeking held down the left wing berth, and did so splendidly. However, when Eddie went to Calgary to captain and manage the Alberta club, the right wing post on the local club became vacant, and Lester moved Harry Meeking to the right wing, in which position he has performed well. Harold Hart and Jimmy Gibson played last season on the left wing.

### Clem Coming, Too

The return of Clem Loughlin, the popular captain of the Cougars last year, to the fold will be welcomed by local pond hockey fans. Loughlin has been much impressed with his claims of ability and leadership. One could not find a finer player to meet with Clem, for the right wing post on the local club became vacant, and Lester moved Harry Meeking to the right wing, in which position he has performed well. Harold Hart and Jimmy Gibson played last season on the left wing.

A Whirlwind on the Blades  
Clem hung up a "fine record" last year in goal scoring, and was second among the defense men of the circuit in numbers of tallies. Loughlin, who is undoubtedly one of the finest men on skates, and when he starts on one of his rushes towards the opposition cage his rivals recognize that danger is staring them in the face. Clem works indefatigably, is always energetic and out to win contests for the Cougars. And local fans hope he will continue the good work this year.

Gordon Fraser will pair on the defense with Clem Loughlin, and these two, with the old Han Holmes in goal, should prove a strong defense. "Slim" Halderon worked last year with Clem in front of the cage, and it is expected that he will send along his contract to Lester Patrick any day now. Fraser used to give Clem loads of trouble when the latter started a barrage on the Seattle city, but now, with Fraser on his own team, and as a colleague with him on the defensive, they will be betting to a common cause, and to what should prove the honor and glory of the Cougars of Victoria, B.C.



**\$5 a Month Buys You a Bicycle**

On terms so very easy to pay, you can ride a "Perfect" Bicycle—the strongest and best all-round bicycle built in Canada today. Hundreds of "Perfect" bicycles are giving service in the city after ten years of use. These bicycles have paid for themselves over and over again in car fare saved.

**Peckham Bros**

Bicycles—Sporting Goods—Toys  
719 Yates Street Phone 817

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Rugby Senior  
J.B.A.A. 8, Tillamook 6.  
Wanderers 14, United Services 6.  
Intermediate  
Brentwood College 8, Victoria College 9.  
J.B.A.A. 3, Normal School 9.  
Wanderers 17, United Services 6.  
Soccer  
Esquimalt 5, United Services 1.  
Foul Bay "A" 2, Shawnigan School 0.

## ESQUIMALT WINS SOCCER EASILY

DEFEATS UNITED SERVICES BY FIVE TO ONE

Winners Had All the Play in First Half—Second Period

Esquimalt carried off the honors in the soccer match at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon. With the score 5 to 1 at the close in favor of the winners, the United Services suffered defeat at the hands of the Esquimalt players.

The feature game of the day, between the Brentwood College and Victoria College, gave 400 people that playing and watching the Brentwood College and Victoria College had a spirited battle which resulted in the Brentwood team winning by a score of eight to one. The B.A.A. Normal School match at the University School was won by the Bays by a lone try after a game which was exciting throughout.

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## CHAMPS TIED WITH BREWERY BOWLERS

The end of the first week's bowling in the City League leaves last year's champs tied for first place with the newly-formed Silver Spring Brewery, with three wins apiece. The Brewers, however, have a slight advantage with pins rolled.

On Wednesday evening three teams tied for first place with pins rolled. The Brewers, however, have a slight advantage with pins rolled. On Wednesday evening three teams tied for first place with pins rolled. The Brewers, however, have a slight advantage with pins rolled.

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## BIG CROWD SEES BRENTWOOD WIN

SCORE 8-0 VICTORY OVER VICTORIA COLLEGE AT WILLOWS

J.B.A.A. Wins From Normal School by Three to Nil—Wanderers Trim Services 17-6

Play in the intermediate rugby schedule yesterday resulted in some of the closest games of the season being played at the Willows. The Brentwood College and Victoria College had a spirited battle which resulted in the Brentwood team winning by a score of eight to one. The B.A.A. Normal School match at the University School was won by the Bays by a lone try after a game which was exciting throughout.

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## RUGBY STANDINGS

| Senior          | W | L | D | P | A | P |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J.B.A.A.        | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Tillamook       | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Wanderers       | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| United Services | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 |

| Intermediate    | W | L | D | P | A | P |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brentwood       | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| J.B.A.A.        | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Normal School   | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| United Services | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

## FRENCH HOPELESS BASEBALL FANS

MCGRAW SAYS "CANNOT PUT IT OVER"

Parisians Are Bored by Exhibition of Glants and White Sox—Even Americans Disappointed

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The New York Giants defeated the Chicago White Sox 8-0 at the Olympic stadium at Colombes, France, in a series of games which they will play in France. The score: Giants 8, White Sox 0.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—More than 6,000 French spectators more or less bored, although somewhat curious, were introduced to baseball today when the New York Giants defeated the Chicago White Sox 8 to 0 in an exhibition game at the Olympic stadium.

There were signs of interest when the Giants' pitcher, E. J. Connor, started the seventh and single runs in the following two innings, but the French seemed rather puzzled to know what it was all about. They expressed some surprise when their players were seen or sizzling runners were gathered in end shot to first, but it all looked queer that soon took any good work for granted.

American Disappointed  
The American rooters (there were a number present) voiced their disappointment at intervals, for they found the game slow with few flashes of big league form displayed. Hughes Jennings, jumping up and down on the bench, said: "This is like a funeral."

One Frenchman remarked to another: "Why, it's not as speedy as baseball." "Why doesn't he hit it?" asked the French spectators when the batmen fanned. They wondered why the Giants' pitcher, E. J. Connor, did not throw more money than the President of France, couldn't hit a ball when it was thrown to them.

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## Wanderers and Bays Win in Senior Rugby

Oak Bay Team Shows Best Work of Season in Defeating United Services by Six to Nil, Backs Figuring in Some Good Runs—Bays Defeat Tillamook by Drop Kicks in Last Half of Match at Willows

THE Oak Bay Wanderers' rugby fifteen were the winners in their game against the United Services yesterday afternoon at the Cranmore Road grounds by a score of six to nil. The Wanderers showed some of the best work so far this year, and had the representatives of the combined forces on the defensive practically the whole game.

Playing on a field that was in good condition after the heavy rains in the past week, the Wanderers looked as if they were going to be easy winners as their back division was working like a charm and several fine runs were seen. Towards the middle of the period, however, the combination started to fall off and long kicking to touch was indulged in to a great extent. Glimmer, Robertson and Adams bringing off some long ones which gained them considerable ground.

During one of the spasmodic three-quarter runs which were put over, Nairn Robertson scored the first point of the game when he went over near the corner of the touch line. Pemberton made a good attempt on the kick to goal, but his shot was wide of the mark.

Adams Goes In  
A few minutes after, on another three-quarter run, Robertson made a splendid opening for Adams and the second try of the game was planted between the posts. Pemberton failed to add the extra points. For a time the Services made some strong attempts to get over and once or twice towards the end of the period they were dangerous. Colman received another steady blow just before he was tackled, but he remained play.

During the second half play was mostly in the forward division, neither team having much advantage. The Services' forwards were getting the ball out of the scrum more frequently than their opponents, but their backs indulged in too much individual work and they were generally tackled before they got very far. Glimmer did some useful kicking to touch and on one occasion almost went over for a try, being tackled just before the line. Twice the Wanderers' backs got into action, but each time spectacular tackling by the Services broke the attack before any damage was done. The whistle found the Wanderers close to the Services' line.

For the winners Glimmer, Robertson, Adams and Colman played fine rugby, while Wingert, Ezeby, Holmes and Bryson were the outstanding players on the Services team. G. G. Grant referred to the game as a "fiasco" and the teams were as follows:

Oak Bay Wanderers: Glimmer, Pennington, Adams, Carey, Shaw, Randall, Robertson, Fisher, Christie, Colman, Allan, Pemberton, Wootton, Wilson and Harvie.

United Services: Holmes, Putnam, Lewis, Tobin, Ezeby, Ezeby, Fry, O'Brien, Wood, Freese, Godfrey, O'Brien, Swetman, Wallace and Wingert.

Bays and Tillamook  
The J.B.A.A. senior rugby fifteen won from the Tillamook yesterday at the Willows by eight points to nil. For seventy minutes the teams struggled without either side being able to cross the other's line and the points were scored by drop kicks by Brynjoelsson and Goodacre.

It was the irony of fate that the game should have been won by kicks for field goals, because, considered as good rugby, it suffered quite a lot from too much kicking. There is an epidemic in Victoria rugby of aimless punts in the middle of the field, which do not find touch or help gain ground in any way, and the Bays have rather more than a slight attack of it. Being able to find touch with a good punt from either foot is a highly desirable accomplishment, and to punt the ball into the enemy's hands in midfield is usually found to be rather too expensive when you are opposed by a real rugby team.

The Bays' back division has forgotten its combination, and that's why it fails to unlock the safe of the opposing defence. The centres are forever trying to bring off spectacular individual work and the spectacle was seen many times yesterday of a player literally booting his side's chances of scoring through ignoring a colleague who was in his right place ready to take his pass and with every chance of being able to get across the line.

The Bays' back line did not do justice to their forwards, otherwise the Tillamook would have had a much bigger score rolled up against them. Led by Pendray, the Tillamook showed what good and faithful training will do and they made a very praiseworthy fight against a team which is capable of better things than it showed yesterday.

Scoreless Half  
There was no score in the first half of the match and not a great deal to choose between the teams. The Bays were first on the attack and the Tillamook had to touch down after a drop at goal. The Tillamook's three-quarters showed up once or twice in a nice piece of work and they got the ball into the Bays' twenty-five, but were unable to keep it there very long. A dangerous kick very nearly let Pendray in.

The Bays' three-quarters got going once with a good run, but it was spoiled by Pendray trying to drop a goal instead of passing. A free kick for the Tillamook took the ball within fifteen yards of the Bays' line and it was kept there for some time, before relief came.

After the interval, the Tillamook forwards started a good rush down the field, but the Bays tried to drop a goal instead of passing. A free kick for the Tillamook took the ball within fifteen yards of the Bays' line and it was kept there for some time, before relief came.

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## COLLEGE GIRLS WIN BASKETBALL

DEFEAT CHRIST CHURCH BY THREE POINTS

All Three Games at Memorial Hall Prove Thrillers—Interest Is Keen This Season

VICTORIA College senior girls lived up to their reputation when they won a thrilling game last night from the Cathedral five after a very closely contested struggle. Pretty shooting by Audrey Jost and Iola Worthington put the College well in the lead in the opening period, and at half time they had a nice lead in the score reading College 11, Cathedral 4.

Flourie Gates played a remarkable game in the second period, dropping in shot after shot from away out, and in a very short time the score was 17-16 with two minutes to play. Kathy Wellburn was too closely guarded to run up her own share of total points, and Audrey Jost made the game secure for College with another nice basket. The final score was 19-16.

Lola Peasey, playing her first season with Christ Church, netted six points, while Grace Wellburn missed several open chances to score. The game was watched by a large crowd and interest was intense.

Clarence Ferris was referee, and the teams were: College: Patsy Robinson 2, Audrey Jost 12, Iola Worthington 5, Nancy Rose, Jessie Stolt, Jean McGraw, total 19. Christ Church: Kathy Wellburn 2, Lola Peasey 6, Florie Gates 3, Grace Wellburn, Elsie Kirkington, total 16.

Intermediate "B" Boys  
St. Andrew's Intermediate boys upset the Metropolitans when they secured a hard fought victory over last season's champions, the Belmont Methodists. This league promises to be the best since the forming of the association, all teams proving fast and clever.

A faster game has seldom been seen in this division, both teams showing good form. Belmonts had a slight advantage in the first period, leading six to five at half time, but in the second period the St. Andrew's lads turned loose a burst of speed, Best Addie clinching the game in the last minute with two lovely baskets. Bert Bailey was referee.

St. Andrew's: J. Brown 2, Bob Addie 5, Steve Smith 1, Tom Little 2, R. Smith, Chuck Smith 2, total 16. Belmonts: Terry 2, Gandy, Knott 8, Johnson, Martello 2, Clarke, total 12.

Intermediate Girls  
The Metropolitan intermediate girls had a hard job out for them when they met the congregationalists, and it was only in the last few minutes that they eventually succeeded in noosing ahead. The score was tied up many times and great excitement prevailed. Jennie Smith, the midge whirlwind of the Congos, again showed her ability by securing six points, evening up the score several times. Eleanor Walton and Iva Leatham did some very fine shooting for the Mets. Bill Erickson was referee.

Congos: Iva Foulister 2, Jennie Smith 4, Topsy Ellis, Gladys Beyer, Vina Foulister 1, Irene Williams, total 9. Mets: Iva Leatham, Iva Leatham 3, Eleanor



## Cross-Word Puzzle in Hon. Quackmire Family Gives Togo One Wildish Evening

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY  
By Wallace Irwin

To Editor Hon. Colonel who know too much about Editorials and other puzzles.

Of lately I have been noticing a curious alteration in Gen. Health of my owner, Mrs. C. W. Quackmire where I work. Her strong & swollen beauty has shrunk like a deflated balloon.

"Sweetest," report Hon. Quackmire with voice, "I am in a very thoughtful mood tonight. Let us speak of the Leg of Nations. Let us mention the Dawes Plan & Germany's desire to be honest without paying her debts."

"Aberis aberis, aberis, aberis," narrate Hon. Mrs. Quackmire, holding her tired brain. "Cholla, what are a word of 6 letters commencing with A & collapsing with 27?"

"Allwiz," suggest Hon. Hon. "Allwiz," she questionaire. "Where you obtain that word Allwiz?"

Quackmire Gives Upward  
"I meet it quite frequently in this house or home," he says so. "For instance, during our conversation and other fight you are Allwiz Right & I am Allwiz Wrong."

"You make me so ill that I am sick," she dith. "Even if that Allwiz was respectable (which ain't) how could it mean a kind of spoon used in the Rotary Club? & be crossed on the 3rd letter by Allwiz?"

"Dolling," suggest Hon. Mr. "maybe I could think something to get your mind off from that grief. Let us be happy & joyful this evening. Where should we go? There are a circus, a grand opera, a skating rink, a musical play, a prize fight, a fire & Wm. Jenny Bryan in town this eve. Let us be excited about something. Put on your shoes & face powder & we shall go somewhere to get amused & forget it."

"How can you be so light when I am so heavy?" she ask to know. "Aberis, aberis, aberis, aberis—Cholla, are there not a small gasoline station in Arabia name of Aberis?"

"I give upward," narrate Hon. C. W. Quackmire while walking away from dinner. "I have an important engagement @ my Office to play poker."

Before eloping through front door he approach me slyly like ants walking over talcum powder.

"Togo," he say so, "if she become twisted in words of 9 syllables please send to telephone with rapid feet & ring up Einstein 3232. Do not waste your time thinking, but obtain that number with immediate quickness. Einstein 3232," he compute and slunk away.

A Habit—Not a Game  
Mr. Editor, you do not imagine the calm nervousness with which I go to kitchen that evening p.m. and commence my duties of servant girlish labor. Everything in that house seem unclimacy to me like it was hunted by ghosts and spikes. From what happen I knew that my dearie Doss lady got her mind unhooked some way & I was there alone to hook it up again.

Pretty soonly what I hear? Feet steps. 2 of them.

"Togo," report Hon. Mrs. Quackmire into my sacred kitchen. "Do not waste your time sweeping floors & bathing dishes. Approach to Parlor & help me with my life work."

Filled full of Samurai strength I folia to Parlor where I discover a stylish table containing Dictionaries, Histories of Fish, Stories of Amusing Murders, Doctor Books, Congressional Records & Smears Robust Katalog. Beside all those were a Card which resemble a bursted checkerboard filled with dangerous arithmetic. Printed beside this were a list of remarkable questions marked Horrortable & Puppylekklar.

"Are this a game?" I ask to know. "Are not, A Lase!" narrate Mrs. C.

must commence with S and have 4 letters inside it."

"Sore," I suggest. "Sore!" she snork. "That do not express a high explosive what can change itself while jumping."

"Perhaps not," I elucite. "But it express Senator Brookhart pretty darned good."

"Shux!" she amputate. "I got that word without thinking too much. It are poor."

"How that?" I unravel. "When you are poor you explode while changing. No so? I are pretty brite, by golly!" Therefore, she write Poor amidst 4 checkers. "Nextly we will turn to No 9 which describe something which I are when I are not myself."

"You are not myself, are it, except when U R L?" I negotiate. "How exactly so?" she deluge. "Therefore I shall put down You. Goshes! How swift we are getting onwards. By practice I could do it quicker than a Brooklyn lady which

"O joyful!" I whop. "How would you enjoy a disease of 25 letters & nearly impossible to say without speaking through a nutmeg grater?"

"Exactly the thing, Togo! Say it now!"

"Elifantostomagnitismalosis!"

"What do it mean, if possible?" she require.

"It are a rotary punctuation of the upper detestible tube causing osmosis or a deposit of lard at the basement of the brain!" I tell that.

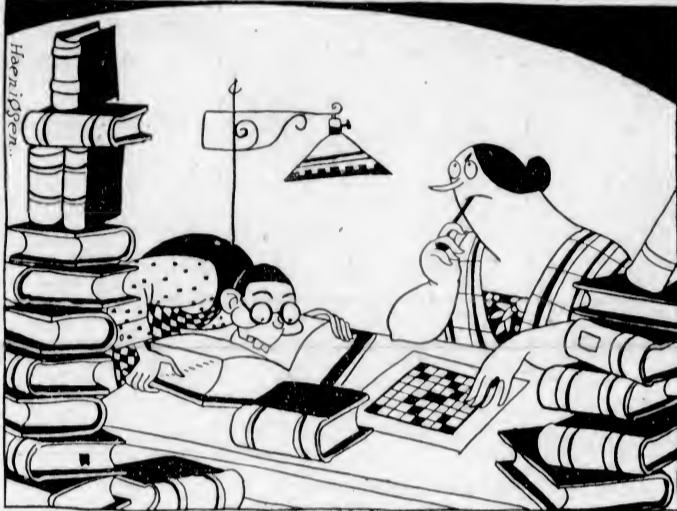
Only 113 Squares To Go  
"We are shooting ahead like 2 married dynamites!" ebrech Mrs Quackmire excitedly. "Now leap bravely like a fireman and snatch me a word which mean same thing as Wringer."

"A bell," I denounce. "That are a species of wringer, are not?"

"Cerny," dictate her. "But this bell must end with a E or impossible to do so."

"We will make that addition to be stylish," I evaporate. "Belle are also French for Wringer."

"So hal!" deery Mrs C. W. Quackmire while shooting pencil to that checkerboard. "Only 113 more squares to cover with useless words! Victory & lightning!!! By Jan 1 this shall be finished and I make 54 from Puzzle Editor."



CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

W. Quackmire, with tear drops on her eyes. "It are a habit."

I look to that exploded checkerboard and observe No 5 with the holes in it distinctly labelled "Daman."

"How durnt you use such curses while your husband are away playing poker?" I ask it.

"That are not a curse," amass Mrs. C. W. Quackmire. "It are the name of a small hydrocoidean hoofed mammal of Asia Minor. Put that in your smoke and pipe it. Now I wish curse that simple word with some name expressing a high explosive which can change itself to something else while jumping."

Togo's a Great Help  
"Senator Brookhart!" I dictate like fireworks.

"You are foolish enough to marry me!" she oogle. "This word I need

can dissolve a cross-word puzzle in 3 min 12 sec. Nextly come No. 44.

This describe the Incum Tax in 9 letters. Commence with S, if anything.

I rush to Dictionary while jumping nuzzes with intellectual thumbs. By earnest hunting I pounce out with that word.

"Scarebroom!" she jounce. "What could be meaning of that estranged word?"

"The common swift or screecher," I dictate. "If not so, see lipn. Dictionary."

"This merely got us elsewhere," she dith. "Incum Tax are not a common swift. It are a common slow. Only last week I get letter from Sir Chas Mellon to require why I not pay that 18c Skeddle K in 1913. What other word, containing 8 letters, sound like Incum Tax?"

"Scrambled," I provoke. "Pretty good yes!" say she. "We shall now put down Scrambled. Now here come Word 13. It describe a Bontling talking to a Police Court."

"Nervus," I suggest. "How could it?" This word got 4 letters in him & dith with a B. I think it must be Dum."

A Disease of 25 Letters  
"How ignoral of you!" I snatch. "How could Dum end with a B? Nextly you will tell me that Kneep starts with a N."

"Nevertheless," she remove, "we shall put on a B to make it look stylish. Rapidly now, Togo. We must finish this Wordley so we can have another done by Xmas. Splunge quickly to Hon. Dictionary & find a disease. I do not care how painful it is if it commensurate with 25."

"Epidemic," I holla excitedly while hunting. "That are a sort of skinny disease commencing with toe-nails & upward."

"That are too short," she corrode slightly. "Here are ellipay, ellipsa, eggzema, endemia, education, etymology, enteric, agglutinant & other lothsome attacks on the stumplek."

"Not sufficiently prolonged," she dotter.

While setting there I notice something. She got 2 eyes full of very bad brilliance. Her mouth commence clattering with kind of words you hear in a zoo. "Gib, gab, gob, gub—what are name for a Italian black-smith?"

I commence thinking about murders & some joll I read about. Then I remember some more. "Horrus!" How could I be a good nurse for her yet punis her to put down Elifantostomagnitismalosis which got several more than 2 syllables on him? Hon. Quackmire told me call telephone at once. Therefore I do so.

Cross-Word Puzzled  
"Hell-O!" I holla. "Einstein 3232 quickly, if possible. Are this Einstein 3232?"

"Yes is," that from back end of wire.

"Are this office of Hon. C. W. Quackmire?"

"Is not," say Telephone. "This are the Insane Asylum."

"Send 8 nsen rapidly get Mrs. Quackmire. She are entire cross-word puzzled." I hooch bravely.

"Unpossible," report Hon Insane. "we got so many patience suffering from that disease we must allow them stay home."

Therefore I turn back to Mrs. C. W. Quackmire & find her duddling over that checkerboard which are filled with following cross words:

S  
Y  
C  
P  
U  
A  
M  
B  
H  
E  
L  
DUMB  
E  
L  
L  
ELIFANTOSTOMAGNITISMALITY  
Hoping you are the name  
YOUNG

HASHIMURA TOGO.

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80.5 PER CENT OF TAXES COLLECTED

Approximately \$1,475,000 had been collected in general taxes up to October 31; when the payment of taxes without penalty ceased, according to preliminary figures issued at the City Hall yesterday. This sum is 80.5 per cent of the levy.

The city levied this year for the sum of \$1,824,534. Civic officials are content that the collection before the end of this year will reach the 82 per cent mark of 1923.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH ORDERS

Lieut.-Col. H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C., commanding, 1st Battalion, (18th Bn. C.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., November 7, 1924.

Duties—Duties for the week ending Tuesday, November 18. Officer of the week, Lieut. H. Thurburn; next for duty, Capt. J. Gordon Smith; Battalion Orderly Sgt., Sgt. F. Forrest; Battalion Orderly Sgt., L.-Corpl. E. A. Stewart.

Parades—The Battalion will parade as strong as possible at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, 11th inst., at 8.15 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Instruction—Instruction will be given in the undermentioned subjects: Lewis gun, C.R.M. A. L. Marchant; signalling, Lieut. V. G. F. Berion; stretcher bearer work, Pte. C. H. Harrison; reconnaissance, Capt. N. A. D. Armstrong, O.B.E.; instruction for N.C.O.'s, qualifying for promotion; before on "The Three Arms Combined in the Attack," by Capt. D. R. Sargent.

W. MERSTON, Captain and Adjutant.

Mrs. Harding Still Seriously Ill

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the late President, Warren G. Harding, was again reported in a serious condition this morning.

## Reduced Prices on Laco Quality Lamps

Hitherto the LACO QUALITY LAMPS, like other Mazda type lamps, have been sold at higher prices than the non-standard lamps. But this year we have been able to announce two reductions in price. In consequence, LACO QUALITY LAMPS are lower in price than before the war, and lower than bargain-sale lamps have been sold at.

This will drive down the price of bargain-sale lamps, but be sure you get the genuine LACO LAMP, even at a higher price. It gives the greatest brilliancy at the least current cost.



Watch for the store showing the LACO blue carton. Do not accept any substitute LACO Lamps are the best lamps made.

Buy the Lamp in the Blue Carton

Reduced prices:  
Vacuum Lamps  
25 Watts - 32 cents  
40 Watts - 32 cents  
60 Watts - 37 cents  
Gas Filled  
50 Watts - 50 cents  
75 Watts - 55 cents  
100 Watts - 65 cents

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## MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

615 Fort Street

Phone 3805

## Oh, to Join Police Is Dream of Girls

By Nora K. Thompson

LONDON (By Mail).—Scotland Yard, head of this city's police force, has been complaining recently that its officials are inundated with applications from women all over the country who want to wear the helmet and neat uniform of London's police-women. "These applications come from stenographers, nurses, young and romantic girls who think they would just love to be detectives, and strangely enough from several actresses. I say strangely, because the job of policemen in London, or anywhere in Britain for that matter, is no sinecure. A woman constable here gets her uniform and boots and (3 a week, about \$15 at the normal rate of exchange, with the prospect of a two shillings rise each year until she reaches £4. If she is fortunate enough to become sergeant or superintendent she may get £5, and rise in the latter case to just over £100 a year.

One day in seven is free and each year she will get ten days' leave. Attached to this job, of course, there is the prospect of a pension!

Women police are a comparatively recent experiment here, but, according to official testimony, a very successful one. In one of his recent reports the Commissioner of Police said that "experience has amply demonstrated that there is a considerable sphere of usefulness for their activities, especially in preventing girls and young persons from committing lives of immorality." In spite of this, the number of women police in London recently was reduced, for reasons of economy, to twenty, and it is likely to remain at this number for some time to come. In the whole of Great Britain there are less than 150 police-women.

At the present time London's detective force has just two women members. They do not wear uniforms and perform only special work for which they have been trained.

Both men have had experience in the work and have exhibited specimens at the Willows Fair and at the Arts and Crafts Exhibition, receiving prizes for their exhibits. Associated with Messrs. Godwin and McLean, who the woolen mill is established, will be Mr. H. T. Eldred, an expert textile designer, of long and varied experience, who will provide the practical and technical knowledge necessary to assure success.

Self-Elected Constable  
MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 8.—C. R. Price unanimously elected himself constable of Harris township, embracing an outlying district of Muskogee, it was discovered when today's election returns were canvassed. Price took advantage of the fact that there were no candidates pointed on the ballots, and he wrote his name in. There were no other votes. He was given a certificate of election.

WILL HAVE ARTICLES ON MARKET SHORTLY

Returned Soldiers Ready to Commence Woolen Mill If City Council Grants Concessions

The two returned soldiers who propose establishing a woolen mill in Victoria will have articles manufactured by them on the market in time for Christmas trade, providing the City Council grants them at once the concessions that will enable them to commence the industry here. Mr. H. W. Hart, who addressed the Council last Monday evening on behalf of the two returned soldiers, informed the Council last night.

Messrs. W. F. Godwin and E. B. McLean, the two returned soldiers who wish to start a woolen mill here, are seeking from the Council the concessions of free use of a suitable building, tax exemption, and free water for a reasonable period, while the projected business is being established. Their request has been referred by the Council to the reverend lands and industrial committees for report.

Mr. Hart asserted last night that a number of aldermen whom he had spoken to were favorable to the proposal for the establishment of a woolen mill here by Messrs. Godwin and McLean. He said that meetings of the two committees referred to would be called next week, and a definite decision in respect to concessions arrived at.

Both Mr. Godwin and Mr. McLean, promoters of the woolen mill project, are unable to measure up to the exacting standard of physical fitness demanded by employers of labor.

## CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

## HAVE KIDNEYS EXAMINED BY YOUR DOCTOR

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys If Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weak; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back, or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, let four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, can not injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. (Adv.)

## DUNLOP

High Pressure or Balloon Tires

No matter what style or price tire you want, see the Dunlop Depot Man first. You will find him wherever cars are used.

He can supply you with the Dunlop Tire which meets your requirements, both as to service and price.



And the protection he will give you on the guarantee is real because he is on the spot and Dunlop back him up.

A216

## Local-Made Roofings

That Have No Superior Anywhere!



SIDCO roofings have no superior anywhere. Their value has been proven by men in the business as well as the thousands of users.

Modern machinery and right materials in the hands of expert workmen have made BARBADOS, PREMIER and SLATE SURFACE roofings the best that money can buy.

They are indestructible, fire-resisting, acid and gas proof. "Barbados" and "Premier" are carried in 1, 2 and 3-ply. Don't fail to try the SLATE SURFACE roofing.



## Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd.

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## Rout of Liberals May End Career of Mr. Asquith

Heavy Defeat in Paisley After Almost a Century of Liberal Domination in That Riding Hailed as Significant—Was One of Those Responsible for Declaring War on Germany—Differed From Lloyd George in Lack of Coalition Mind

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Although Herbert Asquith has declared he has no intention of retiring from public life, the veteran Liberal leader has met a heavy defeat at Paisley, which, as the high spot in an election full of surprises, may be considered as marking the end of the chapter in his political and social life in this country.

The loss of the seat, which has an unbroken Liberal record of almost a century, by a minority of more than 2,000 in a straight fight with his Labor opponent, Rosslyn Mitchell, was something more than a personal reverse. It was the symbol of the disastrous defeat to which the Liberal party had gone down in this election. Even if Asquith is able to find another seat, which will be most difficult, he would return to Westminster as the leader of a mere handful of his party, which after its rough treatment at the hands of the British voters can have no hope of ever regaining its hold on their allegiance.

**Deathblow to Liberals**

The general election of 1924 has struck the deathblow to the Liberal party, even though it may linger on a few years longer. In these circumstances there will be no surprise if Asquith thinks better of it on second thought and hears out the prediction made by his daughter, Lady Bonham Carter, on the eve of the election, that if rejected by Paisley her father would not seek another seat.

"After Paisley there is going to be no more Parliament for him," she said.

The leader is now seventy-two years old. Like his party, he belongs to an era of British public life which rapidly is disappearing. He was Premier for a longer continuous period than any one else in the last century. That fact alone marks him off from the new political developments of this country.

## Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.

"Ask the One Who Burns It"

When It's Cold  
**OUTSIDE**  
Be Warm  
**INSIDE**

We cannot regulate the temperature outside, but our "Nanosoe Wellington" Coat will help you inside. No order too small.

**WALTER WALKER & SONS, LIMITED**  
Oldest Coal Dealers in B.C.  
635 Port St. Phone 3667

## ROCK PLANTS

The largest commercial collection in America. Plants stored close to same and moderately priced.

The Nurseries are open to visitors every day except Monday. A visit to the Nurseries is a most interesting and profitable one. All kinds of rock plants, ferns, and cacti are available.

Order by mail. Specialized list sent on application.

**The Lake Hill Alpine, Rock & Rare Plant Nurseries**  
McKenzie Avenue, Lake Hill  
A. C. BENNETT, Proprietor

## Veteran Statesman Is Defeated



MR. H. H. ASQUITH

A. Chadejick; John Harper; Mrs. L. Lupton; Mrs. A. Wyman; E. W. T. A. F. M.; Victoria Liberal Club; W. B. R. Mrs. L. Gages; Lands Department; Parliament Buildings; Mr. A. Young; November 8; Arion Club; Chas. Cremer; E. Green; Mrs. B. W. Pearce; Mrs. G. W. Stewart; Sempier Fiddle; W. J. A. W. W. A. Young; E. F. F. G. D. P. F. J. W. P. Post office employees; Jas. Oxendale; A. Hawkins; customs and excise staff.

## The London Stage

**Sir Gerald du Maurier in the Ware Case—A Fine Performance—The Pelican at the Ambassador—Rosina Filippi Again**

By Elizabeth Montagu

It is not often that one gets two good plays on two consecutive nights, but this week we have had the revival of "The Ware Case" at Wyndham's by Sir Gerald du Maurier, and the production at the Ambassadors Theatre of "The Pelican" by Rosina Filippi.

Some of those critics who are more intent on showing off their own predilections than in really appraising a play, have said that "The Ware Case" is not a perfect play. I suppose nothing really reaches absolute perfection in this world here below, but "The Ware Case" is not perfect, makes a very good shot at it. There is an intriguing plot that mystifies the audience up till the last minute of the last act. Most theatre-goers don't play for anything more. Sir Gerald du Maurier gave an exceedingly fine performance of the charming and attractive baronet whom all the world adores except the people who know him best, and who know him to be an abnormal rotter. That knowledge indeed seems to be confined to his wife, an immaculate and rather irritating but beautiful lady, adequately played by Miss Marie Lohr. Mr. Fisher White was extremely good in the part of the judge who tries Sir Hubert for the murder of his young brother-in-law, and so were Robert Minter as an attorney-general, and Scott Gatty as the K.C. in love with Lady Ware, who nevertheless defends her husband in the famous trial, and Basil Loder as the secretary. The best bit of acting in the cast, apart from du Maurier's, was that of George Hilton in the part of an out-at-elbows racing tout, who rewards Sir Hubert for his reckless gift of his last five pounds by committing perjury for him.

Never so Well

I have never seen Sir Gerald du Maurier act so well, or with so much ease and restraint. The piece was very well received, and will probably have a long run.

The Ambassadors Theatre is such a

## RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly rest around, just try Red Pepper Rub. You will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowley Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowley on each package. (Adv.)

## ANCIENT COINS OF ENGLAND DISCOVERED

Antiquarian Uncovers Collection Dating From Saxon Times in Cave in Derbyshire

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A collection of Saxon coins, issued during the reign of five Wessex kings, has been discovered in a cave near Peakland, Derbyshire, by the Rev. G. H. Wilson.

Human and animal remains found in the outer chambers of the cave indicate, according to antiquarians, that the cave was formerly the dwelling place of a personage, possibly of a Mercian ruler of more than a thousand years ago. The coins so far identified date back to the time of a Mercian king who ruled about 800 A.D. Articles of personal adornment also were found.

**Jewelry Robbery in Chicago**

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Six men, believed by police to have been former employees of a bound and gagged watchman of the Empire Storage Company last night and spent several hours breaking into a vault and opening twenty-five safety deposit boxes before they escaped with jewelry and securities, the value of which may run into thousands of dollars.

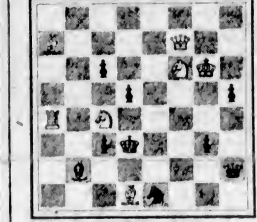
## CHESS COLUMN

"Good company" a chessboard.

By R. E. Thompson

(From British Chess Magazine)

BLACK—9 pieces



WHITE—7 pieces

The Ruy Lopez Opening

We have been requested by a correspondent to devote some attention to this opening, and for the purpose of illustration, have selected a game played, in the St. Petersburg International Tournament of 1914, between the two greatest living masters, Dr. Lasker and J. H. Capablanca. The game may be accepted as the approved modern model.

The opening derives its name from Ruy Lopez de Sigura, a Spanish priest who lived in the reign of Philip II, and who first seriously analyzed the debut in 1561. Ruy Lopez's treatise was translated into Italian by Domenico Tarsia and published in Venice in 1584.

Although oftentimes charged with being a dull opening, there is little to substantiate this criticism, as in the hands of the expert, the play teems with endless variety and leads to numerous interesting positions. Its chief merit, and the reason of adoption by the masters in much and courteous play, lies in the fact that the attack, right from the start, is immediate and enduring. There are many defences commencing with Black's third move, the following being the most important: (1) P-Q 3; (2) N-B 3; (3) P-B 4; (4) P-Q 3; (5) K-N 3; (6) P-Q 3; (7) N-Q 3; (8) K-N 3; (9) B-Q 3.

It is perhaps impossible to give a clear and satisfactory answer to the question, "What is Black's best defence?" (1) P-Q 3 and N-B 3 have probably the greatest choice.

**WHITE**

1. P-K 4 2. N-K 3 3. B-N 5 4. B-N 3 5. P-Q 3 6. Q-P 3 7. N-Q 3 8. P-B 4 9. P-Q 3 10. P-B 4 11. P-Q 3 12. P-Q 3 13. P-Q 3 14. P-Q 3 15. P-Q 3 16. P-Q 3 17. P-Q 3 18. P-Q 3 19. P-Q 3 20. P-Q 3 21. P-Q 3 22. P-Q 3 23. P-Q 3 24. P-Q 3 25. P-Q 3 26. P-Q 3 27. P-Q 3 28. P-Q 3 29. P-Q 3 30. P-Q 3 31. P-Q 3 32. P-Q 3 33. P-Q 3 34. P-Q 3 35. P-Q 3 36. P-Q 3 37. P-Q 3 38. P-Q 3 39. P-Q 3 40. P-Q 3 41. P-Q 3 42. P-Q 3

Capablanca in his "Chess Fundamentals" says: "The object of this move is to bring about speedily a middle game, without Queenside castling. White has four pawns to three on the King's side, while Black's superiority of pawns on the other side is somewhat balanced by the fact that one of Black's pawns is doubled."

Black's idea is to castle on the King's side, and to have the king and rook on the weaker side to oppose later the advance the White's pawns.

8. N-Q 3 9. N-K 2 10. P-B 4 11. P-Q 3 12. P-Q 3 13. P-Q 3 14. P-Q 3 15. P-Q 3 16. P-Q 3 17. P-Q 3 18. P-Q 3 19. P-Q 3 20. P-Q 3 21. P-Q 3 22. P-Q 3 23. P-Q 3 24. P-Q 3 25. P-Q 3 26. P-Q 3 27. P-Q 3 28. P-Q 3 29. P-Q 3 30. P-Q 3 31. P-Q 3 32. P-Q 3 33. P-Q 3 34. P-Q 3 35. P-Q 3 36. P-Q 3 37. P-Q 3 38. P-Q 3 39. P-Q 3 40. P-Q 3 41. P-Q 3 42. P-Q 3

Anderson says: "Establish a Knight at King's sixth and you may go to sleep—your game will win itself."

17. Q-R 4 18. N-B 3 19. K-R 2 20. R-Q 2 21. P-Q 4 22. P-Q 3 23. P-Q 3 24. P-Q 3 25. P-Q 3 26. P-Q 3 27. P-Q 3 28. P-Q 3 29. P-Q 3 30. P-Q 3 31. P-Q 3 32. P-Q 3 33. P-Q 3 34. P-Q 3 35. P-Q 3 36. P-Q 3 37. P-Q 3 38. P-Q 3 39. P-Q 3 40. P-Q 3 41. P-Q 3 42. P-Q 3

Black misses his last chance here. P-N 4 is obviously indicated, and at Lasker's 27th move R-N 3 was better than K-B 3.

27. K-B 3 28. P-N 3 29. P-N 4 30. N-N 3 31. P-Q 3 32. P-Q 3 33. P-Q 3 34. P-Q 3 35. P-Q 3 36. P-Q 3 37. P-Q 3 38. P-Q 3 39. P-Q 3 40. P-Q 3 41. P-Q 3 42. P-Q 3

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You are sure  
of being nourished  
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# BOVRIL

The Body-Building power of Bovril has been proved by independent scientific experiments on human beings to be from 10 to 20 times the amount of Bovril taken.

This was shown to be due to the fact that Bovril is not only itself a valuable food, but that it possesses remarkable powers of making other foods more nourishing.



An amount of Bovril proportionate to the small dark diagram bottle has been proved to produce an increase in muscle, flesh and bone proportionate to the large shaded circle.

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How About Your

## Christmas Greeting Cards?

We Have a Splendid Selection

## THE COLONIST

Commercial Department

Phone 197

BOOKBINDING RULED FORMS

## GIFTED CANADIAN TO SING AT PANTAGES

Eva Gauthier, Niece of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Will Appear Here in Recital on November 21

Nearly all Canadians are familiar with the name of Eva Gauthier, mezzo-soprano, so that there will be no need for them to be told about her gifts in advertising the fact that she is singing in Victoria on the night of Friday, November 21, at Pantages Theatre.

The event is of more than artistic interest, as Miss Gauthier is a niece of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and it is understood that the Provincial Legislature may adjourn its evening session on this date in order that members may honor the memory of her distinguished uncle by attending her recital. She arrives in Victoria on November 20, and the same evening the Ladies' Musical Club and the Victoria Liberal Club are joining in a reception to her. Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, is showing her interest in the event in a practical way as well as by her sympathy, having taken a box at the theatre. She has also signified her intention of being present.

Eva Gauthier's career has been as eventful and complete as any of the present-day concert artists. Born in Quebec, daughter of Louis Gauthier, of the Dominion Observatory, and niece of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, she manifested from her earliest childhood

marked from her earliest childhood such pronounced aptitude for music and singing that at the age of ten she had already made a reputation. Her development was so rapid that Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, both of whom were devoted patrons of music, sent her to Europe to complete her education. She remained for four years under Dubulle and Jacques Bouhy, of the Paris Conservatoire. Then began her many tours, first in England, then in Canada with Albani, the Canadian prima donna. Returning to England, she was engaged to sing the solo parts in the Coronation Mass, which was sung before the King and Queen and the Colonial Premiers by the Sheffield Choir and the London Symphony Orchestra, Knisker conducting. Satisfied with nothing short of perfection, Eva Gauthier then went to Italy for further study, where she made her operatic debut in Pavia. She then appeared in Covent Garden and in concerts in Italy, Belgium, France, Holland and Denmark. While in Copenhagen she was decorated by the Queen of Denmark, an honor bestowed on only four women before her, and never on a foreigner.

**Bandits Sentenced to Death**

FRANKLIN, Mass., Nov. 8.—Four men who were arrested in Pawtucket, R.I., and Providence, R.I., charged with holding up the National Bank of Wrentham, last Saturday, were sentenced to death on murder charges here today. James E. Carpenter, aged cashier of the bank, was shot twice by one of the bandits, as he attempted to sound a burglar alarm, and died later.

## OLD CHUM

SMOKING TOBACCO

IS FOUR TIMES SEALED



to bring you the full richness and mellow sweetness of this—

## "Tobacco of Quality"

Manufactured by  
IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

# A PHOTO FOR CHRISTMAS

**A** GIFT inspired by sentiment and thus expressive of the true spirit of Christmas—your photograph.

## WILFRED GIBSON

Photographer

Your photograph will carry the true sentiment of Christmas.

You are not so busy—we are not so busy as we will be in December.

## WHEELER-FORT

1230 Government Street

Phone 7673

The good fellowship existing among the professional photographers of Victoria was evidenced by one of the most successful annual social gatherings in the annals of the Association, held on Thursday evening at Mr. Gibson's studio. Altogether there were about forty people present, including the photographers and members of their families and

friends. Mr. Young opened the evening's entertainment by displaying moving picture animal life in a drop of water. This was followed by a couple of short comedies. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Young at the conclusion of his entertainment. Light refreshments were served, after which dancing was indulged in long after midnight.

The Gift That Only You Can Give—

## Your Photograph

## EASTHOPE

745 Yates

Phone 1902

You are not so busy—we are not so busy as we will be in December.

## Spins Yarns of Early Days of Photography

Mr. F. Dundas Todd, Well-Known Retired Local Photographer and Writer, Tells Some Amusing Stories During His Experience in That Profession—Illustrates Grim Frankness of Scottish Peasantry—Holds Grudge Against Weather Man

By F. DUNDAS TODD  
AN amateur forecaster has in recent years butted in upon the weatherman's job, and away back on the first of January he told us what we ought to expect in this year of our Lord, an abnormally dry year, right up to the end of December. He went into details month by month, so far proving a true prophet. I am sorry to say, I feel about him what the old Scotch farmer said about the first weather-man in Scotland "Confound that weather prophet, we had the weather for the crops when the Lord had charge of affairs, but ever since this man took hold it has been an awful mess." I am very much interested in the rainfall for I am still making a lawn, making it in the good old fashioned way of working the soil into fine texture before the seed is sown. I have dug out tons of rock and thousands of small stones and broken up lumps of rotting turf, and now I am about ready for the seed. Most of the surface has been roughly levelled, now it is largely a question of raking, in fact I am waiting for a moist atmosphere instead of an abnormally dry one so that the seed will have a chance to sprout.

Just to show that I have not worried my liver out of condition because of the weather I will start off this new lot of reminiscences by telling a story of his child that was told to me a few days ago by a local photographer, one I think rather amusing and worthy of being passed along. It seems his daughter, aged seven, had done something to which her mother took exception and told her she must not do things like that. "But why manna?" "Because it is wrong." "Who said it was wrong?" "God did." "But I did not hear him 'telling you'." "He talks to me inside here," placing her hand on her breast, the idea being to indicate conscience. "Oh yes I know, I've heard him talking to Granny."

### Scottish Humor

Next let me tell a photographic one in which I am directly interested especially in it delightfully illustrates the grim frankness of our Scottish peasantry, and furthermore the bite that is so characteristic of Scotch humor. A sister of my wife is rather noteworthy for her devout interest in all church matters, but alas her beautiful character in not enclosed in a lovely body. She was in the common example of the working out of Emerson's Law of Compensation. It looks as if we just cannot be everything or get everything in this life. Her some years ago was sent a photograph of one of my daughters and I want to say the photographer wielded his retouching tools very deftly, in fact was more than kind. Well, one day my sister-in-law showed this photograph to "an odd wife," a member of her church, remarking, "That's a nice girl in Canada, she lives in British Columbia." "Your niece in Canada, eh, she's a bonnie lassie, yee, she's a beautiful young woman." Then she gazed fixedly at my sister-in-law for fully a minute, then continued, "Her father must be a very handsome man."

Speaking of the sharp bite that is so marked a feature of Scotch humor I recall an example told me almost forty years ago by a doctor of two of his patients. They were in the old maid class without hope of a change, one being at the time well over sixty, the other just as far past the three score years and ten. They were returning from church one Sunday, and the younger one remarked, "Did you hear what the minister said in his sermon?" "I aye pay attention to what the minister says." "But I am referring to the part that particularly referred to you." "And what was that?" "The bit where he said that the greatest sinner may repent up to the eleventh hour, but you must not forget that you are a long way past that now." She gave her sister a bad jolt about her age and confessed her to hell in a dozen words, quite a verbal feat.

### A Chicago Story

Seeing that I have drifted into a strait of story telling, I may as well relate one that was told to me by Frank Lund about thirty years ago. Frank was then agent in Chicago for Runley plates. His father lived in one of the large towns about forty miles from Chicago, his business being to act as buyer in Chicago for any special articles wanted in a hurry by merchants of his home town. He would arrive in the big city about ten o'clock, spend most of the day in filling the orders and assembling them into convenient sized packages for shipment by express, he going along in the same train. On one occasion he had to buy a funeral

casket, so when he came to assemble his day's purchases he simply put all the small repackage into the casket. A goodly order of Limburger cheese happened to be a part of the day's gatherings.

Arriving at his home town, he went forward to the express car to help in the unloading of the casket. As the expressman showed this out of the car he inquired, "What relation?" "Mother-in-law," answered Mr. Lund. "She sure ain't no live one," quoth the expressman, and as Mr. Lund caught the perfume of the cheese, he murmured, "She's safe all right."

Thirty years ago if a photographer asked me what I thought of his work I would bluntly tell him; once in a while I did not need to be asked. Now I want to tell of one of my own experiences when the shoe was on the other foot, how I handled the situation and what I learned. Our city gardener is an acquaintance of mine that I see once in a while, so one day a year ago he dropped into my yard to see how I was getting along. He was quite complimentary about what I had accomplished in a few months, commenting on most of the flowers. Just as he was leaving I said to him, "What about the pansies?" of which I had about six hundred plants, used principally for edgings. "You haven't a decent pansy in the lot?" "What's the matter with them?" He had not time to tell me and walked away. Now, I had raised pansies for many long years, and it so happened that last year I had bought seed from four different sources, all of supposedly excellent reputes, so I had been thinking I had something worth while. He certainly took my breath away. Next day I bought a book on pansies and started in to learn a whole lot, in fact, my education is far from complete now.

## Ghosts of the Old Galleries

By an Old Photographer

THESE are those moments in the lives of all of us photographers when only the absence of a handy precipice or the cyanide bottle has saved us for the present generation. For me, that breathless moment arrived early in life—even now, I often wonder how I ever survived.

It was back in the days of the head rest—when we propped them up motionless as Lot's wife and with the same helpless, salty expression. If the negative was sharp and had enough time, it was a success. Nothing else mattered very much, for no resourceful photographic genius had yet thought of the diffused portrait or the study in low key. We made enough of that variety—the waste barrel could testify to that—but we were too ignorant to capitalize them. They were just failures then, but now we do it on purpose.

On this fateful day, my dad, who loved the rod and gun better than the camera and pencil, left the key to the gallery in my hands with orders to let no customer escape—we needed the money. It was in the very heat of a hot Presidential fight and the air was hazy with the smoke of fireworks and oratory.

As I was left alone with the mysterious apparatus, some deep, gloomy apprehension took possession of my spirits. I thought of all the terrible situations that might arise—large groups with small kids—women with dogs—twins—wedding parties. I prayed inwardly that no customer would appear, but my prayer was not answered.

The echo of my father's footsteps had scarcely died away when in swept a stately woman all in gray and white—so stately and imperious that she scarcely noticed my presence. I knew her in a moment—the wife of the man who hoped to be Congressman from our district. I could see why he was running and I was nearly ready to do a little running myself.

She waited few words on me as I crept out toward her to hear my sentence. "Was my father there?" "No, well, she must have a portrait made at once. Could I do it?" I admitted that I could.

She had a wonderful head of hair—a beautiful gray thing waved back from her temples without a flaw. I had heard of it before—it was the envy of all the women. It came to me strongly that this hair must be featured. Yes, I would venture a profile portrait, although her nose did not welcome this view.

I seated her in the upholstered chair with the long fringe and applied the head rest. Who seemed aware of her nose, too, and showed no signs of giving me an oblique view of her countenance. But I was possessed with the profile idea and took hold of her head to turn it by main force to the desired angle. I was successful—her head turned, but horrors—her hair didn't!

One glance showed me that the hair was not attached by nature—for her head gleamed out from under it as downless and clean as a freshly laid egg. A feeling of autoconvulsion came over me and I sprang back with a cry like a child in distress, involuntarily stepping on the bulb and knocking over the plate holder. Finally, after getting hopelessly tangled up in my own feet, I pitched headlong towards the lap of my lady in gray.

Did I reach it? Well, no! With a catlike movement she avoided me and swept past me and out of the place like an equinoctial storm. All that she said in that hurried moment I can well remember but dare not repeat.

I was in a trance. It didn't seem possible that so much trouble could descend on me in a second. Had she really been there or was it just a

## Sittings Should Be Early to Catch The British Mails

Early sittings for portraits which are to be sent overseas as Christmas greetings was advocated by a well-known member of the Victoria Photographic Association. It was pointed out that the date for the mail to leave here for reach the Old Country in time for Christmas, was about the first week of December, and in order to avoid last-minute rush and unavoidable accidents, to insure delivery in good time, sittings should be made as soon as possible.

nightmare? I looked about. Yes, it was real—for there, hanging on the head rest, was the drooping trophy of my artistic work. It was the wonderful head of hair that had been the envy of every woman in the country.

Did she come back? Not immediately, but my dad did. For some reason or other he spared my life. I feel now that his name should be placed among the world's great diplomats. By some adroit manoeuvre, he secured things with the near Congressman's wife, and she came back one day after election full good cheer—his wife of a Congressman-elect.

## HOW FARMER SEES THE COST OF PHOTOGRAPHS

Letters Which Passed Between Photographer and Farmer as to Account Rendered

The following letter from a customer to a well-known local photographer is very interesting as showing, even though the farmer's letter is in jest, the underlying feeling of rancor which the farmer in general feels about the price he receives for his work through the year.

From the farmer—  
You will find cheque for \$18 to finish paying for the photos of Mr. and Mrs. —.

Remove wrinkles from Mrs. —'s face and wrinkles from Mr. —'s coat.

I ought to have one dozen of each instead of half a dozen, but I'm a farmer and my produce is much cheaper than yours. I'll pay you in potatoes. It would require ninety bushels or two Ford truck loads, or three tons of hay or thirty bushels of wheat. If I conclude to take more I will bring down a truck load of hay and a truck load of potatoes. The hay must be stored in the attic, where it will keep dry, and the potatoes in the basement, but in case you have a furnace in the basement you would have to bury them in pits out on the lawn.

I think, judging from the negatives, the pictures will be very satisfactory. The photographer's reply—  
Replying to your favor of December 2. We wish to state that we appreciate your position thoroughly, and yet I am not sure that there is not a greater profit in farming than in making photographs.

Unfortunately we cannot use your hay because our Franklin auto will not eat it. Neither could we use your wheat because we buy our bread already baked. However, if you desire to secure the other half-dozen photographs of Mrs. — and yourself, we will accept your proposition to make them for potatoes at the rate of one potato for each picture, and you could deliver to the Orphan's Home with our compliments.

Appreciating the courtesy of your reply and acknowledging hereby the receipt of your \$18.

## PERSONAL ELEMENT IS ASSET IN PRODUCTION

Photographer Who Utilizes Advanced Science Has Placed in His Power May Claim Artist Rank

To get a snapshot one need only glance at the subject. To obtain a picture one must see the subject—see not only what is presented at the time, but also realize the changing moods and fleeting expressions which combine to make the personality of our subject, or use one's technical skill in composing the desired pictorial effect. It is here that the personal element plays such an important part. The "seeing" life beholds much that the casual onlooker misses, and enables one to find that which will best express some soul emotion.

One would reassert that photographic productions may be pictures in the truest sense of the term. People are often quite prepared to pronounce some fine descriptive piece of literature as a "word picture." So, also, a masterful composition may be a picture, and there are those who seem to think there is some very special virtue in the colors, and that the use of lens, a chemically-prepared plate, and a piece of paper at once debars any production involving these from being a picture. But the pigments are merely messy chemical productions, the brushes used have had a very intimate association with a camel or a hog, and the hand that wielded the brush and manipulated the pigments is, as we are told, the descendant of a monkey's paw.

The apparatus and the material used do not make the picture. The personal element is the great factor in its production, and the photographer, young or old, who can bring this element to bear in his productions, utilizing to advantage whatever means science has placed in his power, may claim to rank as an artist.

An automobile race was recently held at the Hawthorne track, near Chicago, in which all the drivers of the fifteen cars in the race were negroes.

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If you have none  
We will make it.



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### METCHOSIN NEWS

METCHOSIN, Nov. 8.—On Sunday, an Armistice service will be held at St. Mary's Church, Metchoir at 2:15 p.m. The Rev. Carroll will be the preacher.

The Metchoir Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon. After the ordinary business had been transacted,

Mrs. J. D. Gordon gave a lecture on legislation, illustrating in detail the powers of the different parliaments, and the various duties of a provincial, federal and Imperial standpoint. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Gordon for her interesting and instructive address. The meeting then adjourned for afternoon tea, at which Mesdames P. Comley and T. Barclay were hostesses.

## PHOTOGRAPHER COMES TO AID

Fills Out Page Just in Time to Make Deadline With Graphic Story of His Worst Assignment

### THE TRAGEDY OF THE POWDER AND PLATE

Legislators Looked Pleasant and Everything for Once—Then Camera Man Remembered Something

(By the Press Photographer)

SHORT of copy for the photographic page, eh? Well, of course, if you wanted a picture or two to fill up I might be able to help you. I'm fairly good at getting out a photograph in a hurry, but getting out half a column of printers' copy for a photographic page in a hurry doesn't come quite as easy to a man more accustomed to a camera than a typewriter.

The staff photographer had just strolled into the city and had been appealed to to help out in filling up the last half-column before the page could "go."

"Of course, I know," he went on, "that you editor chaps think there's nothing to it, making a press photograph. You send us fellows out and expect us to come back with the goods, regardless of good, bad or indifferent conditions, but sometimes we really are up against it pretty hard to get what you want, just as you sometimes seem to get—up against it pretty hard to find just what you want to fit the columns. Taking press photos is pretty nervous work, too, at times."

One Awful Assignment  
"I remember one assignment which I got from one of your predecessors, Jim, on which I very nearly did fall down—just simply through nerves."

"You see, Jim, this editor wasn't very friendly to me, or at least he thought so, and I was particularly anxious to give him no cause for finding fault. One day he said he wanted me to go over to the Parliament buildings and get him a picture of some committee that was sitting. It was in the winter and although he had made an appointment for me in the afternoon, I knew from experience that I might have to use flashlight."

"And sure enough I had. They kept me waiting outside that room until they were good and ready and that meant from three in the afternoon until nearly five. All that time I had been pacing up and down outside in the corridor, and when they did let me in, as usual they were in a hurry to get the thing over."

"That's always the way. Everybody that doesn't know anything about a camera or a lens seems to think all you have to do is to poke the thing in their direction and 'press the button.'"

"Well, I had everything ready as possible, flash powder in the gun all ready to fire, and I was as quick as possible in getting them arranged around the table so as to be able to get them all in the picture and in focus. There was a mighty little elbow room and the ceiling was low."

Horror!

"I hurried up, got them all to look as pleasant—and important—as possible, uncovered the lens and fired the flash. Then I went to put the slide back in the plate holder and found to my horror that I had never pulled it out."

"Just a minute! I almost shouted. 'Let me take one more shot.'"

"Did I work fast then? I'll tell the world I did. The smoke from that flash was coming down on their heads fast, and I knew I had only a matter of seconds to get the gun loaded up and fired again. But I did it with only inches to spare between a cloud of smoke and the top of those statesmen's heads. Ten seconds more and the whole job would have been queer, and I guess mine would have been, too, when I came back to the office."

"Yes, you've got to work fast and shoot straight in this game or you'll get left sometimes, and you don't get anyone to help you out same as I'm doing for you, Jim. How's that for half a column?"

A recent census shows that of the 2,984 counties in the United States, only 794 have a library of 5,000 or more volumes.

## Photographers Appeal To Use Studios Early

Giving Plenty of Time to Shopping Assures Patrons of Better Service in the Making of Pictures as Christmas Greetings—Many Disappointments May Be Avoided if Sittings Are Made With a Few Weeks to Spare

To a great many shoppers the nearness of the Christmas season has not yet been felt, and the selection of gifts is not generally thought of until the last day or so when everyone is busy, the stores are crowded, and a hundred and one things are absorbing their attention. Plans for the saving of time both to customers and the staff in the stores are always advanced by the various merchants, and this year amongst others the local photographers are making an early appeal to those who wish to give portraits as greetings.

Unlike the merchants who have large stocks on hand, and which can be looked over on the counters by prospective purchasers, the photographers have many things which take a great deal of time to do. Appointments must be made, the picture taken, the film developed and the proof taken and submitted to the prospective purchaser.

If the likeness or expression disappoints, the whole ceremony must be repeated, and when the final results prove satisfactory, the size, color and style of mounting must be taken into consideration and the required number made and delivered. All these different phases in the production of a picture take up a great deal of time, and many have been sadly disappointed in not having a few weeks to spare for the making of their Christmas gifts.

For many seasons past the photographers' studios have been the scene of undue rush during the final two

or three weeks which are left for the making of a keepsake that appeals to the loved ones so much—portraits conveying an expression of sentiment that can be realized in no other way, and the appeal they are making to the prospective giver of pictures as a present is indeed timely. Last minute shoppers who have turned to photographers as their choice keep the staff of the studios going at top speed day and night, and accidents unavoidably happen which cause the giving or sending of their greetings to be delayed well into the next year. Santa Claus never starts out on his Christmas Eve round the world's chimney tops without a generous supply of photographic portraits. The reason is not far to seek, said a well-known local photographer. Few gifts are so welcome, for no gift comes from nearer the heart, and a nice thing about photographs is that they are not associated with pecuniary value. But you cannot fare forth the day before Christmas to have your photograph taken and expect it to be in the pack of Santa Claus that evening.

Photographers are, only human, even when they rank in the genius class, and just before Christmas is their crowded time of the year. If you are going to have your photograph taken for a Christmas gift, get in touch with your photographer as soon as possible to avoid the last minute rush, and the services rendered to you will merit the earliness, and unavoidable accidents can be righted in good time.

## NEW PASTOR GIVEN A HEARTY WELCOME

Sister Denominations Extend Greetings to Rev. Henry Knox at Emmanuel Baptist Church

Rev. Henry Knox, the new pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, has been the subject of the special attentions of his congregation during the past week. Last Wednesday evening a very interesting gathering took place when members tendered him a banquet and reception. At 3:30 the schoolroom was filled to capacity, and after the repast there were brief addresses by the chairman, Mr. John Clement, senior deacon of the church and one of its charter members; Rev. Robert Lemle, nonagenarian Baptist minister of the province; Rev. P. E. Tapscott, pastor of Spanish Baptist church; and Rev. W. H. Redman, pastor of the Douglas Street church.

A pleasing feature of the banquet was the presentation to Mrs. Knox of a growing fern, in ornamental flower basket, this being the gift from Miss Shields' Sunday School class; and a bouquet of roses, presented by little Miss Barker. Mrs. Andrews, on behalf of the ladies of the congregation, cordially welcomed Mrs. Knox to the churches life and activities.

In responding, Mrs. Knox very gratefully accepted the gifts and greetings. Acknowledging that the church had not extended a call to her, yet as the pastor's wife she hoped to share his labors to the full. She asked for the co-operation of all the ladies of the church and congregation and pledged herself to help in every way possible.

Other Greetings

Greetings from other denominations of the city were brought to the new pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church at the subsequent public meeting held in the church building proper, this part of the programme being presided over by Alderman W. Marchant. Rev. J. M. McCoy and Dr. W. L. Clay represented the Presbyterian church; Rev. Thos. Gladstone, the Reformed Episcopal; and Rev. H. A. McMillin, the Congregational. Each brought greetings from the denomination represented. Rev. W. P. Freeman welcomed the new pastor on behalf of the Baptists of the city and district, and promised loyal co-operation and brotherhood in promoting the work of the church in the city.

Rev. Mr. Knox appropriately replied, telling something of his experiences in Prince Albert, and of his work in the former pastorate at Broadview, Manitoba. He also recalled something of his three and a half years' experiences at the front during the war, and expressed a desire to use all his energies and powers for the great purpose for which he had been called to the ministry of the church. Already, he stated, he had been charmed by Victoria.

Mr. C. Hentall, of Vancouver, chairman of the Mission board of the Province, also extended a welcome on behalf of the Baptist people of British Columbia.

The chairman, in a brief address, referred to the great loss which the church had sustained in the death of its late pastor, Rev. William Stevenson, to whom they had erected a memorial tablet in the church. They all hoped and believed that the new pastor would carry on successfully the work of his predecessor, and the congregation was asked to stand behind him in every good work.

Alcohol for Motor Fuel

France is one of the nations that has taken alarm as to the source of volatile fuel, and elaborate experiments have been undertaken to determine how far a mixture of alcohol and common hydrocarbon fuel can be made practicable. A report on results so far attained appears in The Ann. d. Chim. Anal. et Appl. (12), 1924, 6, 118, prepared by George Haas. It has been found that absolute alcohol is much better suited for admixture with the hydrocarbons than when water is present. With the absolute form, about equal parts of the two liquids can make a stable mixture. Some adjustment of the mo-

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chemical and printing trades the eight hours' day has been largely abandoned, although in the building, wood and footwear trades large industries adhere to it. In all trades the longest hours prevail in big concerns. Up to the end of 1923 the rule in coal mining was 7 to 7½ hours per day for men working underground, and 8 hours for men working on the surface. At present

in all districts, except the Saar, the rule is 8 to 8½ hours underground, and 9½ to 10 hours on the surface. The same hours obtain in lignite and iron ore mining. The longer hours have resulted, it is stated, in great increase of output and consequent decrease in working costs. In most cases the ratio of increase in production exceeds the ratio of increase in working hours.—Engineering.

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## Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

### In Praise of Missionaries

Warmly extolling the spirit of the missionaries he has met in China, Mr. Nathaniel Peffer, writing in "Asia," the American illustrated review of Eastern matters, says that he has never met a class so little moved by personal ambition or desire for gain. In time of plague or famine or flood, the missionary stays at his post with death sweeping around him. To secure comfort he pays exorbitantly out of his slender salary, while many live under harsh conditions. The journalist deprecates the somewhat superior tone in the literature written by missionaries on the Far East. The anti-Christian movement in China, he further states, is not so much anti-Christian as a declaration of equality.

### News of United Church Movement

The American Presbyterian Church of Montreal, of which Rev. Dr. Richard Roberts is minister, has received power of transfer from the Presbytery of New York to unite with the United Church. One vote in the congregation was given against the action. Dr. George C. Midgton is now chairman of the Joint Union Committee, succeeding Rev. James Peffer, of the Congregational Church, who said in his valedictory that "members of the United Church would talk about this meeting one hundred years hence." The committee decided to encourage every congregation to take a vote early after December 10. To protect the interests of ministers whose churches may remain with the new Presbyterian Church, strong congregations may make two ministers for a time. Rev. J. W. Woodside, of Chalmers Church, Ottawa, and formerly of Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, is representing the Union Committee at denominational gatherings. The Synod of Montreal and Ottawa voted 68 to 17 on a test Union resolution. A Provisional Synod was formed by the non-concurrence to meet one year hence with the First Presbyterian Church, Montreal, under the moderatorship of Rev. Dr. A. L. Howard, of Vanier Hill. A strong trustee board, of which Rev. Dr. McQueen, of Edmonton, and Dr. Clay, of Victoria, are members, has been formed to administer funds in carrying on the work of the new Presbyterian Church meantime. Both parties have agreed that the present missionary obligations of the Church should be fully met. The Legislatures of Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia have yet to pass the necessary Provincial enactments for the transfer of property. Mr. J. B. Clearhouse will sponsor the Union Bill in the British Columbia House. The vote of the congregation must be taken on December 10 and June 10, except in the case of Manitoba and New Brunswick, where the boundary dates are June 10, 1925 and December 10, 1925.

### Canadian Churches Here and There

The Y.M.C.A. holds its annual week of prayer for young men November 9 to 15.

The laymen of the Church of England will conduct a relation during the next three years from coast to coast. The Primate, Archbishop Matthews, finds in the proposed movement the dawn of a new day for the Church of England in Canada.

The Toronto Catholic Fellowship, comprising members of the Anglican, Presbyterian and Methodist churches, at its recent annual meeting was addressed by Bishop Duval, of Kootenay, who said that the thorough unification of the three uniting bodies in the United Church must precede any further steps towards Anglican union. Rev. H. Davidson, of Knox College, is the new president of the fellowship.

Nine missionary boards are co-operating in the Canadian Schools of Missions, of which Rev. Dr. J. Lovell Murray is principal. The registration at the recent opening in enlarged quarters in Toronto being 93 missionaries and candidates.

Rev. Lascelles Ward, of the Chinese Anglican Mission in Vancouver, recently brought together at a Chinese supper members of the City Council and leading Chinese merchants for the purpose of fuller mutual understanding.

Radiolists From All Horizons

Nearly 400 cases of suffering were dealt with at the first service of a mission of healing, conducted by Mr. J. M. Jackson at Bradford, England. Mr. Jackson has recently returned from Australia, where his healing missions have been highly endorsed by the Anglican authorities. He assembles medical men with himself, requesting a doctor's letter from the patients presenting themselves for

prayer, and discourages demonstration of any sort.

The fame of the weaver lad of Blantyre has spread among the Chinese, the Urdu, Tamil, Germans, Welsh, Malays and Sumatrans. Basil Matthews' most interesting "Livingstone the Pathfinder" having been translated into the languages of all these peoples. Great expectations have been aroused by the coming Livingstone film, which a special expedition in Africa has been preparing during the past year. The last filming before leaving Africa in October was the memorable scene of the discovery of Livingstone by Stanley at Ujiji.

What may be the bones of good St. Patrick have been unearthed in the ruins of a St. Patrick's Chapel in the churchyard of St. David's Cathedral in Pembroke, Wales.

The laurels for Sunday school attendance are claimed for Mrs. Margaret Allison, of East St. Louis, Illinois, who is reported to have not missed attendance at Sunday school for 90 years, having begun at five years of age. She still walks back and forth to her beloved house of inspiration.

Eight Christian hymns, including "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," have been translated into Chinese and will be produced with the original tunes by the Victor Talking Machine Company for use in missionary work in China.

Forty years ago there were six Christians in Korea; today there are 300,000.

Five thousand missionary leaders will meet in Washington, D.C., for conference from January 28 to February 2, 1925.

Church Notes From Overseas

The first indigenous African University is about to be set up by the Gold Coast Government, and most fittingly Dr. J. E. K. Aggrey has been chosen as vice-principal. Dr. Aggrey is a chief of the Fanti, who has taken special courses in American universities, and was a member of the first Phelps-Stokes Commission, which studied education for the African. Dr. Aggrey is well known in Eastern Canada as a cultured Christian and a speaker of rare power.

Negotiations towards union between the Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists of Australia are now definitely closed. While the two latter bodies were favorable, the Presbyterians defeated the proposal at the recent meeting of the General Assembly at Sydney.

British Congregationalists are girding themselves for the completion of their Forward Movement Fund by raising £150,000 under the leadership of Rev. J. D. Jones, of Bournemouth, who has been elected chairman of the Union of England and Wales.

The Scottish Church Congress is described by the correspondent of The Christian World as an impressive demonstration of the faith and practice of the Church of England to the people of Scotland.

London Methodists of the three sections of this Church are uniting in a great evangelistic campaign under Gluyar Smith.

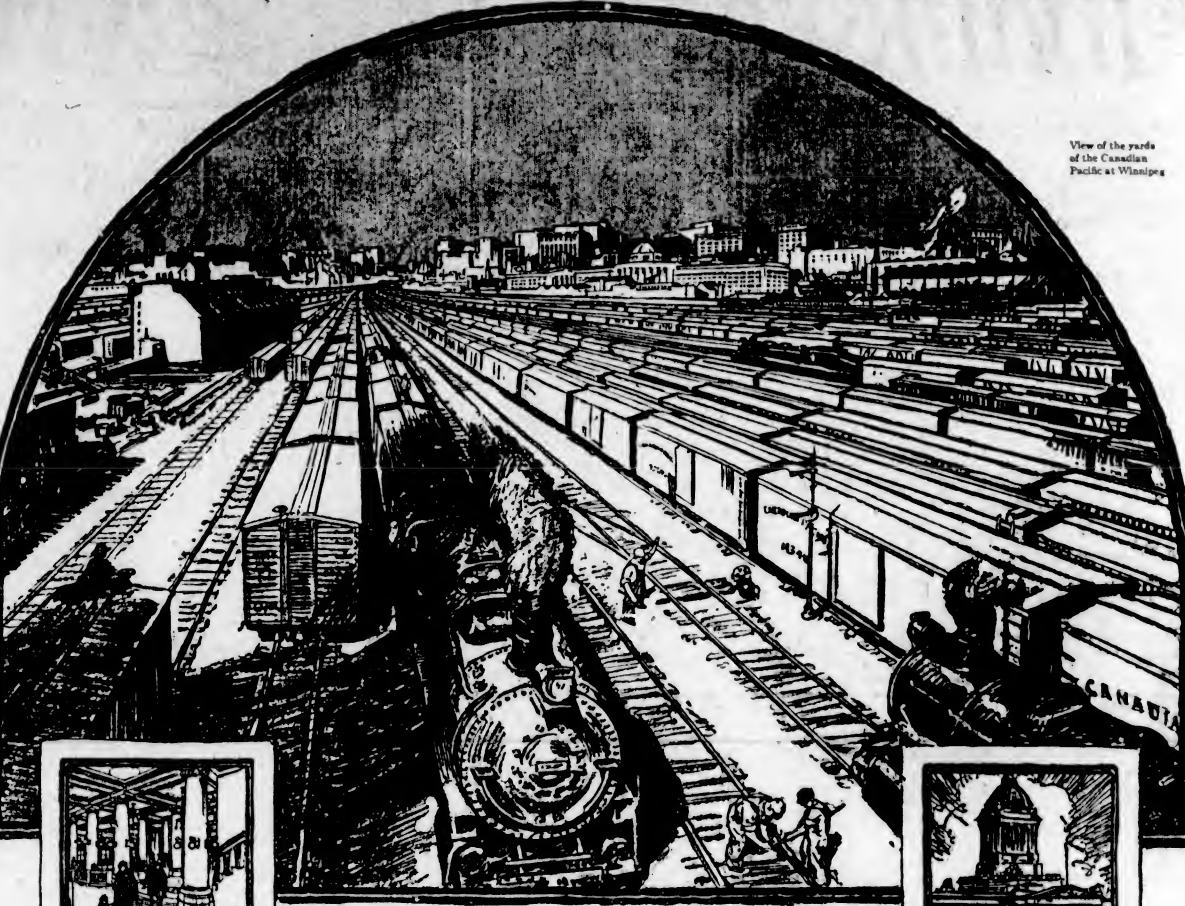
In deference to the evangelistic services being held in the Anglican and Nonconformist churches of Kingston-on-Thames, all election meetings were suspended until the close of the mission.

Discussing Alcohol As Fuel

Sir Charles H. Belford stated at the World Power Conference that in many parts of the world active production or experimental investigation of the possibilities of producing power alcohol is being carried on, from raw materials offering the most favorable economic conditions in the particular area. Molasses, maize, sweet potatoes, flax pulp, cassava and nipah palm are chiefly the bases employed. There are innumerable patented mixtures with varying amounts of alcohol in their compositions, but perhaps the three best known fuels are Alcolac, Diesel and Natalite. These have been manufactured for some time in fair amounts and have been used successfully. Natalite is a complete substitute for petrol. In this it differs from most other alcohol fuels. It is essentially a mixture of alcohol and ether, the ether being easily and cheaply manufactured from alcohol. Small amounts of other substances are added to conform to the regulations which require all power alcohol to be denatured or rendered unfit for drinking, and for other special purposes.—Power.

To provide fresh water, a sugar refinery on San Francisco Bay employs a large of 300,000 gallons capacity.

## THE BUILDING OF THE DOMINION



View of the yards of the Canadian Pacific at Winnipeg



Remuda, Royal Alexandra Canadian Pacific Hotel at Winnipeg



Parliament Buildings Winnipeg

DO YOU KNOW... In the months of September, October and November, 1923, the amount of grain inspected in Canadian Pacific cars at Winnipeg was 145 million bushels. The total inspected at Winnipeg during that period, was 238 million bushels—68 million more than all the grain inspected at Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago put together.

## The Grain Centre of the Empire

THE start of Winnipeg's rapid growth to the proud position she occupies today, dates from the laying of the first rails across Canada by the Canadian Pacific.

From the very first development of that great grain empire, when the riches of the prairies were first uncovered, Winnipeg, midway on the highway between the oceans, became the distributing centre and the grain market of the West.

Many years ago the Canadian Pacific showed their faith in Winnipeg's future by building then the Royal Alexandra, one of Canada's largest and finest hotels.

Measure Winnipeg's importance in the world of commerce by the miles of track-age required for her growing trade.



## CANADIAN PACIFIC

It Spans the World

The Canadian Pacific yards at Winnipeg, consisting of 303 miles of track, are the largest in the world! Supplementing the terminals are the extensive Canadian Pacific car and locomotive shops covering an area of 143 acres.

This is a gauge, truly, of the magnitude of the Western empire of which Winnipeg is the centre. It explains the massive structures that house Winnipeg's great mercantile firms and the industrial plants that have sprung up to serve the growing population of the plains.

Yet Winnipeg's strength lies not in her piles of concrete and steel, but in the men that guide her business affairs. Winnipeg shows an enterprise in business and aggressiveness in merchandising that is an example for the world.

## Scientific and Industrial Development

### British Railway Employees

A return recently prepared by the British Department of the Ministry of Transport shows that the employees on British railways have increased by 18,795 during the past year, the aggregate number employed in March last being 700,573 of all grades. Of this total the London, Midland and Scottish Company employed 274,523, the London and North Eastern 207,528, the Great Western 117,115, and the Southern 70,484, the balance being made up by the London Underground and other systems. The engine-drivers and motormen last March numbered 28,862 and earned an average weekly wage of 106 shillings. The goods and passenger guards num-

bered 24,807 and earned an average of 75 shillings a week. Signalmen, numbering 23,245, with nominal rates of pay varying from 45 shillings to 75 shillings, according to district, earned 65s. 4d. on an average; goods porters earned 53s. 10d.; uniformed police constables 74s. 4d.; motor and steam lorry drivers 63s. 11d.; and locomotive shed laborers 44s. 6d. The lowest average weekly earnings given for any class of men appear to be 50s. 9d. for grade two porters of the traffic department, but, of course, the gratuities of the public are not included in this figure. Crossing keepers, with no such adventitious source of revenue, earned an average of 51s. 7d., but their duties are not arduous. Signallamp men in the traffic department earned 51s. 10d. and engine cleaners 53s. 2d. A separate table dealing with "Mechanics and Artizans" shows that riveters earned an average of 55s. 4d. during the last week of March, moulders 79s. 1d. and machinists 72s. The lowest earnings of unskilled labor amounted to 47s. 2d. per week, this being received by marine and dock laborers. Laborers in the locomotive, carriage and wagon departments earned on average 54s. 7d. per week. The report gives, in the case of every class of railway employee, the standard rates of wages on July 1, 1923, and July 1, 1924, as well as the average weekly wage and the average weekly earnings for the last week in March of the two years. The earnings are usually substantially greater than the weekly wage, on account of overtime, etc. The report, which enables most useful comparisons to be made, can be obtained from H. M. Stationery Office, London, for the price of 2s. 6d. net.—Engineering.

British Railway Accidents

In his annual report presented to the Ministry of Transportation, quoted by Engineering, Colonel J. W. Pringle gives a valuable analysis of the figures at his disposal relating to

railway casualties during 1923. Accidents on the 51,813 miles of track in the country are grouped in the report under three main heads, namely, those sustained by trains, those by moving railway vehicles, and non-movement misadventures on railway premises. These groups are further sub-divided according as they relate to passengers, servants, and other persons. It must be borne in mind, however, that all accidents to passengers which occur during the working of railways require to be reported, however slight, while servants must be sufficiently injured to necessitate their absence from work for one day at least. The total number of persons killed in all classes in 1923 amounted to 743, while the injured numbered 23,240. The figures compare with 1,008 and 26,623 respectively for the average during the decade 1912-1921.

Under the first group, train accidents, inquiries were held in twenty-six cases, and it transpired that in four collisions attended with the loss of the lives of three passengers and seven servants, failure of single-line working was not the cause of any one of these cases. The total number of collisions for the twelve months was 246, derailments totalling 418. These figures show an increase over the corresponding ones for 1922, probably more apparent than real, in view of the more comprehensive system of reporting accidents which is now in use. Train coupling failures have increased in number in comparison with the figures for two previous years; possibly this is due partly to a better system of reporting and partly to the increased loads carried by goods trains. The returns as a whole for the year again, as in previous reports, show the liability to danger in the conduct of railway traffic either from signalmen forgetting the position of light engines, or engines with brake vans on running lines. Of the persons killed and injured while passing over level crossings, fifteen were killed and eleven injured at public road crossings, eleven were killed and three injured at footpath crossings. As a result of inquiries into the first and second group of accidents only 141 or 6.79 per cent were found to be due

to directly preventable causes. The accidents reported under the second group—accidents of movement—for 1923, both fatal and non-fatal, continue to show a reduction compared with those occurring during the years prior to 1921. The higher figures for non-fatal accidents for 1923 as compared with the two previous years is probably due to the better facilities afforded for reporting cases since the railway amalgamation, and to some extent to the increase in the number of passenger journeys and train mileage. In the case of passengers the 66 killed and 2,362 injured were largely due to misadventure, want of caution, or misconduct on the part of the persons concerned.

THE NEW PRINCE OF WALES  
THERAPION NO. 1  
THERAPION NO. 2  
THERAPION NO. 3  
No. 1 for Stomach & Bowels. No. 2 for Stomach & Bowels. No. 3 for Stomach & Bowels. Each bottle contains 10 tablets. Price 1/6. Sold by all chemists and druggists.

time honored friend of yours

Bottled in bond—under Federal Government Supervision

26 oz. Bottle  
51 oz. Bottle

**Old Kentucky**  
BOURBON WHISKEY

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

—has used it since a boy

**Nothing to equal MINARD'S**  
KING OF PAIN  
for Sprains & Bruises

THE first thing to do when you have an injury is to apply Minard's Famous Liniment. It is a complete, soothing, healing, and powerful remedy.

The publisher of the best French paper in the Maritime Provinces is writing to me to say that he has used the King of Pain for a long time and that he has found it to be a most valuable remedy in all cases of sprains, bruises, and other injuries.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CO. LIMITED  
Vancouver, B.C.

Polly want a cracker?

Certainly if it's—

**MCCORMICK'S**  
MERSEY CREAM SODAS

# Thanksgiving Past and Present

First Recorded Thanksgiving Service on This Continent Held in Newfoundland—Text of the Original Annual Proclamation in Canada Which Was Issued in 1879—Observance Is Now Combined With Armistice Day by Decision of Parliament

THANKSGIVING Day is older than the authentic records of history. For victory won, calamity survived, for good hunting, man was assuredly giving thanks long before he knew how to classify himself in the world in which he lived.

If the latest deductions of the scientists are right, man was contemporaneous with some of the great beasts, reptiles and birds which it was once thought had the earth, including part of the Dominion of Canada, to

themselves. There must have been some rare outbursts of joy in that long ago when our ancestors occasionally got the best of an ichthyosaurus, put a dinosaur out of business, knocked out a dinotherium, or killed a mammoth. These were impromptu thanksgivings, however, and usually of a strictly private nature. It wasn't safe in those days to make too much noise about such a victory; the response might come in the guise of a new attack by a monster of land

or air, or from humans whose desire to kill might be based on jealousy, greed, or mere lust for conquest. It is more than likely that the victorious individual or family told the story of his or their prowess to a select few in the recesses of their caves, when the entrances thereto had been made secure for the night, and the choicest edible portions from the lately deceased victim were being disposed of without the aid of knives, forks or serviettes.

Newfoundland was the scene of the first recorded formal Thanksgiving service held on the continent. That was in 1578, and it was conducted by a clergyman who accompanied the expedition which under Sir Martin Frobisher, a noted navigator and explorer, had brought the first English immigrants to settle in North America. That must have been a strange and picturesque ceremony. Of itself the Atlantic sea voyage in that age was an adventure few but the most adventurous undertook without fear. To the perils of the sea to what then served for ships, had to be added the dangers from wilds of other nations, and from the freshers who knew neither flag nor race when they had a chance to loot and slay. Frobisher and his rough sailors, so doubt, took part in the service, though they would not be so impressed as were the settlers at being on land again even though that land was strange, and their hearts full of fears and anxieties.

The Present Observance  
It is a far cry from that observance in the ancient colony to the Thanksgiving Day of the present generation. To the youth of Canada the day is synonymous with holiday attractions, roast turkey, and other

appetizing delicacies. To their elders there is interwoven in the joys of family reunions and social intercourse and thanksgiving for the harvest, tender thoughts and sincere tributes to the men whose valor and endurance in the Great War gave Canada a new status in world leadership. Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day are now one in Canadian annals. The date was fixed by Parliament during the 1921 session, as the Monday of the week containing Armistice Day—November 11.

There have been some changes in time and methods of observing the day on this continent, since Frobisher's time, though the basic principle has remained. The Pilgrim Fathers gave to it a coloring that has not faded out entirely through succeeding centuries. At the "ingathering" of their first harvest, in 1621, the people who had come from the old one to establish a New England, held a service and celebration. Governor Bradford sent out four men to shoot wild fowl, and they bagged enough, mostly turkey according to the chroniclers, to satisfy all the company for about a week.

Edward Winslow, one of the Mayflower's company, thus wrote of the celebration to an English friend: "Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a special manner, rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors."

They four in one day killed as many fowl as, with a little help beside, served the company almost a week, at which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest their greatest shot, which they brought to the plantation, and bestowed on our Governor, and on the captain and the others.

"And although it is not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God, we do so far from want, that we wish you partakers of our plenty."

Miles Standish is said to have been the captain of those who "exercised" their arms and the armed men under him are reputed to have numbered a few more than twenty on this occasion.

Trials of endurance, races on land and water, and exhibitions of skill were part of the celebration from day to day.

Some Early Proclamations  
History records that in 1743 Halifax proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving to mark the peace that made Canada a British possession. Thirty-two years later, in 1775, Washington, first President of the United States, issued the first national Thanksgiving proclamation of that country. The day was more or less generally observed by a number of the States in succeeding years, and since President Lincoln's call for its observance in 1864, has grown in significance, and has attained standing as a national holiday in the Republic.

Upper Canada seems to have had its first proclaimed day of Thanksgiving in June, 1816, to commemorate the end of the Napoleonic wars. A day of Thanksgiving was proclaimed for the whole of Canada on March 1, 1872, for the restoration to health of the then Prince of Wales.

Our First Annual  
It is recorded that Canada's first annual Thanksgiving Day was proclaimed on October 9, 1879, and observed on November 6. A proclamation has been issued every year since then. Here is the wording of the first annual proclamation:

"Victoria, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, etc., etc., etc."

"To all to whom these presents shall come, or whom the same may in anywise concern,—Greeting."

"A PROCLAMATION  
"Jas. McDonald, Whereas it hath Attorney-General pleased Almighty God, in His great goodness, to vouchsafe unto our Dominion of Canada, the blessings of a bountiful and abundant Harvest,—

"We, therefore, considering that these blessings enjoyed by Our people throughout the said Dominion do call for a solemn and public acknowledgement, have thought fit, by and with the advice of Our Privy Council for Canada, to appoint Thursday, the sixth day of November next, as a day of General Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the bountiful harvest with which Canada has been blessed this year."

"And we do invite all our loving subjects throughout Canada to observe the said day of General Thanksgiving."

"In Testimony Whereof, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed. Witness Our Right Trusty and Well-Beloved Counsellor, Sir John Douglas Fisher, and Campbell (commonly called the Marquis of Lorne), Knight of Our Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thistle, Knight Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George and Vice-Admiral of the same, etc., etc., etc."

"At Our Government House, in Our City of Ottawa, this Ninth day of October in the year of Our Lord one



The MARQUIS OF LORNE

He is credited with issuing the first annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation in Canada.

thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, and in the forty-third year of Our Reign.

By Command,  
"J. C. Alkins,  
"Secretary of State."

Since the days are combined in the manner stated, for observance on the

Monday of the week in which the eleventh of November occurs, the actual date varies from year to year, but the principle is maintained.

Some Changes in Date  
Some years prior to the decision of Parliament to thus observe it, the Canadian Thanksgiving Day was made to correspond with that of the United States.

Geographical proximity, with the accruing advantage of travel in a joint holiday period, was an important factor in this arrangement.

It was felt, however, that the day in the Republic, usually the last Thursday in November, was rather late to serve the purposes of a harvest festival in Canada, and the month of October was reverted to with a Thursday as the day. Later a Monday was chosen. This was in response to the

request from commercial travellers to enable them, or the majority of them, to spend the day at home, and to give better opportunity for a few days reunion between families and friends in cities or rural sections.

## The Winter Meadows

Ye have been fresh and green,  
Ye have been full'd with flowers;  
And ye the walks have been  
Where maidens have spent their hours.  
You have beheld how they  
With wicker arks did come  
To kiss and bear away  
The richer cowslips home.  
Ye've heard them sweetly sing,  
And seen them in a round;  
Each virgin, like a spring,  
With honeysuckles crown'd.  
But now, we see none here,  
Whose silvery feet did tread,  
And with dishevel'd hair  
Adorn'd this smoother mead.  
Like unthrifths, having spent  
Your stock, and ready crown,  
Ye've left here to lament  
Your poor estates, alone.  
—Herriot.



**CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**  
MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

You owe him more than Bread and Milk



**Your Boy**  
In the years to come will you be able to look with pride on his achievements?

You are looking after him now, but—what success and prosperity in life he may have will very largely depend on the education you give him. You can place him on the

## Road to Success

Send for particulars of the certain Confederation Life Association method of providing an education for your boy.

Sign and Mail This Coupon Now

## CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO

F. LEWIN  
District Manager, Vancouver Island  
Sayward Building  
VICTORIA

Please send me, without obligation on my part, particulars of your Policy to provide an education for my children.

Name ..... Age .....

Address .....

104 pipefuls of real smoking for 65¢ in the new ½ lb. tin of



**BRITISH CONSOLS SMOKING TOBACCO**

LIVE THE GOOD BOLD LIFE. WE DO NOT GUARANTEE THE STATEMENT OF OUR PIPEFULS BUT WE DO LIVE IT TO BE CORRECT.  
CANADIAN LABOR — CANADIAN ENTERPRISE — CANADIAN CAPITAL

### The Builder Points to the Gurney Furnace

I KNOW a builder who, when a prospective buyer asks him if the house will be comfortable, points to the warm air furnace and says:—  
"See the name 'Gurney'. That's your guarantee of warmth and comfort. I know the Gurneys. They make good products, and I'm past experimenting on anything so important as the furnace. This house will be as cozy in zero February as in summery June."

And the builder was right.  
A Gurney Warm Air Furnace of the proper size and correctly installed will heat a house comfortably and at low expense.  
We build our Gurney Furnaces with a wide margin of safety. They provide a generous measure of heat for their rated capacity. The Gurney one-piece fire pot will last as long as the house. Being in

one piece there is no joint below the fire line to leak dust and coal gas.  
If you are building a house to sell, or to live in yourself, by all means install a Gurney Furnace. It makes it easier to sell and more comfortable to live in.  
Let me send you information on Gurney Warm Air Heating, or any of the other subjects shown on the coupon below.  
Yours sincerely,  
*Holt Gurney*

P.S.—The men who sell and install Gurney Appliances back up fine products with good service.

Gurney Furnace Co., Limited  
564 Beatty Street, Vancouver, B.C.  
Please send me booklet(s) on subject(s) marked with an X:  
**HEATING AND COOKING**  
Hot Water Heating..... Gas Range.....  
Steam Heating..... Electric Range.....  
Warm Air Heating..... Coal Range and Radiators.....  
Radiators.....  
Domestic Water Heating.....  
Cooking Range.....  
Name.....  
Address.....

## BUCHANAN'S

GOOD SPIRITS

### "BLACK & WHITE"

The superior high-grade quality of "BLACK & WHITE" is guaranteed by the fact that JAMES BUCHANAN & CO., LTD., hold the largest stocks of old matured and choice Scotch Whiskies.  
To maintain a world-wide trade and to guarantee unvarying quality large stocks are absolutely essential: the position of JAMES BUCHANAN & CO., LTD. is unrivalled.  
JAMES BUCHANAN & CO. LTD., 26 HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.1

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

## With the Makers of Books A Literary Causerie

### QUALITY vs. QUANTITY

A young man applied for the job of publicity and advertising writer in an organization in a city of Western Canada. He had been on the staff of a large London daily, where brevity is the soul of wit. In discussing the salary to be paid for his services the board of commissioners found themselves faced with a very difficult problem. If he was to write for pay then they must remunerate him, they decided, for what he wrote and not for the number of words. Therefore they questioned the young man as to how many articles he could turn out a day. When, smothering his amazement, he gently explained that he could probably do as much as was required of him, but that he had never measured his capacity as one measures water or gas consumption, they were very much nonplussed. "But suppose we only want an article a day and a couple of advertisements? Suppose there are days when you don't write articles at all? Do you think we're going to pay you when you're not producing?" said a chief executive. "That's not business."

And he beamed on the assembled committee, pleased at his perspicacity. "But if I am giving you my time," said the young man, "observing your methods, studying conditions, supplying your needs as required—"

"That's not the point," insisted the astute member. "How do we know you're studying our needs, when you're not producing anything?"

So the young man left. He is employed now as a special courier on a California paper, getting twice the salary he would have had if he had been unfortunate enough to have secured the job at the above-mentioned institution.

All the same there is a great deal of writing being done at the turn of the tap, so to speak. Witness the tremendous number of magazines with precisely the same type of story, the same sort of plot, and monotonous characters who invariably do the obvious thing, till one wearies of the new and turns thankfully back to the old standbys—Thackeray, Dickens, Scott, Shakespeare, Moliere, and if one wants warm inspiration and a steady of their literary faith, to Homer and the Bible.

The reader of a publishing house said to a writer whose story had ap-

peared in serial form, "We like your novel very much, and we believe it would sell. But it's too short. Sixty thousand words is not long enough. You must add another twenty-five thousand at least." "But it's finished," wailed the author. "There's nothing more to say." "Paid it out," said the abstruse reader. "The public want their money's worth."

It's just a question, however, as to whether the public would not be satisfied with the shorter work. Most persons like a book that they can read through at a sitting. But the price of bound novels being what it is, the publisher is probably the one who determines the standard length to be consistent with the standard price.

There is no better training for a writer than newspaper work to begin with. He gets in the habit of condensing, even though he sometimes suffers bitterly in the process. A very large majority of good writers pass through the hands of newspaper editors before they write their first book, and in a great many cases the first book is their best, because there is nothing superfluous about it. However, once the author has established his reputation, and is paid prodigiously for his space rates, it is lamentable how soon he loses that infinite capacity for taking pains which made his first book readable, and how he begins to write for the sake of his pocketbook, spinning out his yarns to an unconscionable length. That is why there are so many one-book authors, like Jack London, whose first story, "The Call of the Wild," was the only one worth reading. "He who does not write as well as he can on every occasion will soon form the habit of not writing well at all." This fact is responsible for the enormous amount of ephemeral stuff with which the book shops are flooded.

It is to be hoped that Canadian writers who are struggling for a place in literature will never consent to sacrifice quality for quantity. If we bear this in mind it will go a long way towards characterizing our output in such a manner that it will be distinctly recognizable from the great mass of American so-called literature.

### MAINLY ABOUT BOOKS

We are a very privileged people, we who live in this last strip of Western Canada, although not many of us think so perhaps. We gloom away because we are not as prosperous as we should like to be; because the

Interurban line has ceased to function; because so many of our men have gone to the United States, because Oriental competition is dividing the farmer out of business. Certainly that is all deplorable enough, though we have only ourselves to thank for it. But even admitting the present conditions need drastic remedying, we are a very fortunate people here in British Columbia. A thing is good or bad according to the comparison. And when we compare our Province to other parts of the world, we begin to realize that we are not so badly off after all. Take for instance two of the countries just across the water, China and Russia. Contrast our position with theirs. The result will be both interesting and illuminating, and a little humbling to our pride. We have so much to do with! We are so infinitely blessed by nature! We were talking with a business man yesterday who had just returned from Seattle. "I never saw such an optimistic people," said he. "There isn't a sign of business depression. There may be business depression, but nobody talks about it, and nothing can flourish very long when it isn't recognized. The outlook is with them. In fact we've lost confidence in each other."

But this is not what we started out to write about at all. We were going to say something about Russia, and the Bolshevik regime, and that naturally suggested how much better off we are than the dwellers in the Soviet Republic.

Charles Sorel, who is professor of French Literature in the University of Edinburgh, has written a most graphic account of conditions in Russia today. Inasmuch as we are such a near neighbour, that the ships which sail in and out of the Straits and dock at Point Esprit form a constant link between us, we ought to know something about the effects of the frightful upheaval which has taken place there. Professor Sorel has been a constant student of the Russian language, of Russian literature and of Russian conditions. He made several prolonged stays in Russia before the war and since, and is in a position to paint very clear and comprehensive contrasts.

He draws most pathetic pictures of the ruined glories of once great cities; of lonely, deserted rivers, once teeming with the fleets of commerce; of the cruel suffering of men and women, who a few short years ago were numbered among the intellectual lights of Europe; of the tragic lack of religion, and the delving atheism of which they now make a god.

He tells us of the greatness of the Russian people, their natural endowment, their devotion to the service of anti-Christ. The Soviet Schools, for instance, were to be the pet institutions of the Soviet Government. But after five years of an omnipotent Soviet regime there are today fewer schools in the Russian Commonwealth than there were in the days of obscurantist Tsarism. There is a shortage of teachers; their quality has deteriorated. Most of the old teachers resigned or died of hunger and disease, or have been dismissed as counter-revolutionaries. There is no money to keep the old schools in repair, and of course no new schools can be built. And the children themselves are starving. Education cannot be carried on in a country devastated by famine. As for the effect of what education there is, statistics covering infantile crime are almost too terrible to believe. In the universities, if one may still call such institutions by the name, Latin and Greek have been replaced by the study of Jewish origin. But the University itself is established on strict proletarian lines, and it is reserved for proletarian students. It is more difficult for the son of a professor to enter the University where his father teaches, than for a camel to pass through a needle's eye.

After a consideration of the many outstanding features of the Soviet, the author answers his own question: "How long is this Bolshevik nightmare going to last?" "If our diagnosis of the Bolshevik regime is a correct interpretation of the facts," he justifies us in predicting its early doom. "The Bolsheviks have been living a predatory life on the accumulated resources of many generations. Those uncompromising enemies of capitalism have been the parasites of the capitalism of the past. But although they succeeded in ruining their opponents, they are now involved in the universal ruin which they brought about. A Bolshevik Government is far more expensive than a Capitalist Government, and it cannot be maintained on a basis of bankruptcy. The peasant has been bled white, and the Bolshevik financiers are at their wit's end as to where and how they can further raise the taxation which is required to carry on. As long as they could feed and clothe the Red Bureaucracy and the Red Army they might continue in power. But so desperate is the fiscal situation that they have now to disburse every week tens of thousands of soldiers and civil servants, with the result that those who hitherto supported the regime because it provided them with a livelihood are now swelling the ranks of the discontented. And once discontent becomes general in the Red Army, the judgment day can no longer be postponed. But the author further points out, that the end cannot come from the outside, but will be an internecine strife between the Bolsheviks themselves. "Let two or three anti-Semitic Bolshevik regiments raise the banner of revolt and the Bolshevik regime, like the Tsarist regime, may collapse overnight. Like the French Revolution, the Bolshevik Revolution will end as it began with a successful military rebellion." But unlike the French Revolution, he doubts that the Russian Counter-Revolution will throw up a Napoleon. Instead, he sees the return of the Monarchy. And then "a few good harvests, a few years of strong government, and the influx of foreign capital will suffice to restore the former prosperity of the Russian Continent."

That discerning interpreter of modern life, John Galsworthy, is still following up the fortunes of the Forsyte family in his last book, "The White Monkey," which will be hailed with delight by his many admirers. Mr. Galsworthy is such a remarkably clever analyst of humanity; he is so original, his humor is so delicately ironic, and his characters are so entirely alive, that one overlooks certain crudities of description which would not be forgiven in a lesser man. The heroine of this story is the daughter of a Forsyte, is by no means a lovable person. One is interested in her, hopes for a just retribution to overtake her. It does not come. But then that is often the way in real life, though "now we see in a glass darkly."

The publishers of Sheila Kaye

Smith's books are bringing out another edition of that popular author's work, and one of the most charming of them is "The Tale of Thorne." The story concerns itself with the relentlessness of human love and its power to save, and centres around the character of Sally Calver, impulse, idealistic and contradictory. For background there are the picturesque Sussex woods and waters.

### LITERARY NOTES

In the recent prize competition won by Gordon Hill Grahame, in which the author received \$2,500, there were three other runners up among Canadian writers, Robson Cook, of Saskatoon; Muriel F. Watson, of Vancouver, and Charles Harrison Gibbons, of Toronto. Their books have since been published and have met with a good reception in England and Canada.

The writers of Saskatchewan pledged themselves in the September meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association to bring out a book of their Province. It will not be an advertising medium or in the nature of a guide-book, but will contain articles on Saskatchewan as seen through the eyes of the different writers; incidents in the life of the pioneers; descriptions of Prairie characters and their achievements; word paintings of the scenic grandeur. The volume will be illustrated profusely by photographs and it will be sent broadcast through Canada and the United States.

At the meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, held on Monday, the 3rd inst., the speaker was the Reverend Father Ogden Point, who made a delightful talk on the literature of the Thirteenth Century. Briefly and clearly he showed how the simple, happy and direct philosophy of this beloved Saint Francis of Assisi had colored and vitalized the thought, not only of his own time, but for centuries after his death. There are great men of the period, explained the reverend father, whose works should be known to everyone, particularly those who have undertaken writing as a profession. They are, besides Saint Francis, St. Thomas of Aquinas, Roger Bacon, Dante, Louis XL (St. Louis) of France, Albertus Magnus (Albert the Great), who should clothe the great artist, be forgotten. It was he who depicted so exquisitely and faithfully the life of the Saint of Assisi. It is worthy of note that this year nearly all of the great Universities of Europe are celebrating their seventh century, which makes them all date back to the thirteenth century, of which we may fittingly say that it marked the beginning of English Literature, at least.

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

H. C. L.—"Chez Nous" (Old Old Quebec Home) is by the Hon. Adolphe Rivard. It is a picture of French-Canadian life of a past generation. It was translated into English by the late W. H. Blake, whose death took place so suddenly at Victoria a few months ago. We believe it was the last work of this well-known writer.

Mr. A. A.—The address of Mr. Muir is 527 Harbinger Avenue.

Mrs. H. J. Oak Bay.—The lines you quoted are to be found in E. Barrett Browning's "Aurora Leigh," and run as follows:

"Earth, crammed with heaven,  
And every bush affire with God,  
But only he who sees takes off his shoes,  
The rest all round it and pick blackberries."

### IN THE LIBRARIES

The Carnegie Library  
Philosophy—Ethics and Some Modern World Problems, W. McDougall; Race and Fall of Civilization, C. H. Towne.

Sociology—Co-operative Movement in Russia, E. T. Blanc; World Struggle for All, Pierre La Trémaye.

Science—Anthropology and the Classics, R. R. Marett; Man and the Attainment of Immortality, J. T. Simpson.

Useful Arts—Popular Poultry Pointers, R. H. Hannas; Cage Birds, G. J. Barnesby.

Fine Arts—How to Play Billiards, T. Newman; Seamanship for Yachtsmen, F. R. Cook.

Literature—French Literature during the Last Half-Century, Baccout and Cunliffe; Creative Unity, R. Taggart.

Travel—Right Place, C. E. Montague; Sussex Folk and Sussex Ways, J. C. Egerton.

Biography—Ignatius Loyola, H. D. Sedgwick; Failure, G. Papini.

History—Legacy of Rome, W. W. Davies.

Fiction—His Serene Highness, T. Bailey; Divine Lady, Barrington; Wall, J. Cournois; Lost Valley, K. F. Gerould; Children of the Age, K. Cournois; White Ship, A. Kallias; Philosopher's Stone, J. A. Larsen.

New books at the Hudson's Bay Library: The Green Hat, Michael Arlen; The Old Lady, Hugh Walpole; The Coming of Amos, W. J. Locke; Enticement, Clive Arden; The Passionate Quest, E. Phillips Oppenheim; The Divine Lady, E. Barrington; The Heavenly Ladder, Compton Mackenzie; The Old Men of the Sea, Compton Mackenzie; Wanderlight, Ernest Raymond.

Wanted Quotations  
"While the still morn went out with saddest grey."—From Milton's "Lycidas."

### HOLDING BANQUET

Young People of Reformed Episcopal Church, Humboldt Street, have elaborate plans under way for a banquet, to be held next Wednesday evening, November 12, at 8.45, in connection with the Jubilee celebrations of the congregation. His Worship, Mayor, and his wife, will be invited to give an address, and among the senior members of the congregation who will tell something about the early days and a history of the Church. A short musical programme and some very interesting and an important incident of the proceedings will be the cutting of the beautiful four-tiered golden jubilee cake, decorated in white and gold. Preparations are being made for 150 guests, and tickets may be had from Mr. S. F. Martin, jeweller, Fort Street.

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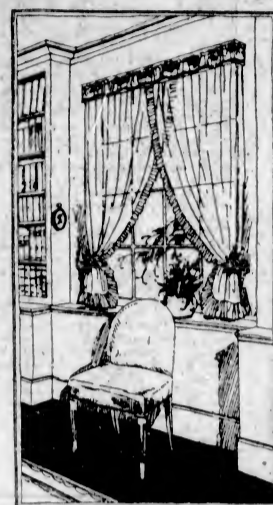
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—Dept. of Interior Decoration, 2nd Floor

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### Silk Fabrics for Draperies and Casement Curtains

New Striped Silk Draperies, 50 inches wide; beautiful fabrics in well blended shades of rose, blue and gold. Excellent value at, a yard ..... \$2.05  
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20 Pairs of Swiss Curtains, 2½ yards long and 40 inches wide. Good designs to select from. A pair ..... \$6.50  
Florentine Lace Curtains, 3 yards; very handsome, superior grade and attractive in design. From Weiler's stock. Weiler's price, \$44.00. On sale, a pair ..... \$27.50  
Point de Bruges Curtains, 2½ yards long and 45 inches wide. Exquisite curtains, and of rare beauty. Weiler's price, \$50.00. On sale for a pair ..... \$33.75  
Florentine Curtains, 2½ yards long and 40 inches wide. Very dainty and serviceable. Weiler's stock. Weiler's price, \$21.75. On sale for ..... \$14.75



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A Nine-Piece Dining Room Suite, has a double door china cabinet, a 66-inch buffet, square top extension table, one arm and five small chairs. Excellent value at ..... \$425.00  
A Six-Piece Bedroom Suite, made up of dresser, vanity dresser, bow-foot bed, chefferoche, chair and rocker. Big value at ..... \$269.00  
A Five-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, dustproof construction. It has a large size dresser, vanity dresser, bench, chefferoche and bow-foot bed. This suite is great value at ..... \$475.00  
A Five-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of large size dresser, chefferoche, bow-foot bed, night table and rocker. Excellent value at ..... \$275.00  
A Nine-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, made up of large size china cabinet, low back buffet, dining extension table and set of six chairs. Value ..... \$350.00

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

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Our stock of these beautiful rugs comprises many fine pieces which will appeal to the connoisseur. These include a late shipment received by Weiler's and are offered at attractive prices.

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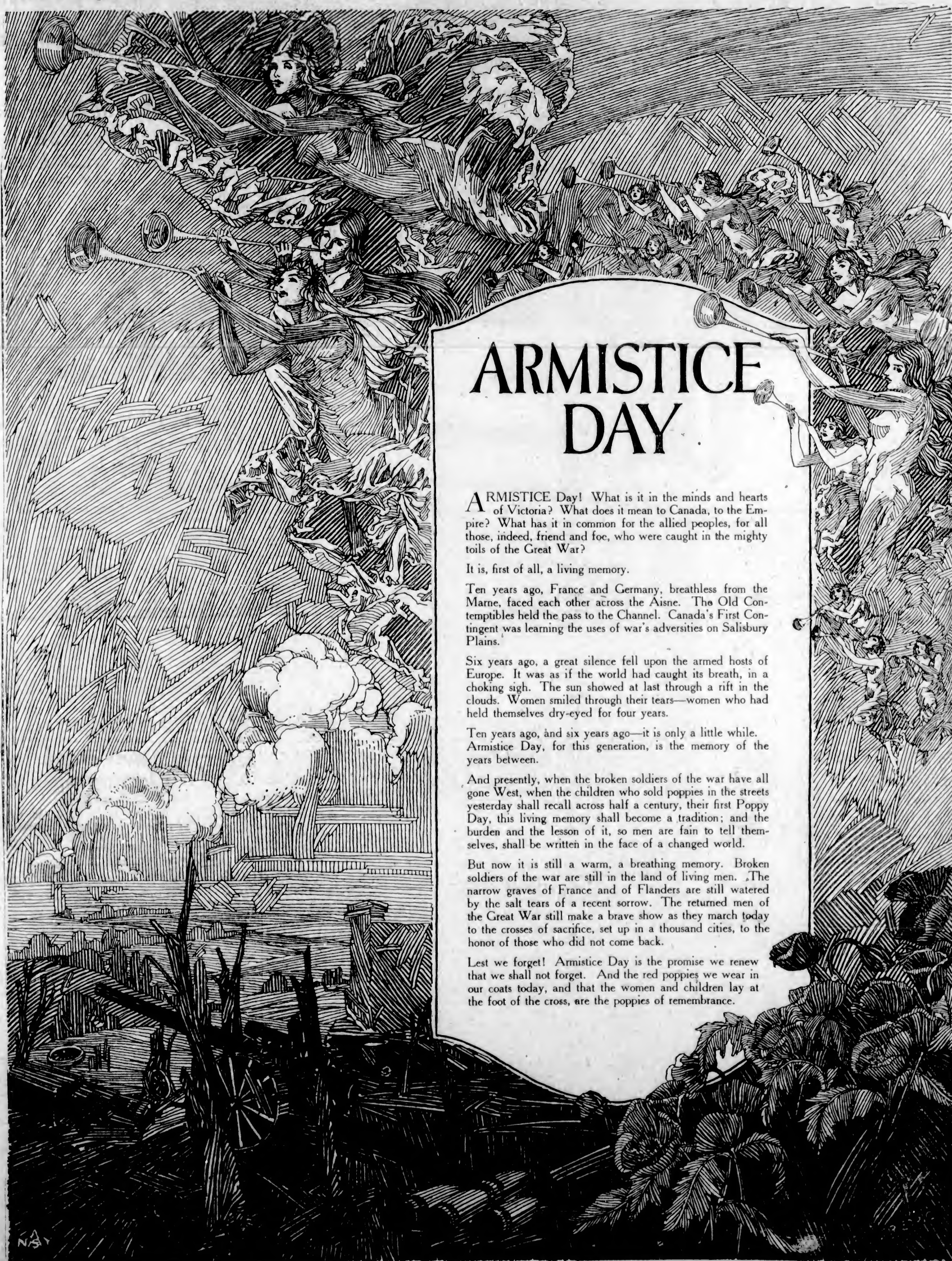
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## ARMISTICE DAY

ARMISTICE Day! What is it in the minds and hearts of Victoria? What does it mean to Canada, to the Empire? What has it in common for the allied peoples, for all those, indeed, friend and foe, who were caught in the mighty toils of the Great War?

It is, first of all, a living memory.

Ten years ago, France and Germany, breathless from the Marne, faced each other across the Aisne. The Old Contemptibles held the pass to the Channel. Canada's First Contingent was learning the uses of war's adversities on Salisbury Plains.

Six years ago, a great silence fell upon the armed hosts of Europe. It was as if the world had caught its breath, in a choking sigh. The sun showed at last through a rift in the clouds. Women smiled through their tears—women who had held themselves dry-eyed for four years.

Ten years ago, and six years ago—it is only a little while. Armistice Day, for this generation, is the memory of the years between.

And presently, when the broken soldiers of the war have all gone West, when the children who sold poppies in the streets yesterday shall recall across half a century, their first Poppy Day, this living memory shall become a tradition; and the burden and the lesson of it, so men are fain to tell themselves, shall be written in the face of a changed world.

But now it is still a warm, a breathing memory. Broken soldiers of the war are still in the land of living men. The narrow graves of France and of Flanders are still watered by the salt tears of a recent sorrow. The returned men of the Great War still make a brave show as they march today to the crosses of sacrifice, set up in a thousand cities, to the honor of those who did not come back.

Lest we forget! Armistice Day is the promise we renew that we shall not forget. And the red poppies we wear in our coats today, and that the women and children lay at the foot of the cross, are the poppies of remembrance.

# PARIS

## PLAIN FACTS FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

Paris is GREEDY.

A beautiful woman who has let her FINGERNAILS grow into CLAWS.  
We love her. Some of us love to have a BEAUTIFUL WOMAN fleece us.  
But you, American traveler, STAY at HOME if you don't like CLAWS.

## By FANNIE HURST

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer  
Author of "Lummo" and "Humoresque"



By Van Buren

HERE are some plain facts for home consumption.

They are not popular facts. Relating them is sure to be a thankless task. The raconteur becomes a purveyor of unsavory wares.

We love to have our sense delighted. Who wants to know that a beautiful woman's front-bangs are false? Paris is just that. A beautiful woman; and America, with a sentiment that is characteristic, worships the lovely creature.

That is as it should be. Between France and America there exists an entire cordiality of long standing. Temperamentally, as nations, we are congenial. The history of our relations is pleasant. We feel warmly toward France and have good reason to feel so. The part she has played in the history of our country entitled her to our deep regard and gratitude. We have good reason to believe that France reciprocates that deep regard. It cannot be said of us that in her recent time of stress we forgot our obligations.

So fundamentally, France and America are friends.

Now, how does all this tie up with Paris? Well, the fact is—and the average traveler abroad, if he has the courage, will bear this out—that Paris, lovely painted creature that she is, does not, in her treatment of the thousands of Americans who are her guests annually, live up to the cordial diplomatic relations between our two countries.

Paris permits her petty tradespeople, with whom American must deal by day, to fleece us. Paris, that is to say France, permits her bourgeoisie to misbehave, and their department rebounds, pity 'tis, upon the nation.

The petty tradespeople of Paris fleece us and the unfortunate fact is that we say to one another: "Paris fleeces us." Indeed, we go further and say: "France fleeces us!" It is the old story of blaming the misbehavior of a naughty child upon the parent.

For the misbehavior of her petty tradespeople? Probably not to a great extent, but at least to the extent that she permits the condition without reprimand.

Paris, whom we love for the gay, painted, irresistible lady that she is, has trained her rouged fingernails into claws that are out for us.

The manner in which the petty tradespeople, and for that matter the not-so-pretty, treat her guests should be a warning to us here at home. It should be a lesson to convention cities, exposition cities, and to all communities about to attract for one reason or another a large number of visitors.

Actually, of course, we know that Paris is not that—just the opposite.

In fact, but that is how insidiously and cunningly the deportment of the petty people can brand a city.

When Paris sees the American coming, she permits her hotel keepers to raise their rates beyond reason. Time and time again pressure has been brought to bear against that identical condition in our own convention cities.

unpleasant alternative of remaining will haggle over a centime and their eyes are not nice and their lips are greedy when they scent American money.

There are those to whom being fleeced by a gorgeously beautiful woman, and Paris is that, is a privilege.

But your hearts, then, go to it. But to the average genus American, who loves France for her rich endowment of culture and gaiety, who cherishes and respects her, and who has always regarded Paris as a gay and not a vampire, there is something degrading and humiliating about this greedy aspect of the petty people of a glorious city.

And this is the aspect which is most outstanding to the American tourist.

The social aloofness of the Frenchman is such that, generally speaking, his home is not thrown open to the foreign visitor.

But then, it is from the Paris of hotel keeper, concierge, shopkeeper, and only the most casual acquaintance with the cultivated Frenchman, that the average tourist is obliged to get his impressions.

And so, until France somehow disciplines these naughty civilians of hers, it is from their shortcomings that France is being judged.

Not fair to France, you say. True. But "pity 'tis, 'tis true."

The avarice of shopkeepers, the greed of taxi drivers, the sky-rocketing of prices wherever you see the sign, "English Spoken," the penny bickering. What will happen, of course, is that gradually even the far-famed endurance of the American public will "break under the strain."

And, as always, the well-intentioned suffer for the miscreants.

There are splendid hotels in Paris that never vary their prices from season to season, whether for Frenchman, Patagonian or American, but there are more that do.

Given the ex-patriate is beginning to complain bitterly of these new conditions. Paris is greedy. After all, the misfortune is hers, not ours. We have always the not

## Pampered Canines Are Paris Society's New Whim

Women Seek to Match Sartorial Adornment of Loulou-Loulou—Racing Holds Popularity—Marquis de Saint Genys Leads Gay Number of Brilliant Track Meets—Too Many Women Lawyers in France Today

PARIS.—The womenfolk of Paris are determined, it seems, to complicate their fashion problems. No longer have they to think only of their own gowns, hats, hosiery and shoes. They must also take care of their own canines—merging from their own costumes the sartorial adornment of Loulou-loulou—that game being the pampered Pekingese or spott King Charles spaniel, writes a correspondent of The New York World.

The decree has gone out that henceforth the socially presentable canine world must be dressed. And why not? Well, dress men are described as "doggy," with implied flattery to the canine dandy. The latter are now wearing spats when they accompany their mistresses on airings in the Bois. The fashion makers devote a considerable amount of time to these weighty matters. For dogs this season two-button spats are all the rage. No Pekingese or King Charles could afford to be seen out for an afternoon without daintily silken foot-wear nicely covering his ankles.

The leaders of canine society also are now beginning to sport handkerchiefs—in color matching the gowns of their mistresses—emerging from diminutive pockets in a plaid topcoat for which grey and red seems to be the popular color combination, with a bold fringe of red leather—the garment buttoned over the chest with red buttons and perhaps a red leather collar adorned with nickel trimmings.

Individual Race Courses.—Every one his own race course—at least every one who can afford it. This is the slogan adopted by the enthusiastic friends and followers of the Marquis de Saint Genys, descendant of a long line of nobles, who possesses a fine palace dating from the time of Louis XIV, the chateau de la Loire on the edge of Brittany, and who, being passionately fond of the turf and considering the official race meetings too infrequent for him, decided to hold his own meets on his own track. There was plenty of room on the vast domain surrounding his chateau. All he had to do was set off a portion of the park, surround it with a fence from the Jockey Club, and—spend money. The result was eminently

satisfactory. His race meetings attract society folk from every corner of France. His initiative has encouraged gentlemen riders. It also gives a chance to women like Mile. Fanny Haidy, who besides being a prima donna at the Paris opera rides like a professional jockey, owns a dozen race horses and has only been prevented from competing in the official races at Longchamps and elsewhere by the refusal of the French authorities to grant her a riding license.

The Marquis de Saint Genys is convinced that horse racing will soon be the most favored sport of French society, rivaling even polo. The only other enterprise comparable to the Marquis de Saint Genys' circus organized annually by M. Moller, who gives two performances a year in a private arena built inside his Paris residence. All the performers are men and women belonging to society, and their equestrian feats are frequently the envy of professional performers.

The women lawyers of France are sadly re-reckoning the profits of the profession opened to them some twenty years ago. In 1901 there were only two women practicing at the Paris bar. Today there are two hundred. Not one of them has achieved fame or fortune. Yet most of them possess talent. Their regis is unanimous, "No"—that is, unless the budding Portia possesses sufficient means to enable them to wait for several years for a clientele. "Patience alone is not sufficient," according to Mile. Miroslowska, who also considers the profession overcrowded. She thinks women do not possess "authority," resulting from sonorous voice and commanding presence, which attributes are monopolized by the stronger sex.

The theory that women would prefer to intrude their interests to women lawyers has been completely dis-

proved, as far as Paris goes, by experience. The feminine barristers are compelled to compete for briefs with their male colleagues, and the result is disastrous to the former. In rather melancholy fashion, Mile. Grinberg confesses no woman lawyer has yet attained to genius.

"Not that it's impossible," she adds. So there is at present a general atmosphere of disillusionment among the feminine leaders of the Paris bar.

## TREE RINGS MAY BE WEATHER FORECASTER

Variations of Sun for Several Centuries Carefully Studied—Long Range Will Benefit

TUCSON, Nov. 8.—The tree as an accurate and reliable assistant in the task of long-range weather forecasting may be the outcome of more than twenty years of study by Dr. A. E. Douglass, director of Steward Observatory and Professor of Astronomy at the University of Arizona here.

A definite connection between the annual rings on trees and rainfall has been established, Dr. Douglass said. The first inkling of such a possibility occurred to the scientist twenty years ago while he was working near Prescott, Ariz. He discovered that the annual rings on pine trees there corresponded, by showing rapid or slow seasonal growth, to the average rainfall over the past forty years.

From the tree rings Dr. Douglass worked out the probable variations of the sun during the past four or five centuries. He received striking corroboration of his theories and work more than two years ago in a letter from Dr. E. W. Maunder, an English astronomer, who has been studying the sun's spots historically and found a dearth of them from 1650 to 1715. Dr. Douglass' further studies have indicated that such a condition can be traced through the annual rings of the pine trees.

Dr. Douglass' pamphlet on the subject, "Some Aspects of the Use of the Annual Rings of Trees in Climate Study," recently was selected by the Smithsonian Institution as one of the scientific classics of the year. The Arizona scientist has been invited to speak on the subject before the Carnegie Institution at Washington, D.C., in December.

He hopes to aid materially in increasing the accuracy of long range weather forecasting through his discoveries. At present he is investigating the giant Sequoias, some of which have been pronounced the oldest living things. He hopes to obtain data for a period extending probably 2,000 years back.

## MELANCHOLY NOW REIGNS IN TARTARY

TRAGEDY OVERTAKES ONCE WEALTHY CITY

KAZAN, Tartar Republic, Russia, November 8.—Nowhere in Russia is the blighting influence of the Russian revolution seen more strikingly than in Kazan, capital of the newly-created Tartar Republic, and once one of the most prosperous cities in Europe. If death itself had overtaken the city, the ravages could not have been greater. The great factories are idle, the stores empty and abandoned, the homes are crumbling to ruins, and the people are stricken with hopelessness and despair.

The granite and bronze monuments to Alexander the Second and other historical figures of Russia have been wrecked and replaced with harsh Communist figures of workmen. From all flagpoles the red flag of the revolution flies. To many it is only the grim reminder of the spiritual death of the city, which has been in Russia's possession since the days of Ivan the Terrible.

The commercial life of Kazan is at a standstill. Half the population, finding conditions intolerable, have left for neighboring cities which promise a better existence. The roads are so little used that grass and weeds are growing in the crevices between the paving-stones. Many of the stores are either shuttered or windowless. The quantities of leather, soap, candles, wheat and other staples which the city annually exported are but memories of its past greatness. It now has nothing to export. It barely produces enough for its own maintenance.

The churches present an especially melancholy sight. They are in full process of decay. The clergy are too poor to repair them. Many of them have closed their doors. Others have been converted into Communist clubs or barracks. The correspondent visited the largest of the churches, the famous Convent of the Virgin Mother, where mass was in progress. The priests and nuns were more numerous than the congregation, which numbered exactly six persons.

A sailing vessel making the trip from Cape Town, South Africa, to the Pacific Coast of the United States in 120 days is considered to have made good time.

## Pope Quoted as Urging Priests to Take Part in Politics

MUNICH.—Catholic priests are not only permitted, but are urged to participate in national politics, Pope Pius told German clergymen recently, according to the Bayrischer Kurier. The clergymen were attending the German prayer apostolate and were received by the pope's representative.

"The priests have to enlighten the community and to direct consciences according to the stable laws of God and the church," the representative quotes the pope as having declared.

## OPERA IN BERLIN IS CHEAPER THAN REVUES

Comedies and Moving Pictures Have Subordinated Everything Else in Theatres and Music Houses

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Musical reviews, comic operas and moving pictures are monopolizing so many of the well-known theatres in Berlin that the legitimate drama finds them very serious competition and many old-time actors, who cannot adapt themselves to the musical stage or the moving pictures, are out of work.

Operettas and musical comedies charge higher prices than the opera houses which are producing grand opera. When Fritz Maasary, the leading musical comedy star of Germany, opened recently in a new production, the best seats sold for \$10 each for the opening performance. In all the leading musical shows the best seats regularly bring \$4, and even the cheaper seats are higher than corresponding seats in the four houses where grand opera is being produced nightly.

Leo Slezak and a number of other former grand opera singers have gone into Berlin comic operas because of the high salaries offered them. It is cheaper now in Berlin to hear a Wagner opera sung by artists of international reputation and accompanied by an orchestra of eighty, than it is to hear an operetta of Leo Fall or Oscar Strauss, or a review by unknown comedians.

German Scientific Work Lags MOSCOW, Nov. 8.—According to Professor Fersman, who recently spent some time in Germany, scientific research work in that country has greatly declined, and in some ways is far below similar work in Russia.

## Herr Harden Doubtful Of Germany's Future

Publicist Sees His Country's Politics as Suffering Most From Lack of Integrity—Claims Jingoism Are Insincere—They Shout for War, Knowing It Is Impossible—Parties Are Fighting Furiously for Political Supremacy

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Members of the German Cabinet have been endeavoring for months to prove to the people how stupid and harmful it would be to dissolve the Parliament. Twelve hours after a loud and widespread repetition of this endeavor, the same Cabinet members unanimously passed a resolution announcing that "the Reichstag is dissolved and a new election will take place on December 7," writes Maximilian Harden.

In the summer the Dawes report supplied the banner around which gathered those Germans who desired the Republican policy of a reasonably democratic peace. The Government then avoided holding any elections which would have shown clearly the desires of the people and the strength of the different streams of interest. It bargained with 105 Nationalists to remain neutral, this being necessary for the acceptance of the Dawes plan. In return for the promise to procure them "by all means possible" ministerial seats in the Cabinet.

Although the Nationalists, on this account, allowed Herr Stresemann, who was the best of their flesh, to remain Minister of Foreign Affairs, and meant to elect Chancellor Marx as President of the Reich, the promise was not kept.

Democratic Stand.—The Democratic Party, with only twenty-four seats out of 478, would not agree to the projected coalition; firstly, because they would have been without power, being scarcely one-tenth of the majority of the new Cabinet; secondly, because they would have been obliged to take up their position against the Socialists on whose goodwill they depend; and thirdly, because of their hopes to obtain money from the industrialists and their financial allies who import and manufacture raw materials.

The Nationalists, the Catholic Centre, the German and Bavarian People's Parties, together with about 420 deputies, had agreed on a Government programme. The Marx Cabinet, who felt the basis of their

majority too narrow without the Democrats, according to the meaning and customs of a Parliamentary Government, should have resigned and left to others the task of animating the Reichstag with a courageous and creative policy and of obtaining from the by no means uncompromising Opposition the necessary help to complete its majority.

Integrity Lacking.—The dissolution of Parliament was an arbitrary act, and it is doubtful whether the new elections—the second in six months, which means a heavy expense for the Reich—can thoroughly heal Germany's malady or even start the healing process.

Germany's politics are suffering from a lack of integrity more than from dissension among the parties of which there are at least a dozen. The country which accepted a Republican Government not from the desire for freedom and self-determination, but because it hoped for more favorable peace conditions, and consequently still feels much in common with the monarchial form of Government, contains Democrats, Republicans and Socialists who are hoping for the advantages which will come to them under these names.

Eiberfeld Gets New Church Bells EIBERFELD.—Fifteen new church bells on decorated wagons arrived in this town recently and were welcomed by large crowds. They were consecrated by the clergy on a public square and then, with music and great ceremonies, handed over to the various Protestant congregations of the city. The bells are substitutes for those of the Eiberfeld churches which were melted down during the war when there was a scarcity of bronze and copper for arms and ammunition in Germany.

Law School for Graduates Only PAJO ALTO.—It has been decided to make the Stanford University Law School open only to graduate students. Harvard and Pennsylvania are the only other universities requiring an A. B. degree for entrance to their law schools.



# Page For CHILDREN



## What Robin Found

WHEN Robin was getting better after having measles and whooping cough, both at once, he was sent into the country to stay with Mrs. Bell, an old family friend, and Patricia was sent with him to see that he stayed out of doors all day as well and did not risk a cold getting his feet wet.

"It's all very well to tell me that," protested Robin, "but you move me out of my room, and I don't get well and feel well and has an exciting book to read."

"But the doctor says he must," replied his mother anxiously. "It's the only way to get him strong again. Do try to interest him in outdoor things, Pat dear."

Patricia was three years older than Robin and very strong and independent. She was a good sister, too, and promised to do her best to bring Robin home quite well again.

But, as she was the sister of her little brother, he was a difficult patient. He was growing fast and his illness had made him nervous and moody, and his thinness made him a dread of the slightest wind. It needed a great deal of coaxing to persuade him even to go out for a daily walk, as he preferred to lounge on Mrs. Bell's sofa with an exciting book in her comfortable parlor; and, to make matters more difficult, Mrs. Bell was inclined to coddle him and to spoil Patricia for worrying him to go out.

"But he must be in the air—the doctor said so—he won't get well, and I promised mother."

There were actually tears in Patricia's eyes, and Robin got up rather sulky and said:

"Oh, very well, come on. You're so strong yourself, Pat, you can't understand when a fellow feels cold and seedy."

"Let's go into the woods and look for birds' nests, Rob."

"Thanks! I'm afraid I don't enjoy frightening birds."

"Then let's go for a walk over the downs," said Pat in desperation. "We'll meet the wind; but come on, I don't care."

Robin coughed and Patricia felt absurdly guilty.

He slouched along without a word, and at the end of half an hour Pat suggested they should rest at the foot of a grassy little hill.

"Let's get out of the wind, then," Robin broke his way through a little thicket of hawthorn, and in a moment the heard him shout: "I say, Pat! Come over here!"

She found him looking with excitement at a little iron ring actually in the hillside. It was strongly padlocked and the grassy turf of the hill everything it like a thatch.

"Whatever is it, do you think Pat?" he asked.

"Perhaps it's the entrance to the tomb of an Egyptian king! Patricia laughed.

"Don't be an idiot! But it is curious. Why is it locked like this and the door hidden? I'd give anything to know."

Robin had always been very keen on finding hidden treasures and Pat had not seen him look so animated for months.

"Well, come along, Rob. We can't force open the door."

"But we can excavate. Look, it's sandy soil!"

Robin seized a stout stick and began to make a hole, and Pat, delighted to see him interested at last began to help until the invalid threw off his coat.

"Oh, Robin, don't! You know you'll catch cold."

"There you go. First you call me a coddler, and when I take enough exercise to make me jolly warm, you grumble again."

Robin looked quite aggrieved.

"Well, never mind," said his sister, trying not to smile. "We must go home now, it's nearly dinner time."

Very well, we'll go, and come back this afternoon with spades. And remember, Pat, not a word about this to Mr. Bell. I shan't be surprised if it turns out to be the burial place of some brilliant king, and full of those wonderful breast-plates and things."

Privately Pat thought this a very wild scheme, but, delighted to have Robin out in the fresh air at last, she was ready to consent to anything.

Although it was a long walk they returned with spades at dinner, and Patricia found it difficult to drag Robin away to tea.

In the morning he rushed off again, and came back to dinner feeling real hungry.

The next day he suggested that they should carry their lunch with them, and they spent the whole day on the breezy, sunny downs, the invalid demanding a huge supply of sandwiches.

Day after day it was the same, as the work proceeded rather slowly, because a strict watch had to be kept for intruders—Robin was very strict about that—and it took some time to walk from Mrs. Bell's to the downs.

At the end of three weeks Robin one afternoon cried out:

"Pat, it's through! I can see a sort of ghostly chamber just like a tomb. You keep watch, and I'll crawl in first." And before Pat could protest he had disappeared.

After what seemed an endless time, Patricia became alarmed and called: "Robin! Where are you?"

A muffled voice from the end of the tunnel cried:

"I say, Pat, crawl in quickly! It's the queerest show. You know you said once it might be an Egyptian tomb? Well, it is!"

Patricia crawled along the sandy tunnel and dropped into the cave—for it was a sort of sandy cave under the hill.

She had played the game of excavation simply to amuse Robin, and had never dreamed it would lead to a discovery; but now she felt almost awestruck as she gazed round the dim little chamber and saw the queer things it contained.

There was an Egyptian sarcophagus in the centre of the cave, covered with hieroglyphics, and the two painted wooden warriors standing by the wall gave her such a start, that she clutched Robin wildly.

There were no golden chariots or gilded beasts, it is true; but there were odd carvings and packages everywhere and a great many queer-shaped vases.

"Isn't it a stunning find, Pat? To think we've found an Egyptian tomb, though I can't imagine how it got here. Let's go now. We'll tell Mr. Bell tonight. It's most important."

Robin felt important, too—discoverers of Egyptian tombs always do, naturally—as he covered up the entrance to the cave carefully with leaves and branches and marched triumphantly home.

That evening the children told Mr. Bell very solemnly of their wonderful and great discovery.

He listened quietly and then burst into a roar of laughter. "You're kidding me, it's funny," said Robin, offended.

"Well, lad, it's a bit funny to think you've taken three weeks to break into Colonel Beld's little museum when he would have been delighted to unlock the door and show you round any time."

"He lives up at the Manor House and is what folks call an archaeologist, with a fine collection of antiques. He wants to keep it dry and unspoiled to the air till he's built a little museum for the things, and the cave was just the place for them."

"Oh, what a sell!" groaned Robin. "I thought this time that I'd really found something."

"Well, my boy, so you have," said Mr. Bell, with a twinkle in his eye. "You've found your appetite, and your health again, and when you get to be an old man like I am you'll know that those are worth more than King's treasures—My Magazine!"

## Armistice Day

Tuesday, November 11, 1924, is the sixth anniversary of the signing of the armistice that brought to a close the Great War which began in August, 1914, and lasted for more than four years.

Canadians are asked not only to give thanks for peace on that day, but to remember with reverence and gratitude those who laid down their lives during the terrible years of war.

It is almost all grown people the day brings sad memories, though, often when old comrades meet, noble stories of courage, self-sacrifice and devotion to duty warm the heart.

Children can do much to comfort the mourners and to cheer those who suffer from the effect of injuries received while on active service. You can all be kind and thoughtful and tender in your homes. Some of you may be able by little gifts and words and deeds of kindness to help any who are in need as a consequence of the great sacrifices made in that sad time. Do not forget that it was for you and the children that they fought and that those sacrifices were made.

By your behaviour to each other you can show that the love which will put an end to all strife reigns in your hearts. Those are some of the ways in which even the youngest among you may keep Armistice Day.

Children, as well as their elders, have lost a great story teller, and one whom they all loved.

At the end of October, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett passed away from her home in Long Island. She was seventy-five years old but her pen was busy almost to the last.

Mrs. Burnett was born in England in 1849, and came to the United States when quite a little girl. Her parents were poor and very early Frances resolved to help them. The wonderful gift of her pen came to her and she found a way to earn a living when she was only twelve years old. She remembered her English home, her

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"Lass O'Lowrie," written when she was seven years old, is a powerful story of life among the Lancashire miners. Since Scribner's published "Surly Tim's Troubles" in 1872, fifty-two years ago, this novelist has never wanted readers. Stories of many kinds have flowed from her pen and with the stories has come money that kept in comfort those whom she loved. Every child has read or should have read "Little Lord Fauntleroy." For the picture rights of this story, loved by English as well as American and Canadian children, Mrs. Burnett received \$150,000.

Many of Mrs. Burnett's books are in the City Library, a number of them written for children.

The little girl who began to write stories to help her mother grow to be a generous woman, ever ready with help where it was most needed. Those who knew her best describe her as a tender, motherly, and a loyal friend and the kindest of ladies.

Are there girls living now who will give us stories as sweet and wholesome as "Little Lord Fauntleroy?"

## Shadow and I

Do you ever rise early and dance barefoot  
On a diamond carpet of grass and moss,  
And under the sun your bar arms toss  
While hither and yon your little legs gleam?

Do you ever run down to the merry, merry stream  
That chortles and gurgles and bubbles  
And laugh in response to its giddy little song,  
And let its cool wave your dangling feet lave?

Do you ever tip-toe 'mid tall trees  
And pause breath-capt at a sunny patch of ground,  
Where fairies peak-capp'd all dance in a round  
To the rhythmic creaking of the first?

Dye know the sound of corn when it stirs  
With the first breeze o' morn through the glen,  
And the peat smoke 'gins rise from the houses of men,  
And the hills step forth from their mantle of mist?

Do you ever start feeling fairy kind,  
Or deep down hiding in a foggy dell,  
To almost all grown people the day brings sad memories, though, often when old comrades meet, noble stories of courage, self-sacrifice and devotion to duty warm the heart.

Children can do much to comfort the mourners and to cheer those who suffer from the effect of injuries received while on active service. You can all be kind and thoughtful and tender in your homes. Some of you may be able by little gifts and words and deeds of kindness to help any who are in need as a consequence of the great sacrifices made in that sad time. Do not forget that it was for you and the children that they fought and that those sacrifices were made.

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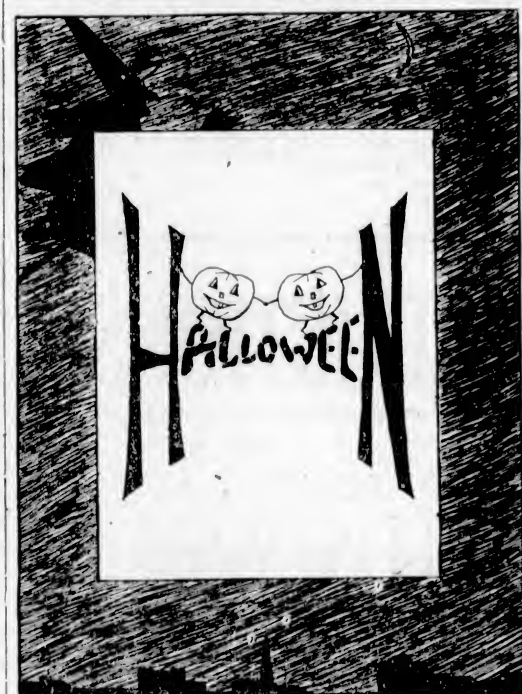
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## Children's Drawing Competition



Second Prize, Senior, Roma Newcombe, Age 14, Convent, Ladysmith, B.C.



Third Prize, Senior, Alec MacLaurin, Age 12, 1632 Belmont Avenue, North Ward School



Second Prize, Junior, Margaret Purdy, Age 11, Ganges Harbor, B.C.



Third Prize, Junior, Dorothy Small, Age 11, 406 Quebec Street, South Park School

other disused workings are still to be seen, boarded up or filled in with bricks, until the traveller wonders if the interior of the Rock contains anything but hollows.

But the list of internal marvels is not nearly finished. Away on Gibraltar's eastern face has been constructed a series of smooth concrete slopes, set to catch the rain and drain it off into large storage tanks, which are built into the Rock to act as a reserve water supply.

On nearly every occasion upon which it has been necessary to build within the Rock, nature has come forward with a ready-made cave, but by far the most interesting and awe-inspiring of them all is the great St. Michael's Cave, which is not so far from the town as to be a mere curiosity. It is an enormous place, consisting of a series of caves leading out of each other,

## A Beautiful Life

In a clergyman's home in England, towards the close of the eighteenth century, a very happy family of five boys and two girls lived. The rectory was at Stevenon in Hampshire, and the name of the clergyman was the Rev. George Austen.

There was not much money in the home, and the beautiful and witty mother did not find it easy to keep her children looking as nice as she wished. They were no sewing-machines in those days, and the dainty ruffles and pretty cap borders had to be stitched by hand. Gowns must be well cared for and we hear of a scarlet riding habit being cut down and made into a tunic for one of the boys.

If money was scarce and industry and economy in constant practice, time was always found by little and big for reading. The library was filled with books, new and old, for the father was a scholar.

Then, in the farm and garden there was plenty of room for boys and girls to play. The children had a pony and one of the boys, at least, rode to the hunt with the gentlemen of the neighborhood. In the forests and parks there were many song birds to delight the little girls. These children never heard the rumble of a train and went to bed by candlelight. They knew little even of the big city of London near at hand, and a journey of a few miles was something to be planned for and to look forward to for many weeks. Yet two of the boys became admirals, two clergymen and one was left a fortune and estate by a gentleman whose favorite he was.

Yet it was not the boys, who won fame in their day, that the world remembers in this twentieth century, but the youngest of the flock, the little Jane who was the darling of her learned father and the pet of her big brothers.

If you go to the library you will find in the Fiction Section four or five books in plain binding by Jane Austen. They are "Northanger Abbey," "Pride and Prejudice," "Sense and Sensibility," "Mansfield Park," "Emma," and perhaps one of two more.

You may not care for them, for they are pictures of quiet everyday life in a time that is past and in surroundings different from ours. Yet Jane Austen was devoured by readers in his day, declared he had read "Pride and Prejudice" for the third time at least and acknowledged that the exquisite touch which renders commonplace things and characters interesting from the truth of the descriptions and sentiments was denied to him.

But we must go back to the beginning. Besides her brothers little Jane had a lovely sister, Cassandra, whom she adored. Jane, herself, was a pretty little girl with brown, curling hair and hazel eyes.

The two children were sent away to school in Oxford, when Jane was only six but they caught the same fever and nearly died. When they recovered they went away again, this time to Reading. Here they had a jolly time, but learned little. Their father then undertook to teach them himself. Jane was only nine. She was a great reader and her father's library was really her college.

A wise man has since said that if a young girl is turned loose among many books she will choose those that are wholesome. Perhaps this was the thinking of Jane Austen who soon began to write plays and stories for the amusement of the family. Her father encouraged her, seeing, no doubt, that her talent was great.

But though tales and jokes and stories kept everyone around her in a good humor Jane neglected none of her home duties. She was an expert needlewoman and like most clergyman's daughters, she and Cassandra spent much of their time in visiting the poor people of the parish and in bringing them the comforts and delicacies they had made. Now and again the pretty sisters went to the balls and parties given in the neighborhood. Girls can imagine their excitement and the work and planning needed to procure and make the lovely gowns and dainty caps when skill, invention and taste must make a little money go a long way. How surprised some of the guests would have been if they learned that the bright eyes of the sweet-faced merry girl saw them as they really were and would leave their pictures in the books she had even then begun to write.

That work, which has lasted now for many generations, was done, as we are told, when others were amusing themselves. The young people hid in her work basket or slipped into a desk when nephews and nieces came to beg a story from Aunt Jane.

Her father knew her secret, for "Pride and Prejudice," "Sense and Sensibility" and "Northanger Abbey" were written when she was not more than twenty-four. He saw their worth and tried to get them published, but in vain. Then Jane seemed to forget about authorship, but no shadow of her disappointment was allowed to cloud her home.

Long before this her brothers had married and nephews and nieces came to listen to the funny stories and interesting tales Aunt Jane was never tired of telling.

The father died in 1805 and sister and mother were drawn still more closely together. One day they gathered up the old manuscript of "Sense and Sensibility," and before 1811 she carefully revised it. This time the publisher felt so rich when she got her money that she hurried to buy her darling sister Cassandra a poplin for a new gown.

Five busy, happy years went by. More books were written and the prosperity they brought was generously shared. Then illness came. At first it was the cough where the sick lady lay was a bright and happy place and suffering was concealed out of love for her dear ones.

When, at last, her sister saw that she was very ill, Miss Austen was brought to the City of Winchester for advice. There was no hope of a cure. On July 18, 1816, in the early

morning the sweet, unselfish spirit of Jane Austen took its flight. She was buried in Winchester Cathedral, one of the most beautiful churches in England. She was only forty-two. Though, doubtless, she seems a great age to boys and girls at school, it was a short time in which to have done work that will last as long as the English language is read, we are told by good judges.

## Bulgaria

In the heart of the Balkan Peninsula you will find Bulgaria. What would we see on a journey through the country? Much that is very beautiful. There are a wide range of mountains crossing the country, the Balkans and the Rhodope Mountains. On their lower slopes are splendid forests and even the bare peaks and deep gorges are grand.

Travelers tell us that few lovelier sights are to be seen than the Autumn woods in their robes of crimson and gold against the gorgeous tints of the sunset sky. In these mountains many rivers rise, watering fertile valleys. There are, too, high plains where, as well as on the slopes of the mountains, sheep pasture.

The hunter finds good sport among the mountain and hills, for many wild animals once common in Western Europe have found refuge here.

The farms in Bulgaria are small and the farmer manages by his industry to provide a living for his wife and many children from six acres of land. You may be sure there are no idle hands on these little places and that mother and the children are busy as well as the big strong father. When the wheat and barley and other crops of the north are harvested, there is spinning and weaving to be done in the homes. Now days, however, there are many woolen factories in the towns for woolen cloths are among the exports of Bulgaria.

If we take a train to Southern Bulgaria, we will see the people working on tobacco plantations, for the Government thinks the excellent tobacco which grows near the Turkish boundary should find a good market in other parts of the world.

Where the land is damp rice will grow. The cultivation of the mulberry tree and the production of silk is another of the country's industries. By far the most interesting of the occupations of the people of Bulgaria is carried on in the southern part of the country. Here there are about twenty square miles of land covered with rose trees. In early summer thousands of girls and young men are employed gathering the fragrant blossoms. Then the scent called attar of roses is distilled from the rose in queer home-made stills. Now, however, modern machinery has been introduced in some places. The roses are gathered before sunrise with the greatest care.

In many parts of Bulgaria there are hot mineral

# Motors & Motoring

## Progress in Tire Construction Has Been Conspicuous

Riding Comfort Grows as Manufacturers Devote Energies to Turning Out New Designs—All Kinds of Motor Vehicles Improve as Companies Bend Energies to Better Quality

### FLEXIBILITY OF SIDE WALLS ADDS TO STRENGTH OF TIRES

By H. CLIFFORD BROKAW

ADVANCES in automobile tire construction tend to make motoring less tiresome. Probably one of the most important achievements in automobile design in the last year has been made in the realm of shoeing the automobile's feet.

For a number of years people have had to be content with riding upon tires that, in order to insure reasonable length of life, needed to be inflated to a very high pressure. It was a case of either inflating to a point where the tire did not perform the desirable function of absorbing shock in order to get reasonable wear, or of producing increased comfort by what the manufacturers considered under-inflating the tire. This latter method resulted in rapid destruction of the tires. Even under conditions of high inflation, manufacturers, a few years ago, guaranteed their tires for 3,500 miles of service. With the tires of today it is not unusual to secure 20,000 miles of service from a set of tires.

The balloon tire, which is the latest development in this field, adds considerably to the comfort of riding. This tire may be operated under very low pressure; first, because it has a very large area of contact with the road. For example, if a tire has 800 pounds of car to support, and the tire has fifteen square inches of contact with the road, each square inch would need to support 53 divided by fifteen, or fifty-three and a half pounds. If the tire is made larger so that, say, thirty square inches of contact is made with the road, each square inch would have to support only half as many pounds, or twenty-six and two-

### Motorists Urged To Inspect Cars To Avoid Trouble

It is a good plan—now and then—to take a monkey wrench and go over the car looking for work. Work will always be found, as the vibration of the car has a way of loosening things up which is unbelievable. Especially is this true of the spring clips. As these clips hold the springs upon their seats they are subjected to considerable strain and in a few months of driving, the nuts will frequently work themselves loose. The result is that a sudden jolt of the car will often break the loosened clip. Since spring clips cannot be readily improved on the road, their breakage is liable to give considerable trouble.

A little exploration with the monkey wrench is a good way in which to avoid an annoyance.

the had than the previous sizes, and thus may be operated at a considerably lower pressure, but not as low as the full balloon type. This tire is being used a great deal in extensive touring.

Of course, when it comes to the consideration of the many cars used for business purposes, it is found that many of these are equipped with the over-sized cords instead of the large balloon designs. For all kinds of motor vehicles the manufacturers are constantly studying to improve the quality of tires. Their success in recent years has been notable and represents a decided contribution toward increased riding comfort which owners of cars enjoy.

### SIGNAL SYSTEM IN NEW YORK

Preparatory to the installation of a new electrical system in New York City, all east and westbound traffic is now directed to move while north and south traffic is stopped in the one-way zone, and vice versa. Adoption of the new electric system represents the first attempt by any city in the United States, and perhaps in the world, to move traffic in the manner of a weaver's loom.

### DEFECTIVE BRAINS AND BRAKES

Defective brains are responsible for quite as many automobile accidents as are defective brakes. But brakes can be adjusted.

## CAR MUFFLER IS HELD IMPORTANT

Many Neglect Care of Part Out of Sight and Out of Mind Down Underneath Machine

### RIDING UNBEARABLE WITHOUT SILENCER

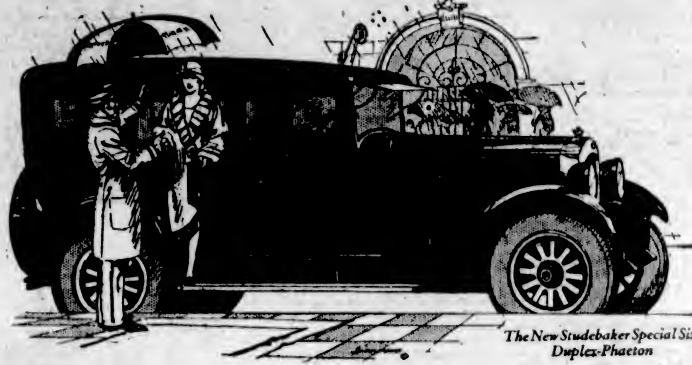
Should Be Taken Off Occasionally and Cleaned Off If Trouble and Loss of Time Is to Be Avoided

By ERWIN GREER

TUCKED away back under the car, where it is out of sight and out of mind, the muffler is usually the most neglected part of the car. Indeed it is "cut out" altogether by many, just as soon as the traffic cop is left behind. It should not be so. The muffler has a distinct and beneficial purpose and is worthy of careful regard. Without it there would be no pleasure in riding, and the pedestrian and dweller by the roadside would need pads on their ears. Those who can remember the days before mufflers were required on cars will bear witness to the necessity.

This is why: In the operation of the engine the exhaust valve opens while the burned gas is yet under a pressure of twenty-five to thirty pounds a square inch. Let directly into the air it would "knock a hole in it," and the report would be deafening. There would be no talking in the car or its vicinity. The muffler provides a chamber, where the exhaust gases may expand and likewise cool, thereby lessening the pressure, and by permitting the gases to pass off slowly through a multiplicity of small passages the exhaust reaches the air quietly, instead of with a rush and a "big noise."

Clogging of Muffler  
Clogging of the muffler and back



The New Studebaker Special Six Duplex-Phaeton

## Open car when you want it —an enclosed car in 30 seconds

WITH the new-type Studebaker Duplex you may take your choice—ride in an open car if you like—enjoy the cool, fresh air and healthful sunshine.

Then in 30 seconds—without even leaving your seat—it can be changed to a deeply cushioned, richly appointed, fully protected enclosed car. It's no fuss or bother at all—simply lower the roller enclosures—it's so easy a child can do it.

No more hurried efforts to put up curtains in the wind and rain.

No more hunting for the right one while the storm beats in.

No more exposure through holes torn in them while trying to obtain for the emergency the protection given by a closed car.

For in the Duplex the side enclosures are instantly accessible—yet rolled up safely out of the way when not in use.

If this two-fold utility were the only feature of the new Studebaker cars they would still be a sensational value—but there are many others.

New body lines—new beauty—more powerful engines—new ease of gear shifting—genuine balloon tires—and the easiest steering car you ever drove. In justice to yourself—see this car today.

### STANDARD SIX

112 in. W.B., 50 H.P.

5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton...\$1,895  
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster...1,870  
3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster...2,295  
5-Pass. Coupe...2,460  
5-Pass. Sedan...2,625  
5-Pass. Berline...2,725

### SPECIAL SIX

120 in. W.B., 40 H.P.

5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton...\$2,490  
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster...2,425  
4-Pass. Victoria...3,295  
5-Pass. Sedan...3,480  
5-Pass. Berline...3,580

### BIG SIX

127 in. W.B., 35 H.P.

7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton...\$3,095  
5-Pass. Coupe...4,195  
7-Pass. Sedan...4,525  
7-Pass. Berline...4,625

Studebaker Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes, Optional Equipment. On all Standard Six Models, with 4 disc wheels and spare rim, \$95.00 extra. On all Special Six and Big Six models, with 5 disc wheels, \$120.00 extra. (All prices f.o.b. Victoria, and subject to change without notice.)

## JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

ISLAND DISTRIBUTORS

740 BROUGHTON STREET

## STUDEBAKER DUPLEX

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

pressure of unescaped gas prevent the cylinders from being emptied of burned gases. This prevents drawing in a full charge of mixture on the intake stroke, the explosion is weak and power lessened. It would be possible to so clog the exhaust that the throttle would be useless, opening it would have no effect. Likewise in starting, the first few explosions would choke the exhaust, there would be a sputter and the engine would stop, because so little fresh mixture could enter the cylinders.

The driver who uses kerosene in the cylinders to get rid of carbon will likely transfer it from cylinder to muffler unless he opens the cut-out when running the engine to blow out the kerosene and carbon, for the mixture is nice and soft to plaster over walls of the muffler and the heat will quickly bake it into a nice enamel, covering holes and walls.

While the muffler on most cars is in a most inconvenient place to get at, the driver should take it off occasionally and clean it out, or expect eventually to have trouble and perhaps have it blow off. This is one thing you are not likely to find covered by the manufacturer's instruction book, but it is none the less important.

### DUCCO ACCEPTED AS STANDARD FINISH

Oakland Motor Company First to Introduce New Finish and Also Permanent Top

Readiness of the automobile industry to accept suggestions which are intended to improve the industry, and a personnel capable of continually perfecting improvements probably are the most important factors responsible for the magnitude of the automobile business today. It is accepted that the basic reason for the early growth of the industry was the direct need of transportation, but it also is accepted that the business could never have reached its present proportions were it not for the capacity for constant improvement.

Thus it is that each year, on some make of motor car, appears a new feature or a series of new features that are taken up by the whole industry.

During the last year and a half, the Oakland Motor Car Company, one of the General Motors group, has introduced some of the most important features of advanced design, engineers report.

Oakland was the first motor car manufacturer to introduce Ducco finish as standard on all its models. This type of finish is undoubtedly one of the most important developments since the beginning of the industry, and scarcely a month passes but an announcement is made that some other motor car company is adopting it as standard on certain or all models.

Though automobile tops are scarcely ever put down, the majority of motor car caps are still of the collapsible type. Oakland was the first to introduce a permanent top.

The real value of the permanent top lies in its rigid construction and the assurance with which the curtains fit against the permanent metal strip on each side, it is asserted, and this

**FEDERAL** 1107 ton capacity

**Sold and Delivered Last Week**

Geoffrey Vantreight  
(Federal-Knight Truck)

J. McWilliams (Two Federal Trucks)

Saanich Bus Line B.C. Electric Company  
(Federal Truck)

There's a Reason Why Federal Trucks Are So Popular

**CAMERON MOTOR CO.**  
944 Fort Street—Distributors—Phone 4633

**Motor Car Perfection**

**Start Easy—Get Away Quickly**  
**Maximum Power—Smooth Running**  
**Greatest Economy**

Three Ideal Conditions in the Operation of Your Car Can Be Attained Only When the Carburetor Is Built Particularly to Fit Your Engine

**STROMBERG CARBURETORS**  
Are Built Special For Every Motor

That's Why They Are Giving Over a Million Owners Satisfaction

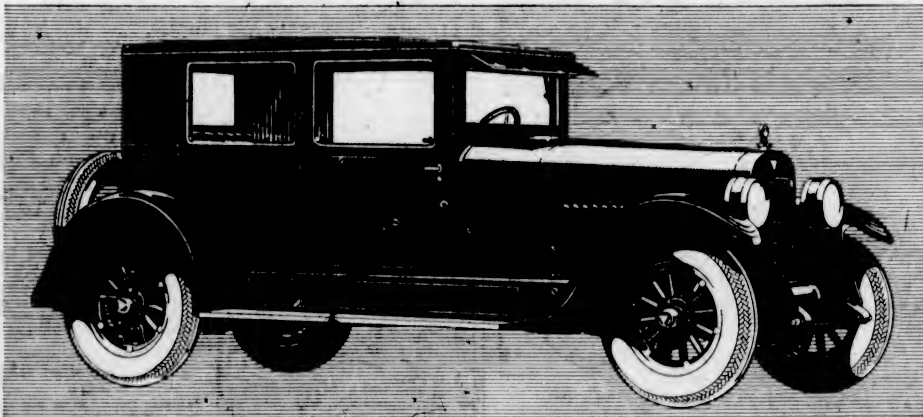
|            |         |        |         |           |         |
|------------|---------|--------|---------|-----------|---------|
| Gray Dorr  | \$17.25 | Durand | \$21.50 | Jewett    | \$24.25 |
| Ford       | \$23.50 | Olds   | \$24.25 | Maxwell   | \$24.25 |
| McLaughlin | \$23.50 | Dodge  | \$27.50 | Chevrolet | \$24.25 |

**DON'T WAIT—SEE US TODAY**

**WILLIAMS' GARAGE**  
222 Johnson St. Phone 222

## SHARP PRICE REDUCTIONS

Make Hudson and Essex Coaches  
World's Outstanding Closed Car Values



### Now Less Than Open Car Cost

This Hudson Coach is the first closed car ever to sell at LESS than open car cost. And Hudson alone can build it. As the largest producer of 6-cylinder closed cars in the world, Hudson exclusively holds the advantages to create this car and this price. And now genuine balloon tires are standard equipment. It is the easiest steering, most comfortable and steadiest riding Hudson ever built. No car is smoother in action. None, regardless of price, excels it in reliability or brilliancy of performance.

## The World's Greatest Automobile Values

Are Now Priced Below All Comparison

F.O.B. VICTORIA PRICES

HUDSON COACH, was \$2,775, now...\$2,395  
ESSEX COACH, was \$1,785, now...\$1,695

Delivered to you all taxes paid

Cor. Courtney  
and Gordon  
Streets

**A. W. CARTER**

Hudson-Essex  
Dealer  
Phone 846

## Battery Expert Gives Pointers to Motorists

Maximum Life of Battery Secured by Keeping Cells Filled With Distilled Water Regularly—Outside Should Be Kept Clean—Hold-Down Bolts on Battery Box Must Be Tight or Vibration Will Shake Active Material Off Plates

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD  
 FEW motorists fully appreciate what a clever machine a storage battery is, using the term in its larger sense. In the first place, strictly speaking, it does not store electrical energy. On charge, it converts the electrical energy which flows into it into chemical energy, and on discharge it turns the chemical energy back into electrical energy. It is as if you could take ashes and smoke and turn them back into coal. Burning coal is a one-way chemical process; it cannot be reversed, whereas the chemical action in the battery is reversible.

Most batteries consist of three cells connected in series, each cell supplying a pressure of 2 to 2.75 volts, making the voltage of the battery (of cells 6 to 8 volts plus. The three cells are exactly alike, and each consists of a number of positive and negative plates. Each plate consists of a lead framework filled with lead peroxide (dioxide) to form the positive plate and lead in spongy form to form the negative plate. All positive plates in the cell are connected together and so are all the negative plates. The capacity of the battery depends on the plate area per cell, and that explains why the plate area in a battery for a large car is greater

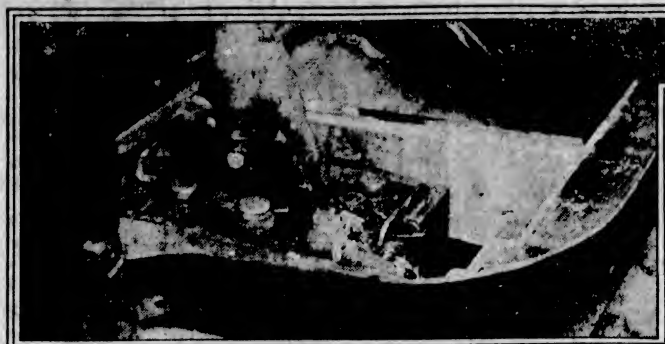
than the plate area in a small car battery.

### Sulphuric Acid

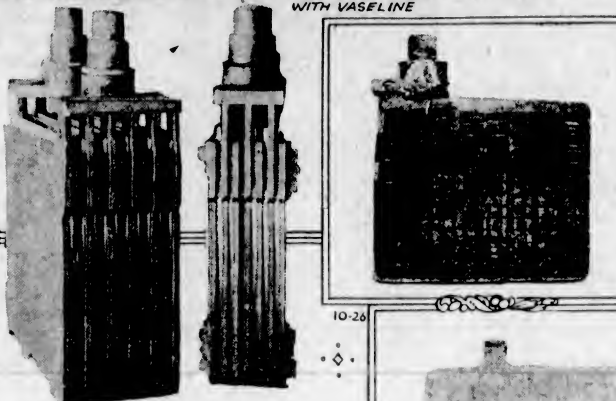
The cells are filled with sulphuric acid diluted with water. Sulphuric acid is considerably heavier than water, and the correct mixture for a fully charged battery is approximately 1.3 times as heavy as water. In other words, its specific gravity is 1.3, specific gravity being the weight of a given volume of any substance as compared to the same volume of water. The plates in each cell are placed so close together that it is necessary to insulate adjacent positive and negative plates with wood or rubber separators. The separators must be solid enough to prevent the plates from touching and yet porous enough to permit the acid (called electrolyte) to flow through them.

When current flows out of the battery both positive and negative plates gradually change to lead sulphate, retaining their sulphate from the acid. It should, therefore, be plain that the amount of sulphate on the plates is an indication of the state of charge or discharge of the battery, and that as the plates absorb the sulphate the electrolyte becomes weaker (having less acid), and the specific gravity becomes lower and lower, due to the removal of acid,

## A Few Suggestions on How to Lengthen Life of Your Storage Battery



THE OUTSIDE OF THE BATTERY SHOULD BE KEPT CLEAN AND DRY CORROSION MAY BE PREVENTED BY WASHING THE BATTERY TERMINALS WITH AMMONIA AND SMEARING WITH VASELINE



GROUPS OF PLATES IN BATTERY CELLS. THE LEFT GROUP IS FOR A MUCH LARGER BATTERY THAN THE RIGHT GROUP

The specific gravity of the electrolyte, therefore, is a good index of the state of charge of the battery cells. A battery may be considered fully charged when the specific gravity of the electrolyte is 1.30, and as previously stated, fully charged when the specific gravity is 1.3. These figures are, of course, approximate. Some batteries are fully charged when the specific gravity registers 1.27.

The specific gravity is readily measured by means of a hydrometer, which is nothing more or less than a syringe with a glass float inside with a specific gravity scale on it. Obviously the depth to which the float sinks in a half-springful of electrolyte depends on the heaviness or specific gravity of the liquid—the float will rise higher in a heavy liquid than in a light one, and therefore the amount that the float sinks into the liquid, as measured by the scale, indicates the specific gravity. Each cell, of course, must be tested separately. The readings for the three cells will be slightly different, although if the difference is more than .05 (read 50 points) there is something wrong with the battery,

and a battery man should be consulted.

Once the battery construction is understood, it does not take much imagination to see that it may fall heir to several troubles. The older sulphate becomes, the harder it is, and the less effect the charging current has on it. In other words, if a half-discharged battery is allowed to stand for a long time (the plates being partly covered with sulphate) the sulphate will become so hard that the battery is useless, and we say that it is "sulphated." In some cases, however, such a battery may be brought back by a long, slow charge. The lead peroxide on the positive plates is more like mud than cement, in that it crumbles off as the battery is used, although crumbling is only objectionably rapid in case the battery is subjected to a severely high charge or discharge rate, in which case the heavy current generates tiny puffs of steam which blows the peroxide off the plates. The peroxide drops to the bottom of the cell, and when the bottom space becomes filled with peroxide, it touches the lower edges of the positive and negative plates and short circuits them, and then the battery must be rebuilt or discarded. Short-circuits may also be caused by the chafing through or breaking of the separators, thus permitting adjacent positive and negative plates to touch. Maximum battery life may be secured by keeping the cells filled regularly with distilled water, by keeping the battery charged, by keeping the outside of the battery clean and keeping the hold-down bolts on the battery box tight, since vibration will shake the active material off of the plates. (Copyright, 1924, International Feature Service).

### SLIPPING OF CLUTCH OCCASIONS TROUBLE TO ANTIQUATED CARS

On some cars which have been in service for years, trouble is sometimes experienced with the continual slipping of the clutch. This is generally due to oil leaking into the clutch housing from the crankcase through the end bearing. The proper way to prevent this leakage is to properly fit the bearings.

However, on an old car, the owner may feel that the expense involved will not be justified. In such cases, the following simple arrangement often gives good results: A heavy felt or leather washer is placed over the breather pipe cap, so that when it is screwed down tightly it will be, airtight.

A piece of small copper tubing is then attached between the breather pipe and the intake manifold. In this manner, whenever the engine is running, a partial vacuum is created in the crankcase, which is of sufficient strength to keep the oil from running out of the bearing.

The wooden toy industry is now booming in America, European competition having been almost killed by the tariff now in force.

### Price Reduction

Mr. A. W. Carter, Victoria distributor for Hudson and Essex cars, announced last week a price reduction in the Hudson and Essex coach. The production of the Detroit factory has been practically turned to closed models, with the result a big cut in prices on the Hudson and Essex coach was possible. The Hudson-Exess Company have been featuring their closed models throughout the country with great success, and this cut was not altogether unexpected.



THE BATTERY MAY BE TESTED WITH A SYRINGE HYDROMETER, WHICH SHOWS THE SPECIFIC GRAVITY.

### WILLARD BATTERIES PUT OVER WINNERS

The Willard Storage Battery Company has been famous for some time for the success of its batteries in racing events with internal combustion engines. Auto racers, speed boat racers and racing aviators have placed their stamp of approval on Willard batteries as the electrical unit for their machines and Willard's record for winning has been unbroken.

Just before the recent gold cup boat race, Commodore H. B. Greening, of Hamilton, Ont., procured a Willard battery for his "Rainbow IV" especially for the race. That he won, and in winning, carried a Willard battery is another instance where history repeats itself.

Indianapolis Speedway race winners for years have used Willards in their cars. The last race saw every car that placed in the money equipped with this battery. Other auto racers and marine men have found in Willard the battery it takes to put over a winner.

### Boys Speak

Harrison Boyce, the noted automotive engineer, attributes the quick deterioration of the motor car to the pernicious effect of carbon on the engine. Carbon has received more serious scientific study than any other automotive subject, with the possible exceptions of four-wheel brakes and low-pressure tires.



### Why Fear Winter? AUTOTOPS

Get a good top and those cold blasts and heavy rains will have no effect on you. You can drive in comfort in any kind of weather.

We Guarantee Our Work at Moderate Prices

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

**GEO. COX**  
 931 View St. Phone 3703  
 (Next Begg Motor)

## Begg Certified USED CARS

If you are considering the purchase of a used car, allow us to demonstrate

|                         |       |
|-------------------------|-------|
| HUPMOBILE ROADSTER      | \$100 |
| CHEVROLET TOURING       | \$200 |
| OVERLAND TOURING        | \$300 |
| CHEVROLET TOURING       | \$375 |
| CHEVROLET TOURING       | \$400 |
| FORD TOURING            | \$400 |
| CHEVROLET TOURING       | \$450 |
| F.A. CHEVROLET TOURING  | \$525 |
| F.B. CHEVROLET TOURING  | \$450 |
| F.B. CHEVROLET TOURING  | \$850 |
| McLAUGHLIN, 7-Passenger | \$800 |
| FORD ONE-TON CHASSIS    | \$450 |
| STUDEBAKER SIX          | \$850 |

**Begg Motor Co. Ltd.**  
 937 VIEW ST. PHONE 2058

## A Great Car Made Still Greater

When you think of the Chandler today, you naturally think in terms of the Traffic Transmission, inasmuch as its amazing advantages rank it as one of the great advances in automotive design.

### Traffic Transmission

(Campbell Patent)

But even before the Traffic Transmission was perfected, the supremacy of Chandler performance and the soundness of Chandler values had been clearly established.

That the Traffic Transmission made it impossible to clash gears—

—that any driver could change instantly and silently from low to high or high to low, under all conditions was only another reason for becoming a Chandler owner—

—a reason, perhaps more spectacular but certainly no sounder, than the masterly performance of the Pike's Peak Motor, the smartness and comfort of fine Fisher bodies, and the rugged construction that has sent so many Chandlers far past the 100,000 mile mark.

Genuine super-size balloon tires are standard equipment on all Chandler models. Four-wheel brakes are optional at a moderate additional charge. Five open and five closed types—ranging in price from \$2,770 for the touring car to \$3,940 for the seven-passenger sedan, f.o.b. Victoria.

### EVE BROTHERS, LTD.

Chandler Distributors  
 Fort and Quadra Phone 2552 Night Phone 5451X

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND

**CHANDLER**  
 1925 MODEL

### LONG TIME INVESTMENT

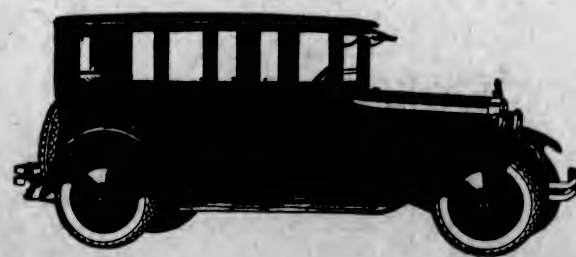
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars give satisfactory, reliable service over a far greater number of miles than is commonly expected of an automobile.

Fine materials, rigid inspection and constant care in assembling, all contribute their share in making Dodge Brothers Motor Car yield a dollar's worth of service for every dollar invested.

It is this unusual standard of manufacture which guarantees to the owner a long time investment and long time satisfaction.

### A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.

Corner View and Vancouver Streets  
 Phone 479



## ACCESSORY COST SURVEY IS MADE

Study Made by Harvard University Bureau Covers Confidential Information Furnished by 236 Firms

### QUICK STOCK TURN IS HELD PROFITABLE

Groups Failing to Show Balance on Right Side Advised to Look Primarily to Operating Expenses

FOR the first time in the history of the business, an analysis of the operating expenses in the retail automobile tire and accessory field has just been completed and published in Bulletin No. 48 by the Bureau of Business Research of the Harvard Business School. The results cover the year 1923, and, in all, 236 firms submitted figures in connection with the survey.

### IT'S GENUINE

Surely the manufacturer who builds any particular equipment for your motor car is best qualified also to supply the proper repair part for it. United Motors is the official service organization for eight well-known equipment manufacturers. Through its many authorized sales and service representatives, accurate data and genuine repair parts of the latest design are placed within easy reach of motorists and repairmen everywhere.

The official oval sign is your assurance of satisfactory service and genuine parts.

## Rolfe Electric and Battery Co., Ltd.

Phone 7290 847 Yates St.

Authorized United Motors Service, Inc. Distributors



## Speed Ford Saves Gas - Saves Oil Saves Time - Saves Wear and Tear

Without altering the standard Ford construction, the Ford-approved, Ruckstell Axle—a built-in part, makes your Ford the most economical car on the road—it has low first cost—lower operating cost—lower upkeep—greater pulling power—and a better resale value.

## RUCKSTELL AXLE

—gives 4 speeds forward and 2 reverse.  
—gives 55% more power and 20% more speed if needed.  
—gives 55% more braking power—saves your brakes.  
—no road too bad—no hills too long or steep.  
—saves time—saves strain on your car—saves waste of gas and oil.  
—gears are changed noiselessly—without clashing.  
—nothing new to learn.  
—eliminates engine racing and unnecessary crawling along in "low."  
—saves enough to pay for itself.  
Sold only by authorized Ford dealers who will gladly give you a demonstration, or

Mail the Coupon

B.C. Tractor Equipment, Limited  
1200 Hamilton St., Vancouver, B. C.  
Tell me how Ruckstell lengthens the life of a Ford and enables greater economy.

NEARLY 100,000 NOW IN USE

figures were not kept distinct from the merchandising figures. The operating statement of the firms without a repairing department show a net profit of 1.1 per cent of net sales and a stock-turn of 4.5 times a year. Total expense amounted to 23.3 per cent. Those firms separating merchandising and repairing figures showed a total merchandising expense of 25.5 with a merchandising profit of 0.2 per cent, while the average net profit on repairing was 24.8 per cent. In those firms not separating merchandising and repairing figures, the total expense was 24.8 per cent, net profit 3 per cent, and stock-turn 5.7 times per year.

**Profit in Quick Turn**  
The bulletin says: "The common figures for total expense were distinctly higher for the firms that turned their stock less than 3.5 times than for those that achieved a stock-turn rate of 5.5 times or more on an annual basis. Although the firms in the lowest stock-turn group exhibited the highest common ratio for gross margin, the highest common figure for net profit was shown by the firms on the highest stock-turn group, namely, those that turned their stock 5.5 times or more during the year."

Comparisons of operating expenses in the bulletin are made according to the volume of sales, according to geographic location, and according to the percentage of sales composed of pneumatic tires and tubes. Those groups which failed to show a profit must look primarily to economies in operating expenses, according to the bulletin, rather than to increases in gross margin if they are to place their business on a profitable basis. One of the outstanding results brought out by the survey is the fact that many retail tire merchants have been too busy or have not had the necessary book-keeping knowledge to maintain adequate records, and, consequently, have not known their real costs of doing business.

The study of this business is one of nine annual cost studies now being undertaken by the bureau, all of which are financed by the trade associations. These studies include the retail jewelry business, department stores, retail shoe stores, retail groceries, wholesale drug concerns, the wholesale dry goods business, the wholesale automotive equipment industry, and wholesale groceries. Altogether the studies cover firms having total net sales of \$2,300,000 and are based on 3,300 individual reports showing confidential figures of the costs of doing business.

### MOTOR NOTES

The Cameron Motor Company, Victoria, distributors for Federal trucks, broke all sale records last week. Four trucks were sold—a Federal-Knight to Mr. Geoffrey Vantreigh, a Federal to the B.C. Electric Railway Company, and two Federals to Mr. J. McWilliams for the Saanich bus line. Business has been exceptionally bright the past few months, and the Cameron Motor Company look forward to a busy winter.

The driver of a Ford car speeded out across the street and struck the street car squarely amidships. The street car conductor got off to investigate and collect evidence for his official report. "What's the matter with you?" the conductor asked the driver. "Don't you know you can't run under my car with your top up?"

Salesmanager C. W. Lovell, of the Atkinson Motor Company, Ltd., reports that two carloads of 1925 Stars are now en route to Victoria from the Toronto factory. The new Stars have been proving very popular throughout Canada, and the factory has been working a day and night shift to keep up with the demand. The 1925 models are equipped with balloon tires and have a number of special features.

Eve Brothers will have on display this week the 1925 Jewett. The new Jewett is the last word in modern automobile construction, and it is expected that Victorians will turn out in large numbers to see the new car.

When at last Ford has all the money, we can use Ford parts as a medium of exchange.

Mr. Jim Wood, manager of the Hogg Motor Company, Ltd., expects a shipment of the 1925 Cheddars this week. The new models have a special Duco finish, natural wood wheels, permanent top with glass enclosures and a new type nickel radiator.

The modern way to commit suicide, in this day of speeding autos, trucks, and motorcycles, is to walk across the street several times.

One tremendous advantage of a closed car is that it increases mileage on a clear or cigarette.

The Weller Auto Supply House have received a shipment of radio "A" and "B" batteries. The new batteries have been specially designed by the Philadelphia Battery Company for radio work.

The Chevrolet Motor Company, of Oshawa, Ontario, announced three new models last week, all on the Superior Chevrolet chassis. The models are: De Luxe Touring, De Luxe Coupe and Coach. The coach is entirely a new model, and has many excellent features. The De Luxe Touring and De Luxe Coupe are similar in design to the regular models, but have special equipment.

Several months ago a clergyman struck a young woman with his auto, and now they are married. Some hit!

### TIRE TROUBLE

Many cases of tire trouble are due to the fact that the tube has not been properly inserted. Before a tube is placed in the casing, the bridge nut above the metal plate at the base of the stem should be tightened. Many a mysterious leak is caused by the looseness of this nut, and should the tire be run flat, the valve stem will be torn from the tube. When the tube has been placed in the casing, jar the tire a few times to seat it firmly. After the tire has been mounted and inflated, the rim nut, which sets above the rim, should be placed in position and securely tightened. If care is taken in replacing the tube, many of the inconveniences due to pinches and leaky tubes will be avoided.

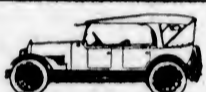
On Class I railroads alone there are in the United States 254,343 grade crossings. To eliminate these would cost on the average of \$75,000 each, or a round total of \$19,000,000,000, a sum on which the annual interest charges would be almost \$1,000,000,000.

## UPPER LUBRICATION IMPORTANT FACTOR

There Exists Great Lack of Information on This Subject, Says Major Grey-Murray

That the British motorist is alive to the value of upper motor lubrication is evident from the comment appearing in Old Country motor car journals regarding this important feature of car maintenance. Major Grey-Murray, 2013 Oak Bay Avenue, Western Canadian distributor of Miracle Oil, gives the following information on this subject: "The principle of upper motor lubrication is the introduction of a highly refined oil into the gas tank along with the gasoline so that it is carried to each cylinder with every explosion, and thus forms a film of oil on the upper portion of the cylinder walls, valve stems and valve seats, portions which receive inadequate lubrication and result in friction, wear and loss of power. Major Murray finds that there exists a great lack of information on this subject among British motorists."

Mr. Ridge, the English motor speed driver, at the new autodrome at Montlhery, France, recently drove his car five kilometers (3.1 miles) in 1 minute 29.2 seconds, and 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) in 2 minutes 59.2 seconds. Tiffide's average of 201 kilometers (124.9 miles) an hour is said never to have been approached before. Throughout the United States there are more than 25,000 miles of concrete road in use. California has progressed far in the building of concrete roads, having the largest mileage of this type of highways of any State in the Union. California's total of concrete highway mileage is 3,233 miles of 18-foot pavement. Berkeley, Calif., has installed stop-signals near its schools and has established a corps of boy traffic police to direct traffic while the children go to and from their schools. It is better to ride on the rim, when the tire goes bad, than on the felloe band, if you have no tire to replace it. Felloe bands are thin and expensive to repair.



### AUTO TOP SPECIALIST

Top, Seat Cushions and Covers Made to Order

A. W. Perkins  
852 View St. Phone 2341

There is a place on Johnson Street To those who have a car; You can reach it very easy. For it's not so very far.

It isn't much to look at. Just an ordinary kind of shop; There's a sign upon the window—The "Sanders' Auto Top."

And if your top is leaking And your cushions need repair, You needn't go no farther, You can stop right there.

Or your cushions may want fixing— It's all the same to him; For there's nothing inside of a car But what he cannot trim.

So if you want a job done good, Then take it up to "Sanders," He'll do it very nice.

928 Johnson Street Above Quadra

use of Miracle Oil will add to the life and running power of any engine, and it fills a long-felt want among air pilots and motorists."

### ADJUSTMENT OF FAN BEARINGS

Provision for adjustment to take up bearing wear is always provided, normally in the form of an adjusting nut in the forward part of the hub. When a fan is overhauled the bearings should be so adjusted that only a barely perceptible end play can be felt, this to allow for expansion when the bearings heat up. If any appreciable play exists in the fan bearings, and particularly if the fan is out of balance, an exasperating rattle will result that is rather difficult to identify.

### KEEP WINDSHIELDS CLEAR

Because posters, including those of bathing beauties, on the windshields of automobiles, prevent 100 per cent vision of the operator, all owners of cars in New York State are being warned to keep their windshields clear. Continuation of the practice of ornamenting the windshields will cause a suspension of licenses.

Mr. Ridge, the English motor speed driver, at the new autodrome at Montlhery, France, recently drove his car five kilometers (3.1 miles) in 1 minute 29.2 seconds, and 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) in 2 minutes 59.2 seconds. Tiffide's average of 201 kilometers (124.9 miles) an

## Miniature Ford Cars and Tractors

Make Ideal Christmas Toys for Children

These toys, which are exact models of Ford Sedans, Coupes, Touring Cars, Trucks and Tractors, are strongly and sturdily built. Buy one or more for the kiddies; they will be much appreciated at Christmas time.

Price  
**\$1.00**  
Each

On display in our windows this week. Place your order now with us for Christmas delivery.

## NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.

831 Yates Street

FORD DEALERS

Phone 4900

Chassis Assembly line, where springs, axles, engine, etc., are added to the steel frame.

Sketch by Vernon Howe Bailey

### The Price You Pay

THE money you spend for a General Motors Car in Canada, is kept in circulation through wages paid to Canadian workmen, through purchases of materials and parts from Canadian sources, and through dividends paid to Canadian stockholders. General Motors of Canada Limited is a Canadian institution, employing Canadian labor and having its invested capital covered by stock held by Canadian and British investors. Therefore, the whole of Canadian industry profits by the money spent in Canada for a General Motors car.

## GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA LIMITED

OSHAWA, CANADA.

CADILLAC CHEVROLET McLAUGHLIN-BUICK  
OAKLAND OLDSMOBILE GMC TRUCKS

## Canada's Wheat and Goodrich Tires Lead the World in Quality

From the earliest days of the West, Canada's Wheat has been recognized as the finest quality in the world. From the beginning of the tire industry Goodrich Tires have been unrivalled in quality and reliability.

Goodrich offers a quality tire for every need and service—Silver-town Cords, Commander Cords and Goodrich "55's"—the quality fabric tire for small cars. Goodrich Balloon Cords and Goodrich Heavy Duty Cord Tires for trucks. Go to any one of the 2,000 Goodrich dealers and equip your car with the Goodrich Tire that best suits your needs and purse.

The B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO. LTD.  
Toronto - - Canada

## Goodrich TIRES "Best in the Long Run"

A. McGAVIN, Distributor

Phone 3869

1009 Blanshard Street

## Self-Styled Czar of Heaven Known Here

Giant Bessarabian, at First Suspected of Connection With Bomb Outrage Which Killed Doukhobor Leader, Made Himself Famous for a Night by Appearing Without Clothes at Church Service—Wore Crown of Old Oranges

THE self-styled Czar of Heaven, who was released a few days ago in Nelson after being questioned relative to the bomb explosion which killed Peter Veregin, Doukhobor leader, and nine others, wandered far enough afield one time to become enmeshed in police toils here.

Rev. P. A. P. Chadwick, rector of St. John's Church, and a good many members of his congregation have a vivid memory of a church service two years ago when a giant headed man rushed down the aisle and divested himself of a robe, his only garment, and was speedily removed amid considerable confusion. The giant with the scant attire was the Czar of Heaven.

The Czar was then unknown in Victoria. He nearly landed in jail, but after the police had finished questioning him he was allowed to return to the interior, where he has been a picturesque figure for several years.

because of his "advanced views" and his practice of wearing the crown of dried oranges on his head.

The Czar, who is a Bessarabian by birth, has made three trips to Heaven, according to his story. He claims he has met at least two members of the Holy Trinity and that he was authorized to wear the oranges as a symbol of his great virtue. In spite of his claims to superiority, however, the Czar was not above accepting road work and it was because of his employment along the line of the road near Farron at the time of the explosion that he was suspected.

There is also a story that Peter Veregin, who was killed in the explosion, had been a member of the Czar's court. The Czar, who is a Bessarabian by birth, has made three trips to Heaven, according to his story. He claims he has met at least two members of the Holy Trinity and that he was authorized to wear the oranges as a symbol of his great virtue. In spite of his claims to superiority, however, the Czar was not above accepting road work and it was because of his employment along the line of the road near Farron at the time of the explosion that he was suspected.

City & District

Army and Navy Veterans—All members of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association are requested to take part in the memorial parade and service today, the parade falling in at the City Library at 2 p.m., and the service taking place at Christ Church Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. Members are also invited to attend the special Armistice service tonight at Christ Church Cathedral, when, Dean Quinlan will deliver an address on "How to Recapture the War Spirit of Service." The monthly meeting of the organization will be held next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the quarters, Fort Street.

Oak Bay Conservatives—A meeting of Conservatives of Wards Six and Seven was held at the Bell Block on Thursday evening. Mr. J. C. McNeill presided. A committee was appointed to arrange a social function in Oak Bay in the near future. Mah Jong, bridge and five hundred will be the early programme, to be followed by a dance. The committee in charge solicit the co-operation and support of all Conservatives of Oak Bay. This is the first social function held by the Conservatives in Wards Six and Seven. The committee will use every effort to make the affair a success. Information re tables can be secured by telephoning 6961 or 644331.

St. Andrew's Church—This evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church a service of song will be held, when music appropriate to Armistice Day will be rendered. The choir has prepared the following programmes: Organ, "Allegro Cantabile" (from 5th Symphony) (Widor); anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord" (Tours); solo, "Gloria" (O Lord, Am I) (Carra-Roma); Mr. A. W. Tresselt, duet, "O Lovely Peace" (Handel); Miss Beth Simpson and Mrs. Jesse Longfield; anthem, "Hymn of Peace" (Calcott); solo by Mrs. Wm. Wright; solo, "The Reconciliation" (De Koven); Mrs. Longfield; organ, "Grand Choeur in A" (Foules).

## May Enter Cabinet

HON. THOMAS A. CRERAR

Who is mentioned for the portfolio of Agriculture in the King Government is mentioned to succeed Hon. W. R. Motherwell, who, according to reports, will shortly resign owing to falling health.

## CLEVELAND SHOWING GAIN IN BUSINESS

The latest reports from the Cleveland Automobile Company, manufacturers of the Cleveland Six, indicate that this company is bettering the volume of business done in the same period last year.

Business has been exceedingly brisk since the announcement of the new car, but the most encouraging part of the situation is that the number of cars sold during July, August and September, the third quarter of the year, exceeds the number sold during the same period last year by 25 per cent.

Another surprising situation, according to production figures, is that last year the volume of closed cars being produced is even greater. Approximately 80 per cent of the total volume of cars being built are enclosed types.

This no doubt is due to the introduction of the Four Door Sedan of Luxe and Brougham models, two entirely new closed cars, at a time when the public are keenly interested in the enclosed type of motor car.

The intense buying interest which has been excited by these new models, the "One Shot" automatic chassis lubrication system, and new Mileage Meter, gives rise to the belief, states Ed Black, vice-president of the company, "that the business to be booked during the last quarter of this year will be equally as gratifying as the volume achieved during July, August and September."

## Peter Veregin as a Local Visitor



PETER VEREGIN  
The Doukhobor leader, as he appeared while on a visit here several years ago. He was killed in a train wreck at Farron, B. C., recently.

## British May Not Vote Again for Five Years

Remedy for Unemployment Considered Biggest of All Problems for New Government to Solve—Tariff Question Remains Enigma—Firm Attitude Expected in Foreign Policy—Power of League Wanes

GREAT BRITAIN is unlikely to indulge in the luxury of another general election for five years to come. Having had three elections in the last two years, the British public chose this occasion to give the Conservatives one of the most crushing defeats in the history of the country, writes Arthur Draper in The New York Herald Tribune.

Both the Liberal and the Labor parties sink to a position of ineffective opposition, able to do little more than register disapproval of the policy unfolded by the next Conservative Government. The head of which will be Stanley Baldwin. Labor's strategy has been "knocked into a cocked hat."

With a large majority behind it, the Baldwin Government can snap its fingers at the Liberals who allied themselves with the Conservatives to overthrow the MacDonald Cabinet. The rout of the Liberals has been so complete as to be quite tragic. A year ago the Conservatives suffered heavy reverses when they asked the country to support protection instead of free trade.

This election the Conservatives threw aside the tariff issue and scored an overwhelming success. An exceedingly interesting question arises now, since Baldwin, when he was Premier, before, declared that Protection was the only real means of solving the unemployment problem—a problem just as baffling today as it was a year ago.

Protection is a Problem

Will the Conservatives dare to introduce Protection after telling the electorate that this issue was not involved in the recent campaign? If not, how will Baldwin find a solution for unemployment? The only possibility of a Parliamentary crisis—and that must be regarded as remote—lies in raising the Protection issue.

The Conservative party has its group of extremists, just as the Socialists have in Parliament. The new Government will be watched closely to see the amount of influence the so-called diehards will exert. It is beyond dispute that the Russian treaties chiefly responsible for the failure of the Labor candidates at the polls.

MacDonald handled the Russian problem clumsily. His political opponents manoeuvred him into a defensive position, and he never appeared to advantage. The Conservatives and Liberals insisted also that the real issue of the campaign was Socialism versus anti-Socialism, and the country interpreted the signing of the Anglo-Russian treaty as a dangerous form of Socialism.

Premier MacDonald declared that the treaty with the League and the Soviet Government were absolutely essential to solution of the unemployment problem. The majority of British voters would not have it that way.

What will Baldwin do with Russia? The next question that arises is the keenest interest, because France has just recognized Russia.

Having recognized the Socialists by denouncing the Russian loan, Baldwin must adopt a new policy in dealing with the Bolsheviks. The diehard little shock, according to announcement of her physicians, and tonight was said to "manifest her usual courage and hopefulness, and it is hoped the operation will afford temporary relief."

Supporters of the League of Nations have little hope that the Conservatives will put the same faith in the efficacy of the organization with Baldwin. The Imperial International policy of the Conservative party is in sharp contrast with that of Labor. The Conservatives have never accepted the League as anything more than a doubtful experiment. They have contended that military force and international peace are much greater safeguards.

That the work at Singapore will be renewed may be stated without fear of contradiction. It is equally well known that the Conservatives are bound to refuse all of the Russian requests for loans and credits, but despite the hostile criticism hurled at Labor on the score of its negotiations with Moscow, Baldwin undoubtedly will attempt to come to terms with the Soviet for the purpose of stimulating Anglo-Russian trade.

## OFFICER ASKS FOR COURT OF INQUIRY

GENERAL KITCHEN DEMANDS COAL CONTRACT PROBE

Commander of Manitoba Military District Takes Exception to Commissioner's Report

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—"In connection with the report published on the military coal inquiry, it is learned on good authority," The Free Press Bulletin this afternoon stated, "that Major-General Kitchen, G.O.C. M.D. 10, immediately after learning the contents of the Campbell coal report, applied to Hon. E. M. MacDonald, Minister of National Defence, to have a competent military court of inquiry thoroughly investigate the allegations made by Campbell as far as they refer to himself, in order to determine the true facts of his connection with the whole matter, on the ground that his character and conduct as an officer and a gentleman have been seriously impeached by the alleged conclusions drawn and reported by David Campbell."

Gen. Kitchen's Position

The information will convey the fact that General Kitchen is entirely willing to place himself and his future career, as well as his past record of thirty-five years' service as an officer, to the disposal of a military court of inquiry, as well as to the honors and awards which have been conferred upon him in peace and war, together with his future standing in the service and community generally, in the hands of a competent, unprejudiced and impartial tribunal which has a thorough knowledge of the duties of his position, and leave it to its decision as to whether the Campbell conclusions are reliable and worthy of consideration.

"It is further stated that steps have already been taken on behalf of the military personnel of M.D. 10 to request that a re-reading of the evidence submitted on oath to the same court be made, and that the court be asked to report on the matter to a judge of the Supreme Court."

## BLAME PREMIER FOR SOCIALIST'S WORDS

Expression Used in French Chamber Was Wrongfully Attributed to M. Herriot

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The Journal Officiel today shows that the declaration, "we will take the money where it is," which was made by a Socialist member of the Chamber of Deputies budget debate yesterday to Premier Herriot, was made by M. Renaudet, one of the leaders of the opposition. The Premier, pressed by the Opposition to clear his position regarding a capital levy, said he refused to be drawn into the trap which was being laid for him.

The Chamber, after a stormy session, sustained the Premier on a question of confidence by voting 323 to 117 for indefinite adjournment of an interpellation regarding a capital levy.

## Mrs. Harding Undergoes Operation Successfully

MARION, O., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Florence King Harding, widow of former President Harding, who has been ill with kidney trouble for several weeks, underwent an exploratory operation this evening. Mrs. Harding, who is 62 years of age, was operated on by Dr. J. H. Smith, a specialist in her condition, and tonight was said to "manifest her usual courage and hopefulness, and it is hoped the operation will afford temporary relief."

## Lighting the Laundry

Neither washing clothes nor ironing them is the easiest kind of work. Even when an electric washing machine and an electric ironing machine are used, the weekly wash day is a busy one.

There are little spots of dirt to be washed away—sometimes we have to look twice to be sure that the clothes are clean; there are wrinkles and plaits to be ironed carefully. We need light that will make it easier for us to see what we are doing; light that will let us see at a glance whether the clothes are clean and whether the iron has smoothed out all of the wrinkles.

Many homes have a separate room, sometimes in one corner of the basement, where the washing and ironing are done. In other homes the laundry tubs are found in the kitchen and the same room is used both for cooking and for laundry work.

Where the laundry tubs are put in the kitchen, the lighting equipment in *Lesson No. 3* will be satisfactory, unless the room is a large one. In this case it may be necessary to add a bracket fixture on the wall behind the tub, with a 50-watt white bulb or a 75-watt daylight or blue bulb.

This bulb should be covered with a deep, open bottom, milk-white glass shade. The daylight or blue glass bulb will make it easier to see clothes.

When the laundry tubs are in a separate room, we need a light close up at the ceiling and over the tub. It should have a 150-watt daylight or blue bulb or a 200-watt clear bulb with a metal reflector like this:

or a dense, milk-white glass shade which is open at the bottom and deep enough to completely cover the bulb, like this:

If the room is a large one, we may need two or three of these lights at the ceiling. In most laundry rooms, one over the tubs will give good lighting. When others are used, put them over the ironing board and over the space that is used for hanging the clothes up to dry indoors.

The members of the Daughters of Pity are holding their annual sale of work at 1417 Douglas Street, in the store lately vacated by T. N. Hilbert & Son, on Saturday, November 15, and will open at 9 a.m.

The list of infirm stalls and their conveners are: Nancy work, Miss Moss, Miss Lovell; apron, Miss E. Collier; candy, Mrs. E. Smith; handkerchiefs, Mrs. MacKee; Miss M. Muir; white elephant, Miss Taylor; baby stail, Miss Taylor, Miss Croft and Mrs. MacKay; home cooking, Miss L. Rangan, who will have some wonderful cakes, pies, etc., for sale. Miss Roberts and Miss Conyers have a lovely cake for a guessing contest, and fortunes may be told.

If one wishes to refresh themselves with a cup of tea, the tea room will be in charge of Mrs. Hanbury, assisted by some lovely young ladies.

## The League of Nations

Some Notes on Its Development

By P. R. LEIGHTON

The men who drew up the Covenant of the League of Nations hoped and believed that every nation with any pretence to civilization would become a party to it. In that belief, following the line of least resistance, they refrained from including in it anything in the nature of a code of international law applicable to all nations whether they signed the covenant or not.

Unfortunately, or possibly fortunately, three of the biggest nations have stayed out. The consequence is that the covenant, as originally framed and accepted, is nothing more than a treaty of mutual assistance binding only on signatories. Not only does it refrain from declaring any broad principles of international law, but its language seems to require, in somewhat modern guise, to be found in Chap. 210 of the Revised Statutes of U.S., at Section 21—

"Every person in a county who is ready and equipped at the command of the sheriff and the cry of the county to arrest a criminal or supposed criminal and in default shall be liable to arrest and imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or a fine not exceeding \$100, or both, at the discretion of the court, and he shall take with him the power of the county and go in proper person to do execution and may arrest the delinquent and commit them to prison."

These two clauses of British statute law, with the choice of only two or three of the three great principles which the Premiers of Britain and France have striven together to introduce into the League of Nations, under the names of arbitration, security and disarmament.

The arbitration resolution provides that any nation which refuses to submit its disputes to arbitration, or to abide by an arbitration award when given, thereby proves itself to be an aggressor. What is that but saying that "no nation shall be taken or imprisoned or disarmed or outlawed or exiled or in any way destroyed, nor shall we go upon it, nor will we send upon it except by the lawful judgment of its peers or by the law of nations?"

The security resolutions are designed to secure that every nation according to its power shall aid in preventing aggression and punishing an aggressor. What is that but saying that "every nation shall be ready and equipped at the command of the league and at the cry of civilization to arrest a criminal or supposed criminal, and that if the Council of the League (i.e. the sheriff) finds any resistance in the execution of a writ, it shall take with him the power of the nations and go in proper person to do execution and may arrest the delinquent and commit it to prison, or in international language, "blockade it."

Many hearty and ill-informed critics of the league have been alarmed by these two clauses of British statute law, with the choice of only two or three of the three great principles which the Premiers of Britain and France have striven together to introduce into the League of Nations, under the names of arbitration, security and disarmament.

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## DEFENDANT READS PRAYERS FOR DYING

Plaintiff Collapses in Witness Box and Court Suggests Consultation for the Stricken

MITCHELL, Ont., Nov. 8.—Petty earthly strife was subdued by the all-powerful mystery of death and the consolations of religious faith yesterday, when John Walsh died suddenly while giving evidence as plaintiff in a division court action against H. L. Kenny, a fell Roman Catholic.

When Mr. Walsh collapsed in the witness box, Judge Barron suggested that pending the arrival of a priest, someone might recite the prayers for the dying. Immediately from out of the crowd assembled in court arose the defendant in the case, who, with his sisters, advanced to where the man lay and recited the prayers. The priest arrived soon after and anointed the body.

## B.C. Dramatic School Will Hold Attractive Programme Next Month

Considerable interest is being taken in the Christmas festivities of the B. C. Dramatic School, which are to be held at the Memorial Hall on the evening of Friday, December 5.

The programme is to start at 7:45 p.m., and includes, this year, seven short plays, among which are Lord Dunsany's "Tents of the Arabs" and Merrick's "Suicide in the Rue Morgue," a tragedy adapted for the stage by the Dramatic School. Then there will be a beautiful Chinese number taken from one of Mrs. Adams Beck's books by kind permission of the author, and a spectacular scene with sixteen dancers, which is built up around the poem "When the Sultan Goes to Japan." There are a number of amusing short turns which will be given alternately on a separate stage, and Davidson's "Runaway Stage," which was given by seven men on the radio recently for Messrs. Fletcher Bros., will be repeated in costume.

Mrs. A. J. Gilson has most kindly consented to play the accompaniment and incidental music. Miss Ella Pottinger is this year's stage manager and Mr. G. H. Hallett has charge of the scenic effects and properties, and lighting, etc. Mr. Bruce White is assistant stage manager.

At eleven o'clock there will be an informal dance in the gymnasium, to which all students of the B. C. Dramatic School, past and present, may invite any of their friends who are in the audience. The performers will attend the dance in costume.

Tragic Death of Little Boy

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Louis Vief and his wife, residents of the suburb of Drancy, returning to their home after a brief absence, found the mangled body of their six-year-old son lying beside the family's German police dog. The dog was removed and is being watched for possible signs of madness. The case has created a stir here, as dogs of this breed have been favorites and there are thousands of them in the Paris region.



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The sheerest silk will keep its lustre and the most delicate colours will remain clear, even after many washings in the pure, mild Lux suds.

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TORONTO

# What Are Life's Greatest Satisfactions?

The Outstanding Five—The Urge to Build; Home; Children; Books; Yourself; the Future—Weighing All Prizes, "Life Only Satisfactory When You Play It as a Game"

The Competence of a Mental Fortune—Fame Is Flimsy and Fleeting—Money Cannot Satisfy at the Cost of Self-Respect—Calmness in Mastery of the Spirit

By BRUCE BARTON

LIFE is a kind of table d'hôte dinner. The food varies somewhat in quality according to the luck of the individual eater; the millionaire can have it served a little more daintily, and without getting quite so many spots on his vest; but the main courses are the same for everybody. The menu runs about like this:

Appetizers  
Birth.....Carefree childhood  
Kid dreams  
Oysters  
Schooling (You have to cultivate the taste for it, but very nourishing)  
Soup  
Your start in the world.  
Entrée  
The years of solid work and achievement.  
Salad  
Love.....Marriage.....Children  
Dessert  
The rewards of hard work.  
Coffee.....Cigars  
Old age.....Contemplation, comfort and talk.

You may skip some courses if you choose; you may, for example, if you are foolish or selfish, decide not to be married or not to have children. You may add some trifles in the way of travel or the knock-knocks of fame, but you cannot add very much. The main courses are fixed and all the money or power in the world will not alter or add to them very much.

The Building of a House  
On this menu I am only about half way down, and so this cannot be a complete report. I can only comment on the satisfactions of life in so far as I have experienced them. The dessert and the coffee, which I have ahead of me, may be better than anything that has come yet. But up to the present moment I will tell the world that I have heartily enjoyed the dinner; if given the opportunity I would be perfectly willing to go through to the end, that is, for a hundred years or so, and come back and go through again. To me the world is a very satisfactory boarding house. I have had about my share of disappointments, but I have found five satisfactions that outweigh them all a million times.

Without any attempt to arrange them in the order of their relative importance, let me give you my list of satisfactions and see how it checks up with yours.

1. The satisfaction of building a home. One day in February, my wife and I stood on a New England hillside looking down at a white cottage beside a little lake. The white cottage had, to us, a fascinating history. More than twenty years before, my father and mother, then ministering to a church in Boston, had bought it for a few hundred dollars as a summer stamping ground for their five youngsters, of whom I am the oldest.

The Hub in Our Wheel  
The house was fragrant with memories and vine-covered with boyish dreams. In the lake behind it, my brothers and I had learned to handle a canoe and to swim. On the shores of the lake we had camped, lying under the big tent which father had bought at an army sale, and listening to the wind in the tall pines. As we grew older we scattered to various colleges and later into business; but always the little house drew us back in the summer. It was the hub in our wheel, the centre of our common life.

The finer house across the street was offered for sale, and father bought it. There my wife and I spent our honeymoon; and, in the first grand enthusiasm of marriage, when conquering the world seems such a simple matter, we decided that we must have a summer home, and we purchased the little white cottage from my father. It had been ours for several years, on the February day to which I have referred, and now—standing on the hillside, with the architects plans in our hands—we were picturing it as it was going to be when the remodeling should be finished.

That was the beginning of a wonderful experience. (Not the beginning really, for we had the plans all winter, to study, and fuss over, and

## PLAYING OUT YOUR HAND

"Say to yourself: 'Here am I, a human being just a little different from any who have ever lived before or will ever live again. I don't have 100 per cent equipment by any means. There are some notable lacks in my make-up, and no notable points of strength. But this is the hand that has been dealt me in the game, and I must play it. And I shall be judged not by what I accomplish in contrast with other men, but by what I make of myself in comparison with what I might have made.'"

"Be able to say truthfully: 'I have done the best that could be done with the tools and the chance I had—that is something enduring and real.'"

change.) Every week brought some new interest. We saw the firm foundations laid—big granite boulders, eternal as the hills. We saw the frame of the house go up; the pipes go in, the chimneys rise, layer by layer. And one Sunday morning, very early, we slipped into the house together, climbed the ladder to the unfinished second floor, gathered a basket full of shavings and boards, and started the first little fire in the fireplace of our guest room.

A Baptism of Fire  
I don't think we are more sentimental than other folks. Certainly we are not much for ceremonies. But sitting there on a saw-horse, looking at the fire, we grew suddenly very silent. We were thinking of what a wonderful thing it is—a home; of what glories would come to it, to add to our pleasure, and find quiet sleep in that big front room; of how our babies would carry the memory of the house and lake through many a winter of school and snow—as I and my brothers and sister had carried the little white cottage through our own youth. Of the thrill that would come to them, as it had come to us, on the day when school ended and they could hear the ripple of the lake and the wind in the big trees, calling them back home.

So we watched the flames reaching up our chimney toward the sun from which they had come—a silent baptism of fire for the little house we had built.

2. The satisfaction of building children. A friend of mine told me a tragic incident. He was traveling in Germany many years ago, and was in the lobby of a big hotel. It was the off-season, and he saw only one other American, a gray-haired gentleman of distinguished appearance, sitting alone and apparently lost in his own thought. My friend recognized the face as that of a millionaire whose picture had appeared often in the home papers. Summoning his courage he walked over and sat down by the great man, who seemed rather glad to chat with a fellow American.

An Enterprise, and a Son  
"You must have great satisfaction in the business you have built," said my friend. "All over America the name of your company has become synonymous with quality merchandise and fair dealing. To have erected such an enterprise and gained a fortune to which no criticism can attach must be a matter of pride to any man."

The millionaire was silent for several minutes. Finally he raised his eyes, and there was suffering in them. "Yet, I suppose I should be happy," he said. "But I am not. What does it all amount to, when your son is a fool?"



BRUCE BARTON

Author, Editor and Leader in the Advertising Field, Who is the Midst of an Active and Exciting Career Has Found Time to Meditate Upon the Meaning of Life. His Books Include "Better Days," "More Power to You," "It's a Good Old World," "What Shall I Profit a Man" and "The Resurrection of a Soul."

There are a good many things that I would do for several million dollars, or even one million. But I wouldn't have traded places with that millionaire, and neither would you, of course. As I get along towards forty I find that my own career seems every year a little less important as compared with the careers of my three kids. And if anybody should ask me, "At what hour of your life were you supremely happy?" I think I should answer: "I have had several big hours, but none that gave me more delight than the hour between six and seven one summer morning four years ago."

"I had got up early—or been pulled out, to speak more correctly—and with my son, age five, and my daughter, age three, was taking a before-breakfast dip in the lake. My dream had been to swim a few weeks before, and that morning, encouraged by both of us, my little girl jumped in and took her first strokes. She was the littlest mite of humanity—a floating doll on the big lake's breast—and the boy and I cheered her on. Every father will know the feeling; certainly, in such moments one realizes one of the great satisfactions of life."

Reflecting the Growth of Your Mind  
3. The satisfaction of building a library. This may not be on your list of satisfactions; it is not on the list of many people, which is too bad. The drift of modern life from ample homes into small apartments has tended to crowd out the books, but a few of us refuse to surrender. I may have to give up one bathroom or keep my Sunday suit under the bed, but I intend to have books around me as long as I live. And I would be glad to die in the joyous pastime of reading and smoking in bed.

People have asked me: "What sort of books do you buy?" What sets should we pick out in starting a library? My answer is that, with the exception of Dr. Eliot's Five Foot Shelf of Books, and the Encyclopedia Britannica, I have never bought any book I like to buy books two or three at a time—as they interest me and as I read them. A library built after this fashion becomes a living monument to the growth of your mind. In it you can see the progress of your own tastes and interests; it is personal, friendly, filled with books that live and speak; not mere volumes that sit and slumber.

Buy only books that interest you; but try to expand your interests. If you enjoy only fiction, try some biography—Franklin's Autobiography, Benvenuto Cellini, Boswell's Johnson, Locke's Life of Scott, Pepys' Diary, travel, a little Go vagoandering around the world with Frank; beside your mule and go with Borrow in The Hilde in Spain. Live with essayists like Emerson and Montaigne; you will know all men better, including yourself. Form a good habit of buying books regularly—one or two a week. Gradually you become a friend and confidante of the great men of all ages; you share all stirring adventures; are a citizen of all climates. However small your library, however modest your tastes, you have an outlet into the wider world; your books are a golden gateway—one of the great satisfactions of life.

The Glittering Things  
4. The satisfaction of building yourself. I stood one day in a New York office, looking out over the city. It was raining. The man beside me, who owned the business and had made a fortune, stood moodily staring out. Presently he spoke: "I'm having a devil of a mental experience," he said. "I've worked my heart out to build this business. It's built, and now that I have done it, it doesn't seem to me at all what I want."

A lot of our troubles are caused by the fact that we never definitely decide what we want. Nature has hung up a number of glittering prizes to keep us putting along in the race. At the outlet, when our eyes are young and filled with the wonder of the sun, the they look very splendid indeed. But the years go by, and we grow a little tired, and as we draw nearer to the things that seemed so glittering, they often begin to look larder; we wonder whether, after all, they are worth the effort of getting them.

Fame is one of these glittering things. How many a man has traded everything else for a chance of grasping it—and what a fleeting, flimsy thing it is! For the sake of my own soul, I like to walk through Boston Common once in a while and look at the statues. I have been a reader of American history all my life and presume that my knowledge of our famous characters is as good as that of the average man. Yet there are statues there that mean nothing to me—and the men for whom they were fashioned were great men only fifty or a hundred years ago. The river of life flows swiftly, and the

little stones that we set up as monuments are swept back into the current and quickly lost.

Something Enduring and Real  
Money is another prize, and a good one. I like it; so do you. It is one of the things that keep me at work. But the folk who trade everything for money make a bad swap; you know enough instances, and so do I, to leave no doubt about that.

Weighing all the prizes, and reading the lives of lots of men who are supposed to have done well in the world, I have come to this point of view—that life is only satisfactory when you play it as a game. When you say to yourself: "Here am I, a human being just a little different from any who have ever lived before or will ever live again. I don't have 100 per cent equipment by any means. There are some notable lacks in my make-up, and no notable points of strength. But this is the hand that has been dealt me in the game, and I must play it. And I shall be judged not by what I accomplish in contrast with other men, but by what I make of myself in comparison with what I might have made."

Neither fame nor money can satisfy if you buy them at the cost of self-respect. But to be able to say truthfully: "I have done the best that could be done with the tools and the chance I had—that is something enduring and real."

As With Pepys, So With Us  
5. The satisfaction of building for the future. I do not know you, gentle reader, but I can tell you one thing about yourself. Somewhere in a drawer of your desk there is an envelope and on the back of it are many

## AN HOUR OF HOURS TO A FATHER

"I have had several big hours, but none that gave me more delight than the hour between six and seven one summer morning four years ago. I had got up early—or been pulled out, to speak more correctly—and with my son, age five and my daughter, age three, was taking a before-breakfast dip in the lake. My dream had been to swim a few weeks before, and that morning, encouraged by both of us, my little girl jumped in and took her first strokes. She was the littlest mite of humanity—a floating doll on the big lake's breast—and the boy and I cheered her on. Every father will know the feeling; certainly, in such moments one realizes one of the great satisfactions of life."

little pencilled figures. You wrote them there one evening when you were talking with your wife, and figuring out how much progress you had made in the world, and planning what you would do when you were fifty or sixty and have saved enough to be comfortable. We all do it. It is one of the great indoor sports, and has been since the race began.

Witness old Samuel Pepys in his diary: "With my mind much eased talking long in bed with my wife about our frugal life for the time to come, proposing to her what I could and would do if I were worth £1,000, that is, to be a knight and keep my coach, which pleased her."

What a wise provision of Nature it is that we should all enter the world naked—without money or position, compelled to strike out and make a place for ourselves. What a dull thing life would be if we were robbed—as the sons of rich men are—of the pleasures of saving and planning and dreaming about what we will do in the future when we have won the means and the right.

In so rich a country as this, most of us, who live wisely, can look forward to having some little competence in old age. The thing we need to worry most about is not a financial one. I like it; so do you. It is one of the things that keep me at work. But the folk who trade everything for money make a bad swap; you know enough instances, and so do I, to leave no doubt about that.

A philosophy cannot come to us from our parents; it cannot be found in books; it cannot be bought ready made from any other who has lived. It must be worked out, each man for himself, as he thinks and grows and suffers and succeeds. Some men never gain a philosophy and they are to be pitied. For surely one of the great satisfactions—and possibly the greatest of all—is to be at peace with your own soul; to live so that whether this life be all, or merely a preparation for another, you have the calm self-confidence of one who is master of his spirit. You have sailed your own boat, according to the rules of the race, and into whatever harbor you may come there will you be at home.

## Scouts and Scouting

Contributed by the Victoria Boy Scout Association

The Victoria Scout Association will be represented at the memorial service on Sunday by two pairs of scouts and two sizes of cubs picked from the various troops and packs in the city.

The local executive will hold its first meeting in the new scout year on Tuesday next, November 11. The

"That Kruschen feeling" adds the laughter And promotes digestion after."



## Nothing Upsets Him

Some people are faced by an annual Thanksgiving problem. Either they strictly deny themselves a share in the rich things of the table—or they become killjoys at the feast; or they take the plunge—and for days afterwards suffer the pangs of an outraged liver.

But you who are wise are faced by no such problem. You know that turkeys and pumpkin pie are meant to be eaten and enjoyed; at the same time you realize that an extra strain is going to be placed upon your digestive system.

Therefore you take precautions. You take Kruschen Salts.

As a mild but efficient tonic for the liver and kidneys, assisting them in times of stress to do their work

thoroughly and regularly, Kruschen is invaluable before, during and after all festive seasons. Start to-morrow morning, taking that "little daily dimful" in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea—just as much of the powder as will cover a ten cent piece. Taken this easy way, Kruschen is tasteless. But the little dose is sufficient to enable the eliminating organs to perform their duties actively, thoroughly cleansing the system of all impurities. Clear, refreshed blood circulates all over the body, filling you with a tingling sense of health and high spirits. You are well and know it—fit for all the Thanksgiving celebrations.

Start now getting yourself into trim by forming the Kruschen habit of health. Get a 75c bottle of Kruschen at the first druggist's you pass, and form the habit of the "little daily dimful" at less than half a cent a day.



Tasteless in Coffee or Tea  
Put as much in your breakfast cup as will cover a 10 cent piece. It's the little daily dimful that does it.

# Kruschen Salts

## Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

A 75c bottle of Kruschen Salts contains daily use for adults is "as much as will fit on a 10 cent piece." taken in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea. Every druggist sells Kruschen. Get a 75c bottle to-day. SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL.

old executive was re-elected at the annual meeting, with the addition of two names, that of Mr. G. A. Henderson and Mrs. Stark, of St. Mary's parents' committee, already one of our keenest workers.

The scouts' council also meets next week, on Wednesday, at 8 o'clock.

Cubbers, at their regular monthly meeting on Monday last, elected a committee to look into the possibilities of scouting and cubbing in James Bay and Hillside districts, where there are remnants of what had been strong troops and packs. Anyone interested should get into touch with the local association through Phone 6790 or by calling at the provincial headquarters, 14 Green

Block, Broad Street. The swimming tank at the Y.M.C.A. will be available for scouts at 2 o'clock on Saturday and for cubs at 2:30. Before going into the water report to the scout in charge.

Friday and Saturday evenings of last week were festive nights at St. Mary's headquarters, when the cuisinier, Miss Hilliard, assisted by Miss Tolson, entertained the Tuesday and Friday packs at most hilarious Halloween parties, including in the company a number of cubs from James Bay, Fairfield and Victoria West packs.

Any lawn mower can be made self sharpening by an attachment in the form of a roller grinder.

those who know say it's



—the next time you go to the Government Liquor Store get a bottle of real good stuff, with the smoothness and tang of high quality—get "Caledonia," the brand that's preferred by so many good judges of Scotch Whisky—get satisfaction—and pocket the odd dollar!

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

\$3.75 PER BOTTLE

# CALEDONIA WHISKY

BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION



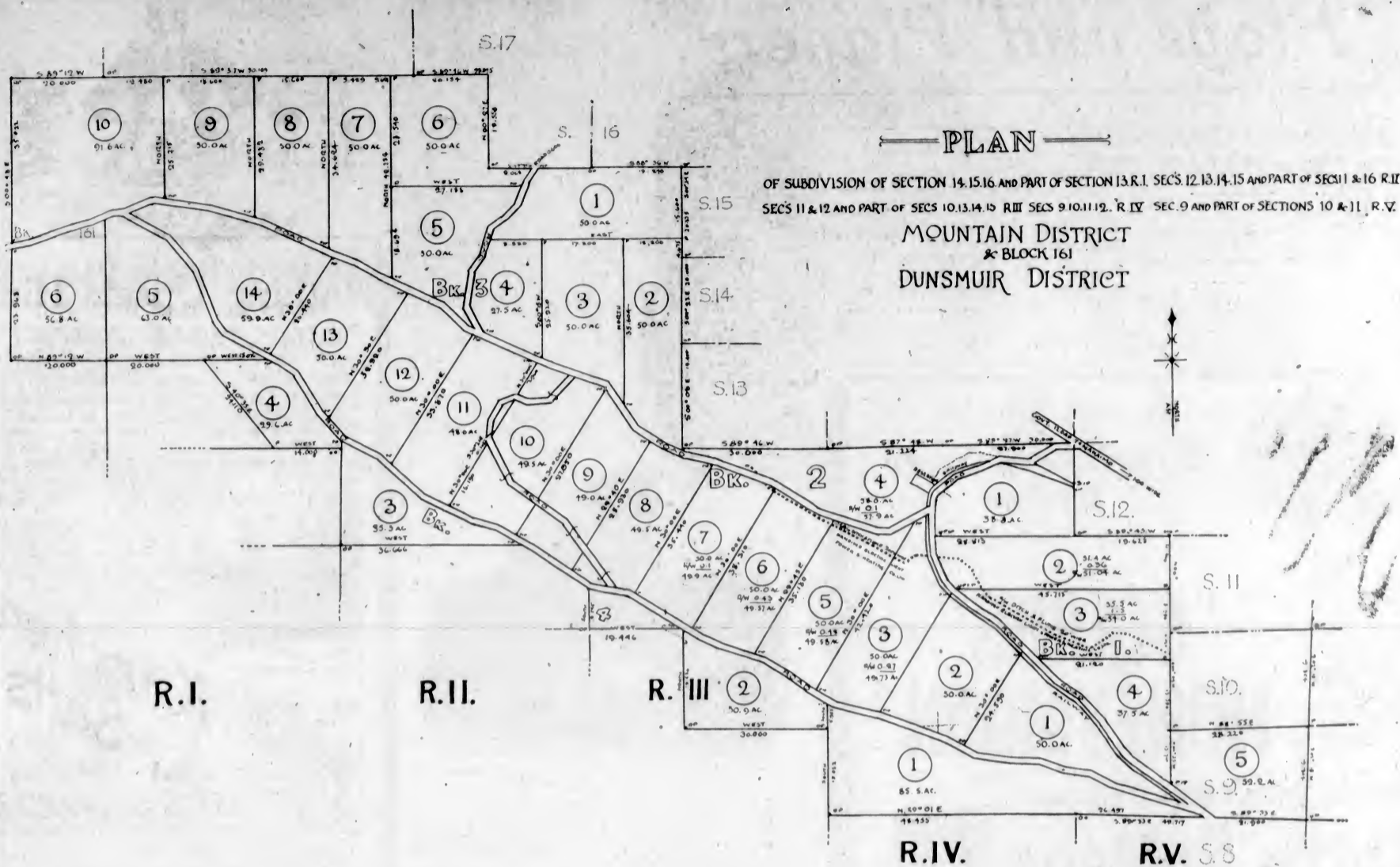
Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache  
Pain Neuralgia  
Toothache Lumbago  
Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Silesia. Aspirin is a registered trademark of Bayer. Aspirin is a registered trademark of Bayer. Aspirin is a registered trademark of Bayer. Aspirin is a registered trademark of Bayer.



FOR AND ON BEHALF OF THE NEW LADYSMITH LUMBER CO., LTD., NANAIMO, B.C.

## Unreserved Auction of 2,000 Acres of Logged-Off Timber Land in Fifty-Acre Lots

Situate About Three Miles from the City of NANAIMO, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B.C., and Suitable for Fruit Growing, Chicken Raising, Sheep Farming, Grazing, Etc.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, WITHOUT RESERVE, by

### HAROLD MATTHEWS, Limited

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUERS, 529 PENDER STREET WEST, VANCOUVER, B.C. Phone Seymour 2977

## On Saturday, the 29th Day of November, at 10 A.M.

AT THE ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE HALL, NANAIMO, B.C.

### General Remarks

Land in fifty-acre blocks, THREE MILES FROM CITY OF NANAIMO.

Nanaimo and district has a population of 15,000 people.

First-class market for all you can produce right at your door, at prices which cannot be obtained in other larger centres. Most of the Farm Products consumed in Nanaimo and district are brought in from outside points.

Why not get into the business when land can be obtained at your own price, on easy terms, and while there is an opening?

A grand opening for dairying, also berry growing and other small fruits.

This land is all logged off and burned over, and some of it seeded down in clover and timothy.

Abundant supply of good water the year round. Church, school and post office at your door.

Study the above map of this subdivision and come to Nanaimo on 29th November, 1924, and put in your bid on the block you desire.

Don't let this golden opportunity slip.

### New Ladysmith Lumber Company, Ltd.

NANAIMO, B.C.

At This Auction You Will Have an Opportunity to Buy Fifty or More Acres of Land

### AT YOUR OWN PRICE

ABSOLUTELY NO RESERVE

ENGINEERS' REPORT—The attached Report from Messrs. Clark &amp; Lyford, Ltd., the well-known forest engineers, of Vancouver, B.C., speaks for itself.

LOCATION—The land is all surveyed, posts well marked, and corners on the road leading to Wellington from Wentworth Street, Nanaimo, B.C., past The New Ladysmith Lumber Co.'s mill, which is near the property. No trouble for anyone to find and inspect this property.

OPPORTUNITY—This is an opportunity that has never been presented to the public before in this part of the country, and all the land as per map will be sold without reserve, subject only to the usual restriction, which will be designated at time of sale.

TERMS—Terms, Half Cash, and Balance in one and two years at 7% interest; plus cost of deed and registration.

INSPECTION—The owners have made arrangements to personally conduct prospective buyers who desire to look over the land, provided they call at the mill of The New Ladysmith Lumber Co. any weekday prior to the sale.

### YOUR ONLY CHANCE

So Don't Miss This Opportunity of Securing for Yourself a Farm AT YOUR OWN PRICE and on easy terms.

For Further Particulars, Apply to

THE NEW LADYSMITH LUMBER CO., LTD., Nanaimo, B.C.  
HAROLD MATTHEWS, LTD., Auctioneers, 529 Pender Street West, Vancouver, B.C.

This is the only issue of this advertisement in this paper

### REPORT OF LOGGED-OFF LANDS

IN MOUNTAIN DISTRICT, NEAR NANAIMO  
VANCOUVER ISLAND, B.C.By CLARK & LYFORD FOREST ENGINEERS, LTD.  
Vancouver, B.C.

The topographic map accompanying this report is on a scale of 16 inches to one mile, and shows the surveyed lot subdivisions existing at the present time. The area covered by the contours is the ground with which this report is concerned. This area comprises a total of 1,800 acres.

#### THE TOPOGRAPHY

Elevations above sea-level are shown by contours on the map, each contour line representing vertical changes in elevation, of 25 feet each. Every fourth contour line is drawn heavy, and the elevations marked in even hundreds of feet above sea-level. The steeper slopes can be readily recognized in the parts where the contours are drawn closer together. For the most part the land is rolling, or gently sloping. Occasional bluffs and rocky ledges are indicated by cross-hatching on the contours. The general slope of the land is toward the north and north-east. It is well watered by a number of small streams which flow through the tract in a generally northeast direction. The largest stream flows through the northwest corner of the tract. The lower parts of the tract are around 500 to 600 feet in elevation, and the higher parts run up to 1,200 or 1,300 feet, giving a rise in elevation of 600 or 700 feet in a distance of a mile or more.

#### THE LAND

The soil is for the greater part of the area, suitable for fruit farming, and, in some of the stream bottoms, especially rich. A number of small swampy areas, when properly drained, will provide good ground for crops of almost any kind.

#### ROADS

The tract is well provided with locations for roads, as the grading for logging railroads and skid roads extends to all parts of the tract. These old logging railroad grades can be made over into wagon roads at a reasonable cost, so that all points will be accessible for transportation. The combination of a good supply of wood, water, roads, and suitable soil makes the tract a very desirable one for subdivision into farm lots.

CLARK & LYFORD FOREST ENGINEERS, LTD.  
Vancouver, B.C., June, 1923. Per P. L.

# Plays and Players

## Elinor Glyn's Great Film, "His Hour," Here Monday

English Author's Screen Production of Her Story Said to Be Thrilling Romance of Russia in Days of Royalty—John Gilbert and Aileen Pringle at Their Best—Writer Received Special Invitation to Visit Russia to Secure Material

ELINOR Glyn is one novelist who writes entirely on inspiration. The picture of her story, "His Hour," is coming to the Dominion Theatre tomorrow for a week's run.

This promises even more of a thrilling love story than her elaborate screen production of "Three Weeks." "His Hour" is an absolutely faithful picture of Russian aristocratic

### AMUSEMENTS

The Screen  
Capitol — "Squibs' Honeymoon," starring Betty Balfour.  
Coliseum — "K—The Unknown," featuring Virginia Valli.  
Columbia — Betty Balfour in "Mord Em'ly."  
Dominion — Aileen Pringle in "His Hour."  
The Stage  
Playhouse — "Wanted—A Wife."

society before the revolution. Each character is drawn from life, each palace shown upon the screen is

copied from its real prototype, and the writing of the novel was inspired, urged and supported by the Russians.

When Mrs. Glyn wrote "Three Weeks," the characterization of "The Lady" was considered by Russia to be very perfect and in consequence of this, the authoress was invited by members of the Royal family to pay a visit to St. Petersburg, with a view to writing a novel with a Russian background.

The hero, "Gritzko," brought to the screen by John Gilbert, was a well known personage adored by everyone. His portrait is so exact that it is instantly recognized by any Russian member of the exclusive court.

Mrs. Glyn and Mr. Vidor, the director, travelled to the screen the true atmosphere of Imperial St. Petersburg of fourteen years ago. The authoress had the good fortune to meet again an old friend of those days who, on the screen, will appear as David Mir, but whose real name is one of the greatest of the old families, and helped, on the minutest details, so that every touch reproduced is the real thing.

## ENGLISH QUEEN OF COMEDY IN NEW FILM

"Squibs' Honeymoon" Brings In-imitable Betty Balfour Back to Victoria Once More

Quite a typical touch of the producer, Mr. George Pearson, in Betty Balfour's new film, "Squibs' Honeymoon," which is the attraction at the Capitol this week, is the meeting between "Squibs" harassed bridegroom, ex-P.C. Lee, and a wedding procession in a hamlet in France. But Mr. Pearson disclaims all credit for the episode.

"The episode of the French wedding was not a staged affair," says Mr. Pearson. "It was a pure accident that we got it. We were returning by motor car from a location one afternoon and, passing through a village, we saw this wedding procession. The coincidence that we should be at the same time working on a honeymoon picture naturally interested me, and quickly calculating how I might turn the coincidence into a scene in the film, I decided, although the light was very bad, to turn out the cameras and take a picture. When I got back to England and found that the picture we had taken was quite good, I adjusted the scenario to make room for it, and that is how the quaint incident of Charlie's running into a French wedding was 'invented.' The exact significance of it must be left to the public when they see the picture. I cannot divulge it without spoiling the element of surprise which the incident holds."



A Scene From "K—The Unknown," Starring Virginia Valli and Percy Marmont, Which Is the Attraction at the Coliseum Theatre This Week.

The character of Gritzko, Prince Miaslavski, is a profound study of a noble soul, in reality wild as a caged hawk, because the laws and customs of the country did not permit him any outlet for his superabundance of vitality and ambition. So, thrown back upon himself, he is wild, trying to stifle his glowing thoughts.

A Fascinating Character  
The strange shades of melancholy and sentiment show in him, wild one moment, tender the next, intensely fascinating always, devoid of self-consciousness, perfectly natural and interesting.

There is in everything a note of passion, of lawless emotion kept in place by breeding and tradition, but inherent in the Russian character.

Aileen Pringle portrays the delicious young English widow heroine, longing to break away from her conventional upbringing.

John Gilbert shows the real Gritzko. He is said to be the absolute image of the Prince.

## COCKNEY STORY IS AT THE COLUMBIA

"Mord Em'ly" Is Laughable Comedy of London Slums—Lots of Suspense and Plot in This Film

The Columbia Theatre, owing to public demand, are holding the English comedy drama success, "Mord Em'ly." This picture came to Canada after phenomenal runs of success in the Old Country, during which the records of the former film success, "Me and My Gal," were equalled, and in some cases surpassed.

"Mord Em'ly" is the story of a young "Cockney" girl brought up in the carefree happy life of the London streets, but suddenly finding it necessary to go out and secure a position as a "housemaid" general. The adventures of "Mord Em'ly" as a servant girl in the home of three prim old maids are a riot of fun and laughter, but "Mord Em'ly" is not destined to remain in the service, for to use her own words, "Bein' a 'ousemaid general gives her a 'um." Therewith "Mord Em'ly" does a bunk from her situation and lands once more among the carefree comrades of the Walworth Road, and once more finds herself in the arms of her boyfrighter sweetheart, "Battlin' 'Enery Barden."

"Mord Em'ly" tranquility is short-lived and after a series of hilarious escapades, we find her in the Worcester Reformatory, and here even midst such surroundings, "Mord" is able to find the joy in life. But the wild and free spirit of "Mord Em'ly" was not one to stay behind reformatory bars, and the ingenious and reckless young "Cockney" girl manages to force her escape and make her way once more to the cherished scenes of Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square and Walworth Road. From then on, the story takes a series of rapid melodramatic twists, which involve many intense moments, culminating in the smashing affair of the big boxing bout at the West End Club between "Mord Em'ly's" bloke, "Battlin' 'Enery Barden," and the pugilist known as "The Brighton Boulder," champion of Sussex, Essex and Wrexham, and a knockout expert of fame and renown.

This fight is a thrilling melodramatic triumph which surpasses anything ever done on these lines, and is a grand climax to this great picture, which has met with such sensational success all over England.

### FAIR UNDER WAGON

SIDNEY, Nov. 7.—While driving a load of block wood from the Sidney wharf, about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, N. Watts slipped in some way and fell under the wagon, the wheels going over his back. The injured man was conveyed home, and medical attention secured.

## WORLD-FAMED MITZI COMING TO ROYAL IN "THE MAGIC RING"

Mitzi is one of the few stage stars who does not believe that theatre audiences grow more sophisticated every season. The small singing star has now been on the stage in this country for nearly ten years, since before she was 16.

Her observation is that playgoers are like Peter Pan; and she displays letters sent her on her new play, "The Magic Ring," coming to the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday night, December 15 (one night only) to prove it. One of the favorite questions put to Mitzi by naive admirers is: "How do you ever think up your lines?"

"They really believe," explains Mitzi, "that I have no real 'part' but make up my own words as I go along."

There is an implied compliment in all this! An actress' comedy must be very natural in order to deceive audiences into believing that she herself invents laughs. Mitzi admits that her performance does vary, somewhat, at each performance, for while she does follow the lines and situations provided by the author, she often adds speeches and bits of stage "business" that come to her while she is playing.

If these inventions please the audience, they are "usually tried out" by Mitzi again the next evening, and if their effect is as noticeable as when they were given impromptu, they have a good chance of remaining in the play. The star is wholly her own censor in this matter—or rather, according to Mitzi herself, it is the audience who decides. Like babies' faces, the star relates, audiences all look alike at first glance, but reveal their differences on acquaintance.

## Owing to Public Demand Held Over One Day Only

'ULLO 'ULLO 'ULLO!  
Look wot's 'ere—It's the Big English Comedy!  
From the Old Country! From the Old Country!



WELSH PEARSON'S English Comedy Hit  
**"MORD EM'LY"**  
WITH BETTY BALFOUR

"MORD EM'LY" has been the rage in the Old Country for the last six months, making all England roar with laughter, and curing millions of people wot 'ad the PIP or the UMP.

ALSO COMEDY, AND FELIX THE CAT  
COUNTRY STORE, THURSDAY  
ORCHESTRAL ORGAN

Matinee—15c, Children 5c. Night—25c, Children 10c

## COLUMBIA

Monday Only

## BIG DOUBLE BILL

ALL THIS WEEK

## Joseph Evans

Presents  
The Laughing Comedy Farce

## Wanted a Wife

IT'S A KNOCKOUT! He Made You Laugh Last Week. This Week You'll Roar.

Vaudeville and Pictures  
Night 5c and 10c  
Sat. Mat. 10c  
Children 5c

And Then  
The Screen Presentation

Matinee Monday  
Adults 10c  
Children 5c  
No Mat. Wed.

**ETHEL CLAYTON**



## THE REMITTANCE WOMAN

GASKILL'S ORCHESTRA EVERY NIGHT

Country Store, Tuesday—40 Prizes

Furniture From Hudson's Bay Co., Piano From Fletcher Bros., Palms From Brown's, Florist.

## PLAYHOUSE

## Feature, Attraction No. 1 England's Latest Comedy Sensation Gor Blimey, It's a Knockout—Don't Miss Seeing It! "SQUIBS' HONEYMOON"

Featuring Britain's Queen of Happiness

## Betty Balfour

Squibs' Latest and Best Adventure

The Amusing Tale of a Young Bride's Honeymoon Misadventures in France

You'll be tickled pink with this 'un



Comedy, Attraction No. 2

It took centuries for evolution to make a man out of a monkey—but a woman can reverse the deal in ten minutes



The Human Monkeys in

Paul Michelin at the Organ

## "DARWIN WAS RIGHT"

Don't monkey around on the streets when you can come to this theatre—and laugh at other monkey's business!

All This Week

FREE LOGE SEATS  
The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, Governor's Apartments, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, to be its guests any day this week. Please deign this coupon and present to cashier.  
A New Name Every Morning—Watch for Yours.

Fox News Comedy

## CAPITOL

15TH NOV  
Victoria  
Battery orders  
ken, M.C. comm  
There will be no  
tery next Tuesday  
Armistice Day.  
O.G. AT  
O.C. 12th

## MYSTERY PICTURE AT COLISEUM THIS WEEK

Virginia Valli and Percy Marmont  
Starred in Mary Roberts Rinehart's  
Famous Novel

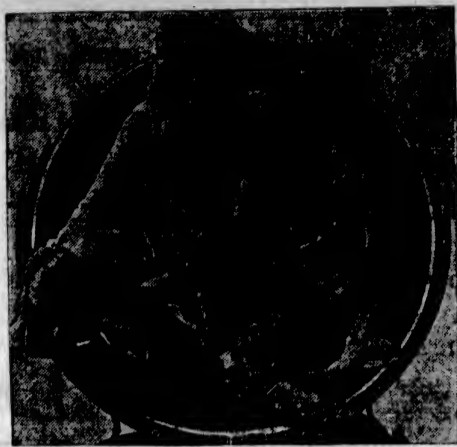
An experiment that was tried with some mingling in the filming of "K-The Unknown," Universal Jewel, coming to the Coliseum Theatre tomorrow for a week's run, proved the successful solution of how to keep up to time schedule in making motion pictures despite the fact that Nature declined to bestow sunshine when sunshine was vitally necessary.

Many of the scenes in this screen version of Mary Roberts Rinehart's story, "K," are located in the grounds surrounding a real, homey, small cottage. California's famous climate was not "famous," and Harry A. Pollard, the director, was greatly perturbed. Elmer Sheeley, Universal's art director, was consulted and, as a result, it was decided to house cottage and grounds under a heavy tarpaulin and install huge electric sun arcs for lighting purposes.

The mechanical labors completed, "shooting" was started and the result was asserted to be even better, in many respects, than would have been the case had real sunlight been used, and photographically nothing was left to be desired. One advantage was that while the sun must be used as it is, sun arcs can be moved as occasion demands.

Virginia Valli, star of "A Lady of Quality" and of "The Signal Tower," is starred in "K-The Unknown," which is one of the big productions Universal has made for the season of 1924-25. She is cast in the part of Sidney Page, who, as readers of the story will remember, brought complications into her own life and the lives of several other persons when, deciding to become a nurse, she placed youthful loves on a shelf, only to allow the attractions of two men to come into her professional career.

Miss Valli is supported by a cast that includes Percy Marmont, Marguerite Fisher, John Roche, Maurice Ryan, Francis Feeney, Myrtle Vane and William A. Carroll, and a number of other favorites.



ETHEL CLAYTON

In a Scene From "The Remittance Woman," the Attraction at the Playhouse Theatre This Week

## Pageants Founded on Old Customs Delight London

Arrival of Lord Mayor-Elect Forms Basis of Interesting Ceremony—Services at Westminster Abbey Draw Crowds—Vast Throngs Attend Metropolitan Zoo—Canadian Beavers Brought by H.M.S. Hood

LONDON (By Mail.)—Visitors from Overseas who happened to be in the neighborhood of the Houses of Parliament at the right moment on October 18, were able to witness no less than two of the little pageants

"breakfast" (really lunch), with the Lord Chancellor. This is the one day in the year when the general public has a chance of seeing an assortment of judges in their various robes of scarlet and ermine, black and gold, or purple, black and white—except, of course, in the event of some great reception like those which took place during the visit of the Canadian Har.

LONDON'S FAVORITE BEAVERS.—Of the London places of interest which keep an account of their visitors, the Zoo is an easy first. During the holiday months of August and September, this year, the gardens were inspected by no less than 783,735 people—an increase of 215,039 compared with the corresponding two months of 1923. The great new aquarium, opened for the first time this Spring, is already one of its most popular features. In six months' residence some of the fish have become uncannily tame. Conger-eels—great thirty-pound brutes capable of "taking charge" when hauled into a small boat—not only thrust their heads out of the water and feed from the keeper's fingers, but positively allow themselves to be picked up. Crawfish, bigger than lobsters, climb half out of their tanks and gently grip the hand that offers food, and carp will suck the human finger. (The golden carp captured recently and brought to the Zoo after twelve years' freedom in the Thames, of which we wrote a few weeks ago, has unfortunately died.) A hawkbill turtle, who could nip off half a hand with a single bite if he felt that way inclined, allows a friend to shake his flipper.

When H.M.S. Hood came home with the Special Service Squadron, she brought with her two Canadian beavers to join the little colony already in the Gardens. Teddie of Toronto has made yet another conquest, for Flop (the lady of the newcomers) has deserted her mate in his favor.

## Season's Music Event

Belgium's Greatest Organist

CHARLES M.

## Courboin

Wednesday, Nov. 12  
At 8:30 P.M.

METROPOLITAN CHURCH

All Tickets Now at Fletcher Bros.  
Admission \$1.10 (Including Tax)

Somebody—we hope it was not a reader of The Colonist—with the very best intentions, nearly made an end of "Old Bill," the walrus, not long ago, by presenting him with a pound of biscuits. Biscuits, it seems, are poison to the walrus tribe, and drastic measures, including half a pint of castor oil, had to be taken. The engaging creature is now himself again, and doing well on a daily forty pounds of fresh cod, with seal blubber specially imported from the Arctic regions. He is now too heavy to shift

## Special Holiday Attractions

## ELINOR GLYN'S own production of her story

Of Fiery Love Amidst Russian  
Court Circles

# "HIS HOUR"

WITH  
AILEEN PRINGLE  
JOHN GILBERT  
DALE FULLER  
BERTRAM GRASSBY  
EMILY FITZROY

Added Attractions,

Dominion News

COMEDY

"Fast and Furious"

We'll Say It Is

Pathe Review

All This  
Week

# DOMINION

At Usual  
Prices

## PRIZE FIGHTER IS STAR IN PLAYHOUSE FILM

"The Remittance Woman" Has Tom Wilson in Cast—Helped Train Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Others

Tom Wilson, who plays one of the principal supporting roles in "The Remittance Woman," Ethel Clayton's third starring vehicle for P. B. O., coming to the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow, was one of the best known prizefighter trainers in America. He helped train Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Corbett and Kid McCoy for some of their biggest battles.

The stage part of the programme this week is "Wanted—A Wife," presented by Joseph Evans and company. If the Playhouse patrons laughed last week at "Archibald, Certainly Not," then they will certainly roar with laughter at "Wanted—A Wife," as Mr. Evans considers it one of the funniest farces ever presented to the public. The extremely funny situations pile up quickly one on top of the other, until all the characters get into such a tangle that the audience wonder how it will end, and the end, when it comes, reaches the height of comedy and leaves the audience simply yelling and rocking with laughter. It is the very cream of ludicrous comedy.

## STUDENT ORGANIST SHOWS MUCH PROMISE

Lawrence Mallek, Sixteen-Year-Old Pupil, Heard in Private Recital

An audience of seventy or eighty was greatly interested in the private recital given on Thursday evening at St. John's Church by Lawrence Mallek, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mallek and youngest organ pupil of Mr. G. Jennings Burnett. The young musician made a very favorable impression with the four numbers which he contributed to a programme which was rounded out by several further contributions by Mr. Burnett himself. A brilliant technique and much promise was shown by the pupil organist in the very first number, Battiste's "Grand Offertoire in D Major," the last movement of which, with some big pedalling effects, was particularly impressive. The two soft movements were also excellently played. Wey's "Pastorale in D Major" was played with delicacy; fine big tonal effects were achieved in the brilliant Pastorale, and the flute passage was very pretty. Use of the echo organ, chimes and other features was necessitated by the Lenten. Andantino, which was the last number given by Mr. Burnett's pupil. Mr. Burnett's numbers, all showing authority and distinction, were the "Pillgrim's Chorus," by Wagner; Dubois' "Toccata," and Burnett's "Consoation."

12TH SIEGE BATTERY, C.A.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 7, 1924.  
Battery orders by Major G. G. Aitken, M.C., commanding.  
There will be no parade of the Battery next Tuesday, the 11th inst., Armistice Day.  
G. G. AITKEN, Major,  
O.C. 12th Siege Battery, C.A.

"K"

## THE MOST UNUSUAL LOVE STORY EVER TOLD

"K"

From the Famous Novel by  
Mary Roberts Rinehart

# "K—The Unknown"

Starring

Virginia Valli - Percy Marmont

And a Noteworthy Cast in One of the Most Thrilling  
Mystery Plays Ever Written

A Great Star—A Splendid Picture—A Famous Story—A Wonderful Cast—A Baffling Mystery—A Thrilling Climax—A Feature You Can't Afford to Miss

COMEDY—FELIX THE CAT

USUAL  
PRICES

# COLISEUM

ALL  
WEEK

See the winsome Virginia Valli in the most charming role of her whole career—that of a young trained nurse whom two doctors love. And the near-tragic result.

Who was this man who dared not disclose his past? A thrilling problem play, with love's old, sweet song ever in the background.  
Don't Fail to See This Picture





# IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands



## LONDONER HEARS NEW ZEALANDER

Communication Is Established Over Nearly Twelve Thousand Miles of Land and Sea

### RADIO AMATEURS JOIN "ENDS OF THE WORLD"

Wish to Believe Phenomenon Not Due to Freakish Atmospheric Conditions, but Augury of Future

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 8. The report that the "ends of the world" had been united by amateur radio, as announced by the American Radio Relay League, comes as a complete surprise to all transmitting amateurs, many of whom find it difficult to believe that two operators, within a few hundred miles of the antipodes, have communicated with one another over 11,000 miles of land and sea. This feat, which was accomplished by C. W. Goyder, of London, England, and Frank D. Bell, of Waihotu, New Zealand, came during a period of remarkable "radio weather," when a number of long-distance records were being made.

**Two-Way Contact**  
Beginning with the two-way contact between amateurs in California and New Zealand, world's records were made and brushed aside in rapid succession without special effort or prearranged schedule. All of this communication was with three New Zealand operators: Bell, Ralph Slade, Dundee, and Ivan O'Meara of Gisborne. The impression was that the limit of this long distance work was reached when contact was made between H. Johnson, of Short Beach, Conn., and New Zealand; but here, Frank Lyman, Jr., Northampton,

Mass., and R. E. Banker, of Washington, D.C., entered the field, followed immediately by the London climax. While some explain the phenomenon by stating that all the records were a result of "freak atmospheric conditions," experienced once in several years, English amateurs would not believe that Goyder's remarkable record means the limit is not far off when operators in that country will be in active and consistent communication with private citizens throughout the entire British Empire. The growing desire of those amateurs to communicate with all of the British colonies, though they be on the opposite side of the world, is given greater impetus by this latest world record.

The announcement of the record made by the London and New Zealand amateurs was received with amazement by Hiram Percy Maxwell, president of the A.R.R.L., who commented upon it as follows: "This marks the accomplishment by amateur radio of almost the greatest distance available upon the earth. In communication from London, England, to New Zealand, the signaling was done practically halfway around the world, and therefore it is impossible to find two points much farther apart."

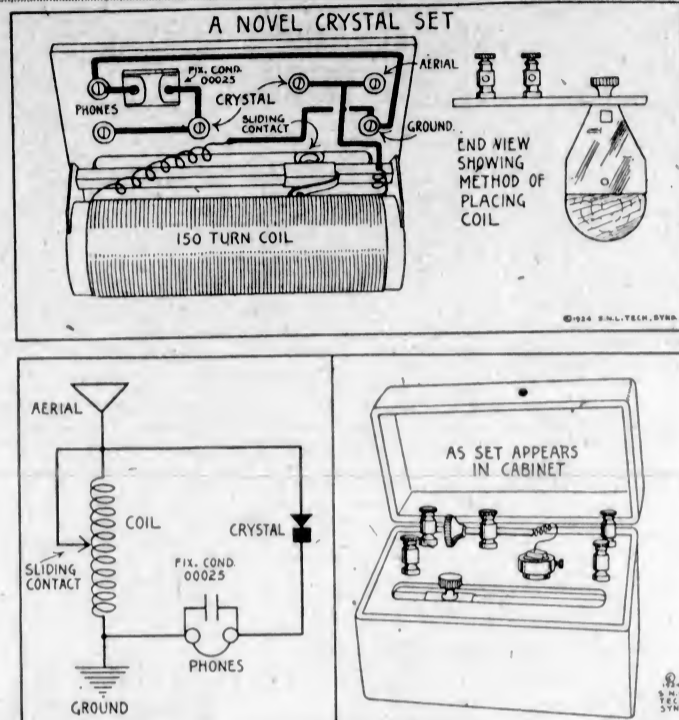
**New Epoch Marked**  
"This puts private citizens, located anywhere on the earth's surface, in communication with one another, and the achievement marks an epoch in radio progress. We can expect from now on that a world-wide system of private citizen radio communication will quickly develop. The amateurs who have accomplished this great feat have placed their names high on the honor roll of radio."

Radio receiving conditions at the antipodes have been investigated extensively by the French government and a private radio enterprise, leading to one definite conclusion: reception is far better at the antipodes and immediate vicinity than it is a thousand miles or so closer to the transmitter. The radio waves, traveling in all directions around the earth's surface, apparently come to a focus with obviously increased volume directly opposite the point where they were transmitted.

Scores of amateurs are now asking whether Goyder's and Bell's signals took the longer or the shorter way around the earth, and they have not found anyone who can answer the question. It is assumed that the signals followed the dark belt.

## A New Crystal Receiver

Can Be Assembled in a Card Index Box and Works Exceptionally Well



After a first glance at this set you will probably decide that it is a novelty and is not practical. If you live within thirty miles of a broadcasting station and have any desire to try out this circuit, I am sure you will not be disappointed in the results you will have.

The set is constructed to fit inside of a standard card reference box, such as are commonly used in offices. The circuit is an old favorite and one that has been in use for a number of years with satisfactory results to every one who has tried it.

The set is very compact, takes but little room, requires no batteries or tubes for operation and is capable of tuning from 200 to 750 metres, which includes most of the amateur and all of the broadcasting wave-bands. There is only one tuning control, a slider that makes contact with a coil inside of the box.

**Parts Easily Made**  
Aside from the headphones and some of the machine-made parts, you should have no trouble in making practically everything that is needed for this set. The cabinet can be made, but can easily be purchased for a small sum. The inductance coil is wound on a round wooden stick, this particular one being part of an old table leg. Look around carefully first before sawing a leg off the kitchen table, for most any round wooden stick will do.

The stick for the coil should be from 1 1/2 to 2 inches in diameter and about one-half inch shorter than the panel. The winding is composed of number 22 enamel wire, all that can be wound on the stick in a single layer. This is usually in the neighborhood of 180 turns. Cotton-covered wire may be used, but you will undoubtedly get into trouble later when attempting to file off the insulation for the sliding contact.

**Other Material Needed**  
In addition to the material already mentioned, you will need four binding posts, a phone condenser, which can be from .002 to .005 Mfd., a brass rod about a quarter of an inch square, and exactly the same length of the wooden coil form, a slider for making contact on the coil, and a crystal detector. Several aluminum or brass pieces for holding and supporting the coil will be needed. Full instructions regarding this will be given in the following article.

Two views are shown of this set, one as it looks in the cabinet and the other a bottom view showing the wiring and constructional details. The regular wiring diagram is shown in addition, and you should have no trouble in constructing the receiver. You will not need to follow out the exact arrangement of the picture in making this set. The receiver will work just the same if assembled on a regular vertical panel.

The only reason for showing it in this way is to give you an idea of a neat method of displaying the receiver. If you incorporate this receiver in a larger cabinet you will have room for a variable condenser if you desire to use one. A variable condenser will give the set a more flexible tuning control and permit sharper tuning. A twenty-three plate condenser may be used either in series with the aerial or ground leads or in parallel with the coil itself.

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**ORIENT FANS TURN TO AMERICAN RADIO**

Pacific Coast General Electric Station Carries Out Successful Tests With Japanese Station

Millions of people in the Orient may soon be sweeping the air for American radio programmes as a result of recent tests between KGO, the Pacific Coast General Electric Station, and officials of the Japanese Ministry of Communications.

Confirming radiograms received a month ago, detailed reports by letter were received yesterday by A. A. Lebell, manager of the Pacific Division of the Radio Corporation of America, from the Hon. Eitaro Yokoyama, Japanese Ministry of Communications, covering reception of the international test broadcast from KGO August 30. After carefully checking the Japanese report with the KGO control room records, officials of the General Electric Company said yesterday that no doubt exists but that Japanese listeners heard KGO's full two-hour broadcast.

Using a Super-Heterodyne receiver operators of the Hirasao experimental station of the Electro-Technical Laboratory, according to the report, successfully picked up the KGO international programme and held it throughout. The Hirasao station is situated about 500 miles northeast of Tokyo and commands the Pacific Ocean.

This is said to be the first time in history that a complete programme from an American radio phone station has been heard in Japan. Officials of the Japanese Ministry of Communications who received the broadcast are enthusiastic in their requests for more broadcasts from KGO, and that the DX radio fan will soon put in his appearance in the Orient is to be expected as a natural development.

The following is the Hon. E. Yokoyama's report of the August 30 broadcast in brief: "Punctuality at 6 p.m., Japan time, the radio phone

## Not a Radio Set

In stock. That is what we have had to tell prospective purchasers all week. We sold our first lot of

### Freshman Masterpiece

Receivers as fast as we unpacked them. Every separate demonstration—a sale. There's a reason. We have sets being rushed to us as fast as possible. Get your name on the waiting list for a demonstration.

### International Engineering School

Dealers and Distributors Phone 7856 910 View Street

**The Most Imitated Radio Valve On The Market**

**UV-201-A**  
RADIOTRON

RADIOTRON U.V.-201-A has received the flattery implied by imitation to a greater extent than any other radio valve on the market. But there is only one Radiotron U.V.-201-A. It is a Canadian made product, for sale by all radio dealers, and

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Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. & Marconi W.T. Co. of Canada Ltd.

**Western Canada Radio**  
SUPPLY, LTD.  
642 Fort St. LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR Phone 1949

**E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd.**  
Corner Johnson and Government Streets, Victoria  
We are wholesale and retail distributors of U.V. 100-200-201-A Radio Tubes

**RADIOLA**

Hear the best - buy a Radiola

This is - Radiola IIIA  
Range up to 1,500 miles. Improved selectivity. Minimum radiation.

Ask your dealer, or write to:  
CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY, LIMITED  
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

**Westinghouse**

**Kent's Phonograph Store**  
641 Yates Street Victoria, B. C.

**Drake Hardware Co., Ltd.**  
1418 Douglas Street Victoria, B. C. Phone 1645

**Western Canada Radio**  
SUPPLY, LTD. (Opposite Terry's) Victoria, B. C.

**Walter F. Evans, Limited**  
1113 Government Street Victoria, B. C.

from KGO began to be heard loudly and distinctly and continued for two hours until 8 p.m. The hearers were so surprised at the unexpected loudness of the phone that they could not believe their ears. The speech, easy American English, and music, were the clearest ever heard in this country. As all the hearers unfortunately have little musical ears and are not accustomed to English speeches, sorry we cannot exactly cite what pieces of music were transmitted and what sort of speech was spoken."

### NEGATIVE GRID POTENTIALS

Besides using a "C" battery in series with the secondary of an audio-frequency transformer in order to obtain a negative grid potential, it is possible to make the grid negative in respect to filament by connecting the rheostat controlling the filament temperature in the negative lead and connecting the grid return to the negative battery lead by connecting the grid return directly to the negative battery lead when no rheostat is used, and by connecting a grid condenser and grid leak in series with the grid lead; the lead may be either in shunt to the condenser or between the grid and negative filament socket terminals.

### SWITCH BLADE STOP

An excellent switch stop can be made from an ordinary soldering lug. These may be procured either in plain copper finish or tinned. The tinned type will look better when used with nickel plated switch points. Cut the two tapes off the ends of the soldering lugs and place the lug underneath the last switch point. Tighten up the nut and bend the lug arm up. It will protrude just far enough above the point to stop the switch from riding off the point.

### OSCILLATOR VOLTAGE

The plate voltage of the oscillator tube in a super-heterodyne should be around twenty volts. If the oscillator is properly designed it will not be necessary to use more than this. A higher voltage generally results in a decrease in selectivity.

## Fascinating lectures



Interesting talks on the swift-moving progress of science and the arts are sent into the air nightly from radio stations by world-famous authorities. As a means of keeping posted on the progress of mankind, radio is unequalled. For reception so clear that you seem to be in the room with the lecturer use a

### MARCONI

Radio Receiver.

Write for descriptive booklet RA

THE MARCONI WIRELESS TELEGRAPH CO. OF CANADA LIMITED VANCOUVER



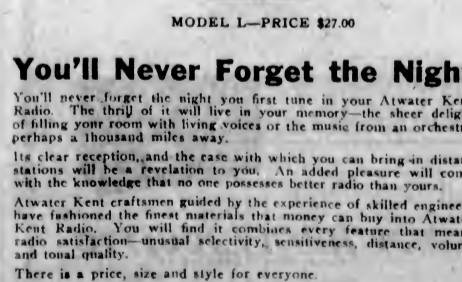
## Atwater Kent RADIO



MODEL 10—PRICE \$114.00



MODEL 20—PRICE \$134.00



MODEL L—PRICE \$27.00

**You'll Never Forget the Night**

You'll never forget the night you first tune in your Atwater Kent Radio. The thrill of it will live in your memory—the sheer delight of filling your room with living voices or the music from an orchestra perhaps a thousand miles away.

Its clear reception, and the ease with which you can bring in distant stations will be a revelation to you. An added pleasure will come with the knowledge that no one possesses better radio than yours. Atwater Kent craftsmen guided by the experience of skilled engineers have fashioned the finest materials that money can buy into Atwater Kent Radio. You will find it combines every feature that means radio satisfaction—unusual selectivity, sensitiveness, distance, volume and tonal quality.

There is a price, size and style for everyone.

Instructive Literature or Demonstration on Request

**The Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co., Ltd.**  
DISTRIBUTORS  
Corner Johnson and Broad Streets, Victoria, B. C., Phone 7200

## RADIO SPREADING IN OLD COUNTRY

ENJOYS REMARKABLE GROWTH IN GREAT BRITAIN

More Than Million Licensed Radio Fans in England—Interest Increases 1,000 Per Cent

The interest in radio reception in Great Britain has increased nearly 1,000 per cent during the last twelve months, according to Captain P. P. Eckersley, chief engineer of the British Broadcasting Company, who in a statement, made public by Arthur H. Lynch, editor of Radio Broadcast, attributes considerable of the growth of interest to the international radio week tests, which have become extremely popular in England.

"In November, 1923, there were only 150,000 licensed listeners in England," said Captain Eckersley. "However, so much interest in listening to the American stations, was aroused during international radio week of last year that the number quickly doubled, then tripled, until finally we now have more than a million licensed radio fans."

Moreover, international broadcasting has been recognized by the various governments of the world as an agency toward the promotion of international goodwill. Great interest is being manifested by members of Parliament, who have been giving ear to the tremendous popular appeal of radio. During the forthcoming tests, when proper arrangements will have been made on both sides of the Atlantic, we feel confident that members of the British Government will avail themselves of the opportunity to speak to the American public.

Captain Eckersley was a recent visitor to the Hoover conference in Washington, where international radio week was formally approved by the radio leaders of the United States who had gathered to effect improvements in the art. During that

conference the purpose and programmes of the forthcoming international radio week (November 24-26) were outlined by Mr. Lynch, whose remarks were also broadcast by station WRC, Captain E. C. Edwards, director of radio in Canada, also participated in the conference, and it was the consensus of opinion that international radio was certain to cement relations between peoples to a far greater extent than has been possible by any other means.

## RADIO MODEL TO TRAVEL COUNTRY

Thousands of radio fans all over the country have heard WTAM, Cleveland's largest broadcasting station. Now they are going to have an opportunity to see what it looks like.

The equipment engineering department of the Willard Storage Battery Company, has just completed a miniature model of WTAM that is exact in detail, down to the insulators in the antenna.

The model, showing the towers, the building, and the surrounding grounds, is mounted on a table, and will be shipped all over the continent for display purposes at radio shows and exhibits.

A special arrangement of Willard batteries provides lights inside the miniature bungalow. The reproduction is in exact proportion, and made to scale from blue prints and specifications used by the contractors in building the original.

With the station model on its tour of the country, goes a large wall map of the United States and portions of Canada and Mexico. This map is studded with tiny electric lights wherever there is a broadcasting station using Willard radio batteries for power. There are more than 140 of these stations in the United States and more are being added daily.

The grouping of the lights shows not only the widespread use of the Willard broadcasting batteries, but also the important radio centres. Around the edge of the map is a list of the stations represented by the lights. The wiring of the map is designed to use a Willard battery for lighting purposes.

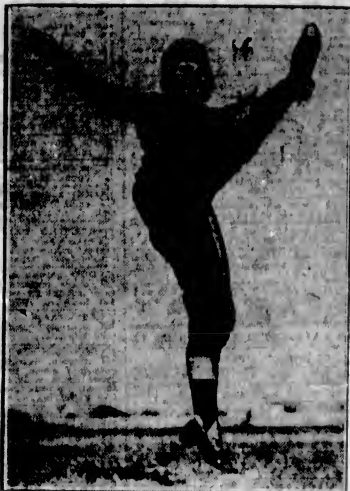




# The Colonist's Pictorial Page



See how startled the younger of these Rocky Mountain goats is when a C.N.R. cameraman crept up to snap them, while the older one appears quite unconcerned as to what is going on.



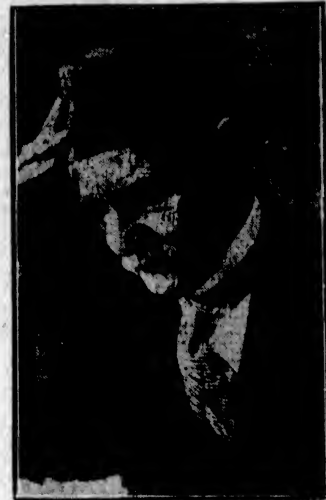
Miss Kent McCord, organizer and captain of the only girls' football team in the south, shows 'em how to do it on the gridiron at Tampa, Fla. Her costume is correct except for the suede shoes.



Ella V. Read, eleven-year-old girl of New York, claims that she cannot enjoy candy and ice cream, for it is charged in her \$30,000 suit against a doctor that her taste was destroyed when her tonsils were removed.



Countess Catherine Karolyi, wife of the former president of Hungary, is now being feted by New York society, which scoffs at a row raised in some quarters over her admission into the United States.



James Harris Rogers of Hyattsville, Md., who, at 75, invented the underground and undersea radio communication, has a well forty feet deep under his laboratory from which he talks to London and other European cities.



Ella Dumke has uncovered a queer tangle in the courts of New York. She is so mixed up in a quadrangular divorce suit involving another couple that she is suing and being sued for divorce at the same time.



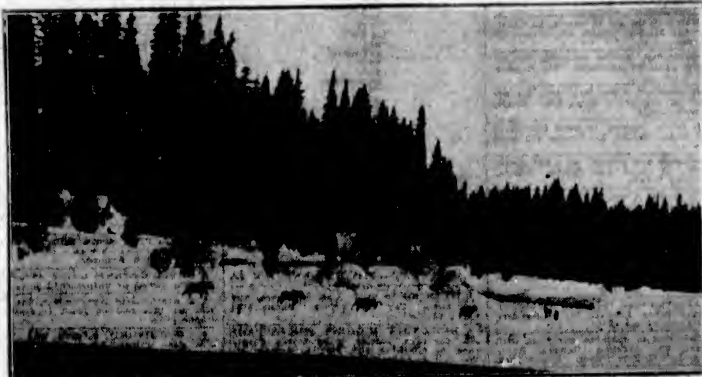
General Calles, president-elect of Mexico, is shown on his arrival in New York after an extensive European tour, where, as a keen observer, he has been studying economic conditions and government.



Mrs. John Barrymore, wife of the noted actor, who writes under the name of Michael Strange, has started a \$200,000 libel and damage suit against Sophie Treadwell, playwright, who is alleged to have accused her of being a manuscript pirate.



Although divorced, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, vaudeville stars, have been carrying on as a stage team until recently, when Holmes acquired Florence Ashton (above) as a new bride, who must continue to travel with her husband's former wife.



When the Canadian National Railway photographer goes a-hunting he "shoots" his game not with a rifle, but only with his camera. Here's the result of one of his northern trips where he caught some moose on parade.



Senorita Soldad, private secretary to President-elect Calles of Mexico, who has returned from his European tour, was a revolutionist at the age of ten and the captive of a drunken horde at sixteen. At twenty-four she is famous.



Here's a typical hunting scene taken along the line of the Canadian Pacific in Ontario recently. "Bringing him in" is what hunters hope to do, but they are not all so fortunate.



H. Schumann of Berlin, who claims to be the world's most famous jumper, takes an easy jump over a taxi. Schumann should come to America and train pedestrians how to safely cross a busy street.



This interesting study of the Queen of Spain was taken in the royal box at one of the bull fights staged in Madrid for the benefit of the Spanish Red Cross.



England has invented a balloon tire that seems to have gone the American kind one better. The tire is the full size of the wheel, right to the hub, the steel discs being clamped over them to the rim bolts.



Luther Burbank, great plant wizard, is the inventor of a special type of potato, which has produced 29 tons to the acre on the farm of Frederick Rindge, in California, to whom Mr. Burbank is shown presenting a cup.







\_\_\_\_\_

## Science May Solve Mystery of the Peg Leg Mine in Desert

Does River Mud Hide Vast Store of Placer Wealth or Treasure Cave of Early Spanish Adventurers—  
Veteran Prospector Lost His Life Trying to Find  
Out—Others Similarly Met Death in Quest

### DYING WANDERER TELLS OF HIS GREAT DISCOVERY

Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science

IT is nearly twenty years since I first heard about the Peg Leg Mine. I was surveying in the Colorado Desert (which is not in Colorado at all but in the southeastern corner of California) and I chanced to be sharing the evening campfire of a grizzled prospector whose repertoire contained, as what prospector's does not, the famous story of the Peg Leg. I did not hear all the story then for one of those nasty little beasts, half tarantula and half scorpion, that the Mexicans call far too poetically the "nina de la tierra," the "little daughter of the earth," appeared and interrupted the proceedings. When the "little daughter" was no more, Peg Leg had been forgotten.

But not for long. No visitor in the less traveled parts of the Southwest can avoid hearing about the Peg Leg. I have had the story from miners and farmers and desert storekeepers and Indian chiefs. Once I heard it in a saloon in San Francisco from a human devil who whose ancestors had been grandees of Spain and had owned half of California.

Always the story differs. But always, too, it has a certain ring. It is the same. It is one of the best stories of lost treasure that anyone ever told. And I, for one, believe that it is true.

The bare bones of the story run like this. Peg Leg Smith had lost a leg in the Indian Wars and brought up, finally, at the little settlement of Yuma, Arizona, then a river port on the Colorado River, where supplies that had been brought around the Horn were landed and sent overland to the mining settlements of Utah and Arizona. Peg Leg didn't do very well at Yuma and so he and one companion started to walk across the desert to California.

Lost in the desert

New this desert that they confronted as blithely as the real thing in deserts that we possess on this continent. Three times I have been lost in it myself and I have no doubt left about its reality. And in Peg Leg's time it was even more terrible than it is now for there were no railroads across it then and no irrigation in it anywhere. A rough trail led west from Yuma to the Pacific. Here and there along this trail were a few uncertain wells and springs. For the most part there was no water and no rock interspersed now and then with some stunted bushes of greasewood.

The result of Peg Leg's excursion was inevitable. He and his companion promptly got lost and missed the wells. They ran out of water. The companion died. Peg Leg himself, in spite of the handicap of but one good leg, walked on and missed to get through. But the exposure was too much for him. He died a few days later in the Los Angeles hospital, where he had been picked up by the men who picked him up unconscious on the western margin of the desert.

Before he died he told the story of his mine. While he and his companion had been lost in the desert and presumably dying of thirst, they had found a place where chunks of gold lay loose on the surface of the ground as thick as stones on a New England farm. The gold was black and discolored, said Peg Leg. From some hiding place or four of the chunks to prove it. To the doctor who was caring for him Peg Leg described where the mine was. The ground as of them and the ground, the vents was evil smelling—with sulphur!

Can this have been where Peg Leg's gold was found? Can it have been a mine, but a mine of gold left there by some years ago and slowly blackened by the fumes from the poisonous water of the springs?

Was it a Cache?

To me this seems not only possible, but probable. The region of these sulphur springs was near the ancient Spanish trail between California and Mexico. It was nearly as hot as a party of priests or soldiers, overtaken by some disaster of the wilderness, might have hidden their treasure there and perished before they could return for it. In the course of years the lumps of gold would be scattered about by animals and blackened by the fumes of sulphur in the soil and in the air. Thus, and thus only, so far as I can see, there might have come about the circumstances which the dying wanderer or off there in Los Angeles insisted that he had found.

If I had thought of this theory soon enough the neighborhood of those sulphur springs would have suffered, you may be sure, a careful search. But I did not think of it soon enough. One day the Colorado River broke its dykes in the Imperial Valley to the south and made a lake in the lowest part of the desert, the lake that was named the Salton Sea. The springs were rebuffed. When, after fifteen years, the lake fell again so that the site of the springs was visible everything was covered with a foot or two of mud. The Colorado was muddy river. Its waters bury secrets well.

And that, if I am right about it, is what became of the Peg Leg Mine. Before the waters came no one thought of looking for mines out there on the flat desert near those springs. The water was poisonous. The ground around them was hot and evil smelling mud. All searchers hunted for the missing mine in the safer and more pleasant land along the edges of the hills.

If the gold is there, the river mud has hidden it forever. The ghosts of the long dead Spaniards who left it there and lost it may rest in peace. Peg Leg Smith found their secret and hid it with his life. And now the secret is safe.

Polish Bill Would Regulate Dress

WARSAW, Nov. 8.—A bill is to be introduced in Parliament, and which will have the support of clerical men of all denominations, to prohibit low-necked, short-sleeved dresses which outline the figure. The bill would also prohibit dressmaking establishments from exhibiting fashion models which are considered immoral.

Three Peaks in a Row

Look this mean, then, that the whole tale is baseless? I think not.

## Phantom Mine in Desert Lures Men to Their Death



## Punishment Is Always Wrong, Says Mr. Darrow

Famous Criminal Lawyer Who Defended Loeb and Leopold Declares Society Must Defend Itself Against Wrongdoers—Holds That Punishment Brutalizes Those Who Inflict It and Those Who Receive It—Criminology Should Be Preventive

By Benjamin Stolberg, in The New York World

CLARENCE DARROW is a paradox. He is a kindly, unassuming, unassuming man, yet he is a fierce and unrelenting fighter for the underdog. He is a man of great intellect and great courage, and he is a man who has spent his life in the defense of the accused. He is a man who has seen the worst of human nature, and he is a man who has seen the best of human nature. He is a man who has seen the cruelty of punishment, and he is a man who has seen the power of prevention.

For these are places and circumstances in which gold does turn black. It will blacken, for example, in the rooms of a house where coal is burned. It will blacken if buried for years in moist soil. The blackening is due to sulphur; the sulphur gases that are given off by the burning of coal, or the rotting of vegetable matter, or the decay of animal matter, are the gases that blacken the gold.

Neither coal fires nor moist soil are to be found in the desert, but there is (or was) one place in this desert of Peg Leg's where sulphur gases were plentiful. A few miles southwest of what is now the junction of the Colorado River and the Colorado River, there used to be a group of hot springs. The ground as of them and the ground, the vents was evil smelling—with sulphur!

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## The Hottest Place In the World

The hottest temperature yet attained on earth for more than the single brief instant of a lightning flash was in some recent experiments conducted by Mr. I. O. Griffith, of Oxford University, England. By making an electric arc, like an old-fashioned arc lamp, burn in a tube filled with a gas of a pressure of over 1,000 pounds to the square inch he has obtained a temperature of over 15,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

This tremendous heat melts practically every known substance instantly. Iron and steel not only melt, but boil at a temperature less than half this high. "Asbestos" is burned instantly into smoke. About the only material that will stand this heat at all is carbon in a form like the black lead of lead pencils. Granite or any other kind of rock heated to this degree will run like water and shine like the surface of the sun. Indeed, the scientists estimate that the sun itself is less hot than the temperature reached in these new experiments.

fanatics in such wise that one must break them in crossing the street. They must be framed in the spirit of the bishop who pointed to a beggar with the remark, "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

"You mean to say," I objected, "that, but for the grace of chance, I am a murderer?"

"Sure," he laughed, "don't you ever wish some people were dead?"

With guilty haste I tried to suppress the image of one politician and two reformers as they rose to my mind. "So you see," Mr. Darrow chuckled, "none of us need be so damned unctuous about our fellows."

Irish Consider the Auto

An Evidence of Wealth.

DUBLIN.—The laws of Ireland provide that when a pauper seeks support from the state he must apply in the district where he was born. This has led recently to paupers, who have lived for years in the Free State, applying for admission to Ulster workhouses.

The authorities of Enniskillen, in Northern Ireland, recently were called upon to consider the case of a woman pauper who came to them from Sligo claiming to be a native of Enniskillen. She was refused admission, principally because she drove up to the workhouse in a motor car. This was taken as evidence of means, and the applicant was ordered to return to Sligo.

Anti-Rolling Tanks on  
Liner Tested in Storm

STOCKHOLM, November 8.—The efficiency of anti-rolling tanks was determined on the last trip of the Hapag liner Albert Ballin from New York to Hamburg, when the ship for the first time encountered rough seas. Scandinavian Shipping News reports that the gyroscopic pendulum, indicating a rolling movement of six degrees against the horizon with the tanks in operation.

When the anti-rolling device was put out of service the steamer rolled instantly up to an angle of sixteen degrees.

Cherbourg to Have Port Station

CHERBOURG.—The Chamber of Commerce of Cherbourg has decided to borrow 22,000,000 francs for the erection of a quayside railway station at the entrance of the port. It is proposed to pay off this loan by means of a tax on passengers from transatlantic liners.

## GERMANY MAY ABSORB FRANCE

Unless Race Increases, Republic Is Severely Threatened, in Belief of Writer After Making Investigation

### FLOATING WORKERS PROVIDE NEW PROBLEM

On Basis of Present Birth Rate Reich Will Have Double Mobilization by 1935, Says General Serrigny

PARIS, Nov. 8.—If France were to go to war with Germany in the year 1935 she would be able to mobilize half as many men as Germany and would probably be defeated, is the disquieting declaration with which General Serrigny, Assistant Chief of Staff of the French army, is trying to trouble the serenity of the republic. On the basis of the present birthrates of the two countries, writes General Serrigny in the *Revue des Deux Mondes*, Germany will be able to mobilize 11,400,000 native-born citizens, while France will have only 5,300,000 and not all of them French blood. Germany has Alsace-Lorraine and Germany has lost territory. Germany will have the man-power to dominate, according to Arno Doucet, General, writing in *The New York World*.

The General therefore launches an appeal to French mothers to give France more sons. Otherwise, he tells them, there will be only one Frenchman to every three Germans by 1935, and the end will be that the existence of France and all that France stands for will be unassured. He recalls to them that one-third of the population of Europe lived in France under Louis XIV., that France contained a fourth of the Europeans at the time of the Revolution and that was why Napoleon conquered the Continent. But by 1870 its population was only the same as Germany's, and it is hardly more than half as populous as Germany in 1914.

No Hope in Immigrants

Even if France were to continue growing by immigration, Gen. Serrigny considers the situation will not be saved. The increase in German population is so rapid that the new immigration into France, even if it is as good military stuff as the native born, will not have had the time to assimilate.

Gen. Serrigny is, of course, a militarist, and thinks in military terms. But the military mind is not nourished by illusions. Realism is the essence of military thought. The military eye looks upon a country as it is and makes deductions according to military purposes. In this case Gen. Serrigny looks upon France from the point of view of population and its military qualities. He describes the French peasant with his love of the earth as the best soldier and then goes on to quote figures to show that the number of peasants is decreasing.

Sees Farms Abandoned

If the peasants do not increase their families, he argues, France will soon be full of abandoned farms, as the generation from the soil is leaving the fields of wheat—another military advantage—he foresees larger sections of France given over again to grazing. There are 500,000 fewer men till the soil than there were five years ago, he asserts.

It is all very well, declares the General, to count on the balance of power now existing in Europe. The Continent is no longer dominated by the two big Central Powers and France has many friends and allies where formerly there were only enemies. It is only an advantage of today. In the end France can only count on her own sons to defend her or conquer.

Continuing this argument, Gen. Serrigny declares that if France goes on as it is Germany will end by absorbing France. If Germany does not conquer by force of arms, its infiltration will bring about the same result. With three or four times as many Germans as the French, Germany will be a power to be reckoned with. He holds the Germans will inevitably with time make up for the difference. France must encourage German workers, intensify the production of France until, as forty years ago, France was self-sufficient.

He does not emulate German population figures. He asks only that his countrymen keep their country full of their own sons or the sons of naturalized Frenchmen. Of course the military man's preoccupation is always uppermost. He sees all these sons as soldiers, but he urges upon French mothers if there are not enough French sons there will be others and they will not make the soldiers necessary some time in the future, perhaps, to guard the frontiers.

Urges Agriculture

To solve the immediate immigration problem he urges selection of immigrants which from experience "are known to assimilate rapidly. He urges that advantages be offered to those who become French citizens. The floating workers now coming to France worry him. They mean nothing to the country's military strength, but they do encourage agricultural workers. Intensifying the production of France until, as forty years ago, France was self-sufficient.

Air Service Plans Saving  
In Bagdad-London Trip

LONDON.—Fifteen days on the through journey from Bagdad to London will be saved when a new commercial service for passengers now planned begins operation. Special passenger-planes designed for this route, which crosses over the desert between Cairo and Bagdad, will be used. They will be equipped so that meals can be served in the air and the day saloon will be converted into sleeping compartments at night.

MOSCOW REMODELS ZOO

RIGA, Nov. 8.—The remodeling of the Moscow Zoo after the Hagenbeck Park near Hamburg was started recently. The plan permits the wild animals to live in and about the zoo, being separated from the visitors only by deep ditches.